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STYLES FROM TROUSSEAU OF DUCHESS OF WINDSOR



At left, a white tweed two-piece suit with four cross pockets. Second, a summer dress of white shantung with rounded applique of the same material. Third, an evening dress of deep blue-violet tulle in the new short ankle length. Fourth, an afternoon dress in navy blue crepe marocain, the neckline draped and twisted, the skirt seamed and

bias-cut. Fifth, a multi-colored surah blouse with draped bow effect at the neckline, and sixth, a beach suit of white tulle, worn over shorts of the same material. The handkerchief and scarf are of blue silk, polka-dotted. These items from the trousseau of Wallis Warfield were created for her by the famous French designer, Mainbocher.

Profile Decides The Coiffure

WOMEN study the line of their chosen style of hair-dressing as carefully as the creators of millinery modes design the line of a hat. Whether the dressing be high or low, curls, waves, or braids must be arranged to give the most becoming effect. Although a more bouffant line is permissible for the evening, in the main heads

are soignée, and all hairdressing close-fitting and sleek.

Many women are apt to overlook the profile view in choosing the way they dress their hair, yet much depends on an artistic side-view, particularly when the profile is good. We see ourselves mainly from the front as a mirrored reflection, and if the side-pieces, in hairdresser's par-

lance, frame the features attractively we are satisfied. Other people see us from many angles, and a good side-view is a beauty asset that tells in hairdressing as much as in millinery.

Modern heads are usually easy to look at, as the saying goes. Cared-for hair is given a finish that makes it a shining glory. Dark, golden brown, auburn, silver, or even mousey, clever treatment gives a gloss that makes the most ordinary tresses beautiful. Shapeliness of line is the master touch that can be achieved at the hands of the expert in cutting and shaping. The way a coiffure is arranged can make all the difference between elegance and the ordinary, and it is well to have expert advice when deciding on a new style.

OFF THE BROW

The trend at the moment is towards a certain hardness of line that is not always becoming, and though it may bestow a certain distinction to the features, does not conduce to feminine charm. In past periods women have adopted hair fashions that are akin to the present vogue, but the shaven brow of Elizabethan beauties was possible only in view of the picturesque headresses then worn and the high ruffled collars. The hard off-the-brow line of to-day is too trying with many phases of modern dress and millinery, however smart it may be considered.

With the ultra-sleek heads at present in vogue all hard lines should be avoided; the ideal is a faultlessly trim head without hardness. This is not easy, but a study of the latest coiffures designed by expert hair-dressers for the coming autumn and winter show how a soignée effect may be attained while still retaining the charm of feminine beauty. A soft wave of hair, a half-fringe, or one or two flat curls at one side will soften the effect when the hair is drawn back off the temples.

A slight fringe suits some pro-



files perfectly, notably with grey or silvery hair. The centre parting with a slight wave over the temples is also becoming and dignified. Only when the brow is smooth and the hair grows in a pretty line across the forehead with a softening wave should the older woman attempt an off-the-brow coiffure without a parting.

For youth a fringe is effective when the back of the hair is cut in mediaeval fashion, covering the nape of the neck or arranged with close-fitting braids of hair. The plait around the head looks well with a centre parting, either with perfectly straight hair or with waves just covering the temples and softening the line of the coiffure from the peak of the centre parting to the tips of the lobes of the ears. This distinctive style looks best when the hair is either very dark or extremely fair.

Some profiles are all the better for a bunch of curls at the crown of the head; others need a slightly lower, fuller dressing. For the piquant, slightly tip-tilted nose and the rounded contours of youth hair dressed simply in the nape of the neck is becoming. This may be in the form of curls or, when the hair has been allowed to grow, in a little loop or "bun." The position of the parting and arrangement of hair on the temples are important details. A high forehead often needs softening at the sides as well as in the centre, and the treatment for each side may need to be different.

Every profile varies slightly and one has to decide which line gives the best for each side view in addition to studying the front and back view of a coiffure. Sometimes it is more be-

coming to part the hair on the right, or a left side parting may give a better effect. There is the short and the long, the low and the high side parting, and a soft wave here or a curl there can make all the difference.



"Who wouldn't be proud of a fine sturdy boy like that, Mrs. Brown. I hear he's doing well at school too."

"He's twice as robust as when last I saw him, but there, I knew that California Syrup of Figs taken regularly would do him a world of good."

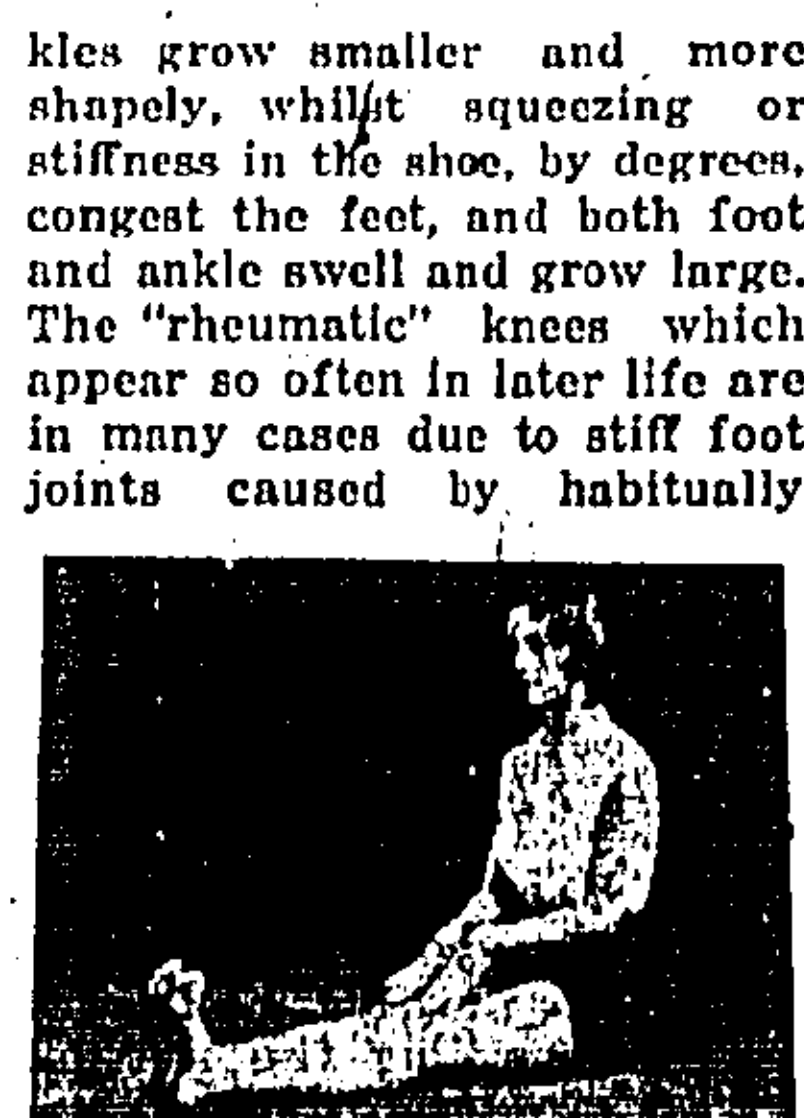
"My experience with children of all types and ages has taught me that to keep the bowels regular is to keep them healthy. California Syrup of Figs will do this naturally and safely, and so I recommend it always, especially for warding off those annoying colds and illnesses which do so interrupt schooling."

"California Syrup of Figs" by its stimulating effect on the system brings healthy appetites and ensures radiant health in growing boys and girls.

"I find 'California Syrup of Figs' is the ideal laxative for adults, too. As a matter of fact, Mrs. Brown, I use it myself and recommend you to adopt it for the whole family."

Be sure to get the genuine "California Syrup of Figs."

California
Syrup of Figs
NATURE'S OWN LAXATIVE



wearing stiff, badly-fitting shoes. The muscles of these joints mostly take origin from the knee, and obviously stiff feet are likely to lead to stiff knees. Come along, let us unstiffen both.

EXERCISES

First Week—First foot movement—Joint loosening.

Position: Sitting, hands by the sides on the floor. Music: Foxtrot.

Exercise: (a) Stretch the toes down near the floor, pulling on the insteps and keeping the knees touching the floor.

(b) Stretch the backs of the heels, bringing the toes up as high as possible and making the instep and ankle work as loosely as possible.

Second Week—Second movement—Same purpose.

Position: Same as above, but



cross one leg over the other at the knees. Music: Foxtrot.

Exercise: (a) Draw the largest complete circles in the air, a big one with toes, a small one with the heels working the ankle joint very freely but keeping the knee steady.

(b) Reverse the direction of movement.

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Behind The Apparent Differences
There Is An Essential
Sameness About All Humanity

As A Man Thinketh

DARWIN'S Theory of Evolution is only half of the picture! It only revealed the Divine working in the creation of our physical beings—our bodies. It left man free to construct the most elaborate theories which his egotism could inspire as to the origin of his mind. Man naturally backs on some such conception as that contained in the seventh verse of the second chapter of Genesis, and God breathed into man's nostrils the breath of life, "and man became a living soul." Such was the psychological refuge to which man fled when he was forced to accept the humbling truth of the Darwinian Theory. Somehow or other man believed that he was of a superior nature to the rest of creation, and to establish that superiority he had recourse to a theory of divine intervention whereby his species was specially endowed with a superior mentality to the rest of the animal world.

Stupendous Heresy But

Fortunately or unfortunately this last resort of egotism will have to fall. The science of psychology is demonstrating more and more conclusively that the human mentality, and indeed what is called the "soul," spring from the same instinctive disposition as that which provides the *modus vivendi* of the lower animals. To the type of mind which insists upon essential difference as the basis of superiority this will appear as the most stupendous heresy against the human race, but to those who are prepared to believe that God works in mysterious and often very humble ways to produce His masterpieces, this knowledge will come as an immense relief because it establishes a natural continuity in racial experience, and makes the truth of the unity of mankind more readily grasped. The great historian Guglielmo Ferrero writes, "man does not change so quickly; his psychology at bottom remains the same, and even if his culture varies much from one epoch to another, it does not change the functioning of his mind. The fundamental laws of the mind remain the same, at least during the short historical period of which we have knowledge, and all phenomena, even the most strange, must be capable of explanation by those common laws of the mind which we can recognise in ourselves."

Association Of Ideas

All human thinking is divided psychologically into two kinds. Phantasy or dream thinking and directed or adapted thinking. Phantasy thinking is that which proceeds in dreams, in day-dreams, and in all minds whose mental processes are determined by the association of ideas; this type of thinking proceeds on ideas. Now directed or adapted thinking, while it often originates in phantasy thinking, has certain characteristics which differentiate it (decisively) from the former. A process of phantasy thinking may arise and proceed without a conscious volition on our part, directed thinking never does. Directed thinking is devoted to the solution of problems, and it develops not

In This Article
**THE REV.
J.D.
MACLEAN**
Discusses Darwin's
Theory In Relation
To Man And His
Religion

on ideas but on words. As long as we think directly, we think for others in the manner in which we would speak to others. The material with which we think is language and speech concepts.

Speech was originally a system of emotional and imitative sounds, sounds which expressed fear, anger, love, and sounds which imitated the noises emitted by natural things, water, wind, thunder, and animal noises; and then as a later development, complex sounds which represented a combination of the sound perceptions and the emotional reactions which the excited.

Perfect Cry Of Monkeys

Anatole France writing in his book "Jardin d'Épiceure" says, "What is thought, and how do we think? We think with words. That alone is sensual and brings us back to nature. Think of it! The metaphysician has only the perfected cry of monkeys and dogs with which to construct the system of the world. That which he calls profound speculation and transcendent method is to put in an arbitrary order the natural sounds which cry out hunger, fear, and love in the primitive forests, and to which were attached little by little the meanings which one believed to be abstract, when they were only crude." This process has been defined by Abelard in his immortal paradox, "Sermo generatur ab intellectu et generat intellectum." Speech is generated by the intellect and in turn generates the intellect.

Essential Equality Of Men

It is because man thus thinks in the same natural media as the highest and the humblest of his fellows, that the day must come when that fundamental natural equation must be expressed in a society which admits an essential equality among men. No matter how exalted an individual's thoughts may be, and his way of life which proceeds from them, in the very medium of his own thinking he belongs to the great human herd and apart from it he has no significance. A man cannot live in the greatness of his own thoughts, no matter how great they are; by his very thinking he demonstrates his native integrity with the natural brotherhood of mankind, and his searching and finding, his call, belong to the spiritual body of the brotherhood and have no human meaning apart from it. According to J. M. Baldwin's "Genetic Logic," language grows, just as thought does, by never losing its dual reference; its meaning is both personal and social. "The social copy-system, thus established, . . . becomes the training school of new generations." In language therefore, we have the tangible, the actual and historical instrument of the development and conservation of spiritual meaning, and though its primary development is in the individual its conservation and historical significance is through so-

Nature Of Life

When therefore Jesus of Nazareth stated that the law of man's highest life was to love God and his fellows, he was not demanding a type of conduct which was impossible without Divine intervention into the individual life. He was asking men to follow what was and is in reality the essential nature of their own lives; he was asking them to obey the truest wisdom which human nature was capable of appreciating, a higher wisdom, admittedly, than the majority of men even to-day can appreciate. Physically and psychologically humanity is one body, to obey Christ's command is to admit that life has one source and purpose and that these are good, and that obedience to the purpose is the expression of truth.

Why is it then that so many men find this obedience well-nigh impossible? It is because they cannot see behind the apparent differences the essential sameness of all humanity. Theology has been partly to blame for the perpetuation and magnification of this difficulty by its opposing good to evil, God and the devil, and by its creation of a duality of body and soul at the centre of life. All life is one, even as God is one, and so when men ask as they often do, "How can I love my neighbour as myself?" the reply comes in another question, is the self which you think you love real? Have you discovered what you really are?

The Rational Content

Because if you know yourself to be a part of the psycho-physical body of which mankind is the whole, then it is impossible not to love your neighbour. If you love yourself. The love which Christ commanded has nothing whatever to do with the egoistic impulses and sentiments which so often pass for love among human beings who imagine that love is a direct product of the instinct of reproduction and sexual feeling. Love for men, according to the mind of Christ, is from the intellectual point of view basically, to entertain, as determining factors in our dealings with others and in our attitude to others, the highest standards of value for life and experience as we entertain for ourselves, and to see to it, that all that we do, all our actions and thoughts are determined by a belief in the trustworthiness of life, and in the fact that our standard of life helps to determine that highest standard for all mankind. That is not all that love for one's neighbour implies but it is the rational content of its inception in the life of the individual.

Share In Equality Of Possession

It is not the entire truth of human experience that "as a man thinketh so is he"—emotions and thoughts are too closely linked to permit of such arbitrary division, but the emphasis which is its most valuable contribution to our total experience is contained in its psychological implication that by the act of thinking man unites himself with what is the common property and experiences of all mankind of all ages and shares in an equality of possession which equality in so many other spheres of life he denies.

RIZAL DAY CELEBRATION

The celebration of Rizal's birthday by the Filipino community this afternoon will be marked by the inauguration of the new clubhouse at King's Park of the Filipino Club. The opening ceremony will be performed by the wife of the President, Mrs. R. La Sala, and will be followed by a tea dance.

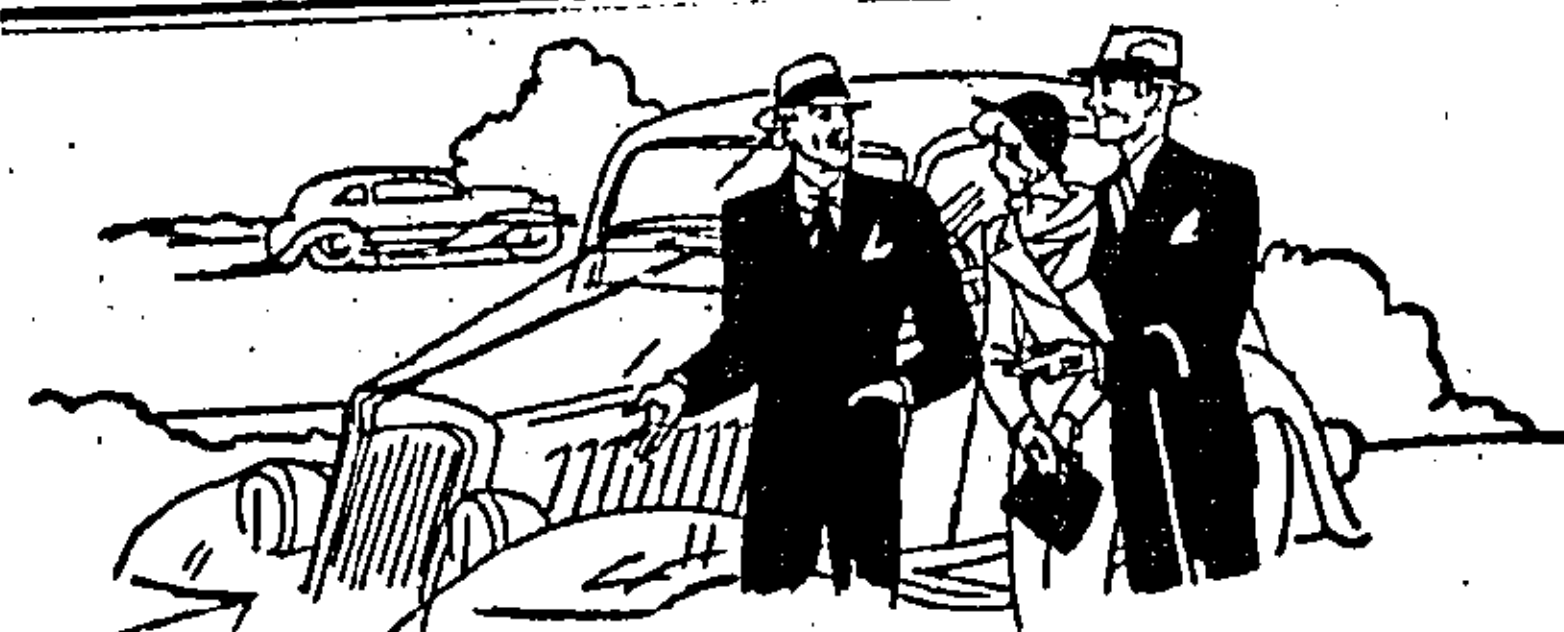


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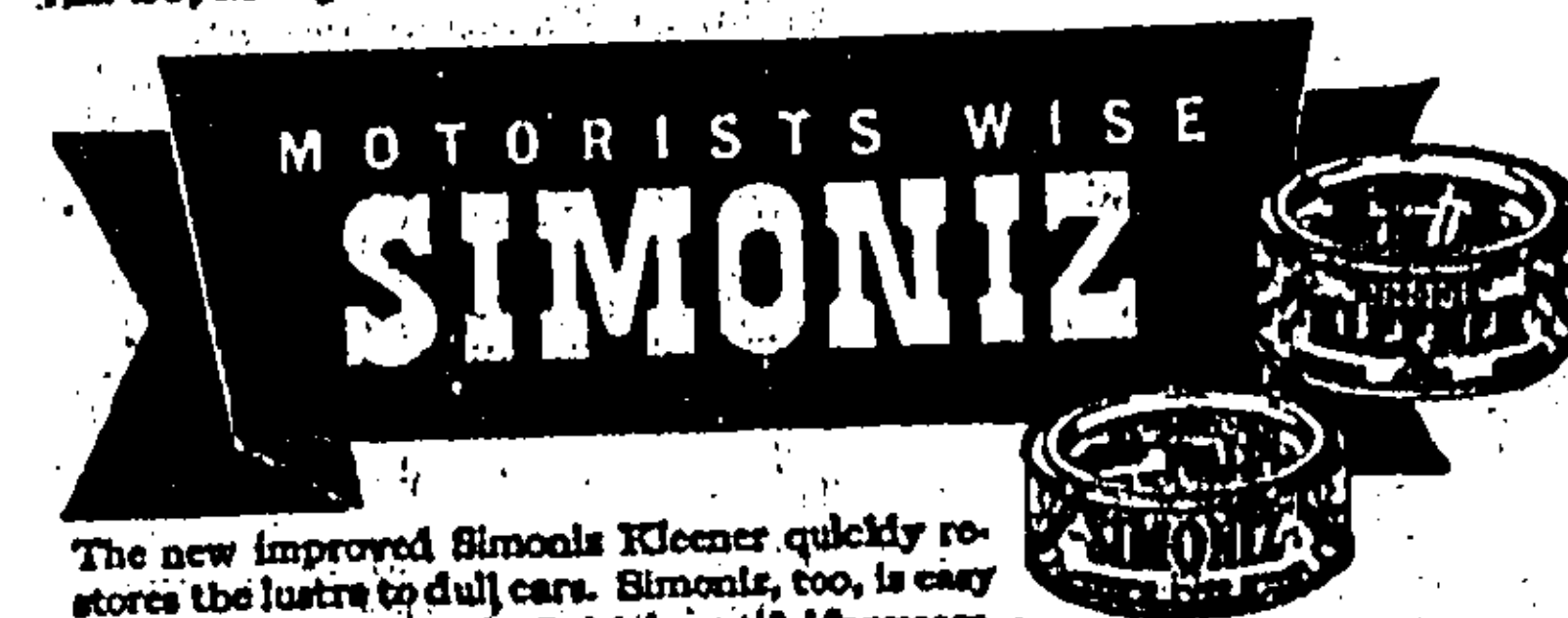
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Wills's Embassy No. 77 Mild Virginia Cigarettes

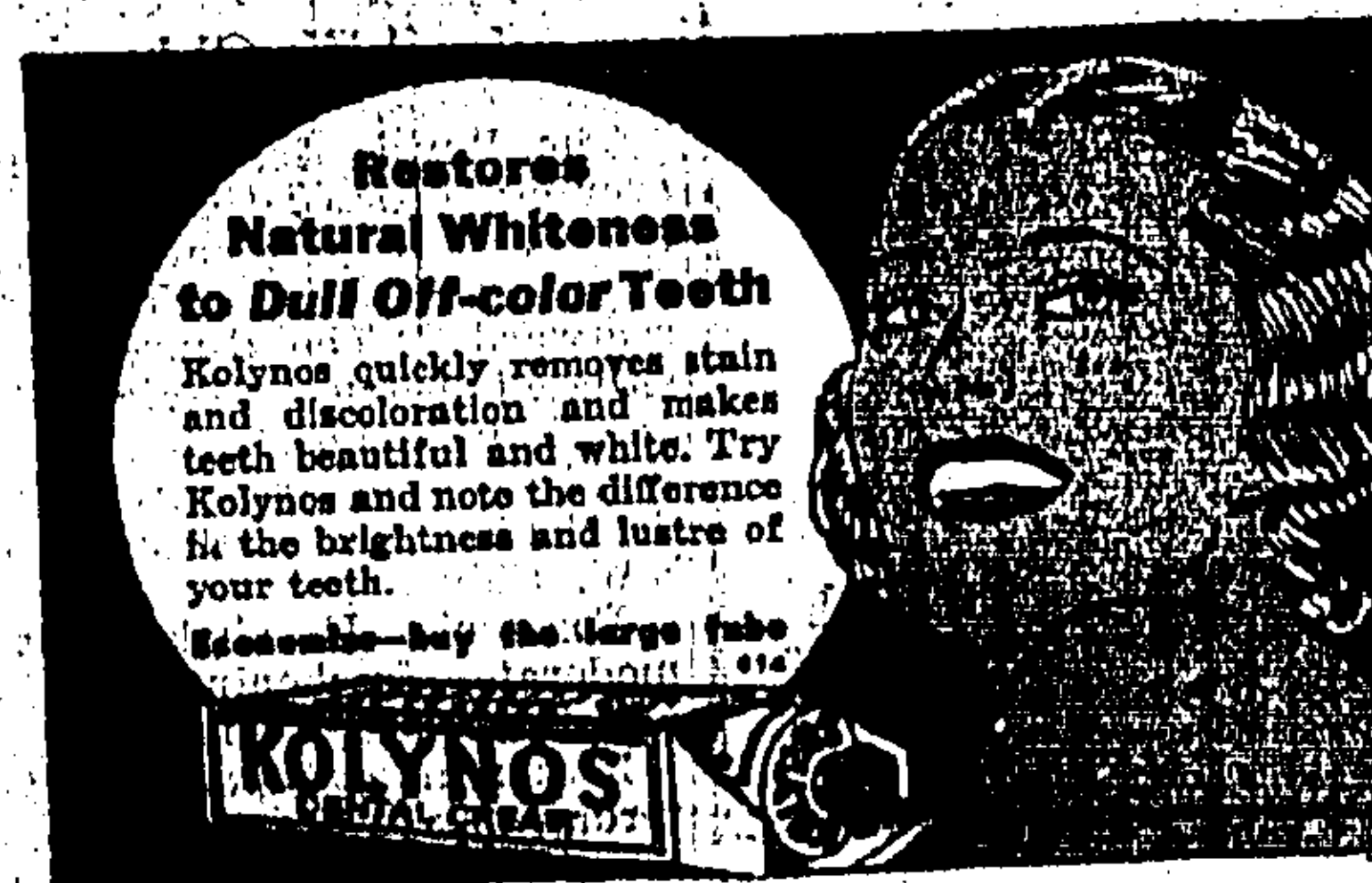


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MENTHOLATUM

REFUSE IMITATIONS

SECRETARY OF STATE REFUSES TO CURB POWER OF GOVERNOR OF CEYLON

DEMAND IN CEYLON FOR THE CURTAILMENT OF THE GOVERNOR'S SPECIAL POWERS AND FOR THE ADOPTION IN THE COLONY OF THE CABINET SYSTEM OF GOVERNMENT, HAS BEEN REJECTED BY THE SECRETARY OF STATE FOR THE COLONIES.

Sir Edward Stubbs has communicated the reply of Mr. W. G. Ormsby-Gore in the following letter to the Board of Ministers in Ceylon:

"I have received a telegram from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, in which he states that he has no objection to the publication of the memorandum of the Ministers dated the 19th March, 1937.

"The Secretary of State however desires that the same publicity should be given to a statement that he

is unable at present to entertain any proposals involving reduction or material modification of the powers conferred upon the Governor and the Officers of State by Order-in-Council,

and that in regard to the other proposed changes in the Constitution he would not be willing to form any final conclusion until he has had full opportunity of discussing the matter with myself and of ascertaining the views of all sections of opinion in the State Council."

"AN UNQUESTIONABLE RIGHT"

In the course of their memorandum, the Ministers state:—

"In submitting our demands for reform on this occasion we would draw your attention to an important matter on which Your Excellency and your predecessor laid very great stress as a disqualification on our part, namely, the lack of unanimity of the Board of Ministers with respect to large questions of principle which would therefore have no chance of acceptance by the Council as a whole.

"We desire to preface this submission with the statement that the alleged disqualification hitherto urged against the Board of Ministers has been effectively and radically removed in the formation of the Board of Ministers of the present State Council and that we have therefore gained an unquestionable right to have our proposals favourably considered on this occasion.

UNITED DEMAND

"Our demand is a united one and also carries with it the weight of the practical experience gained in working the Constitution for a period of over five years. Three of the Ministers have functioned in that capacity both in the last State Council and the present and the other four though not Minis-

ters in the last Council had taken a leading part in the deliberations of the Executive Committee and the State Council.

"On the question of the powers of the Governor we do not object to such powers as are consistent with a scheme of responsible Government being reposed in him, but they should be used only in special circumstances in connection with matters affecting the peace, order, and good Government of the country."

CABINET FORM OF GOVERNMENT

After enumerating the principal defects of the Executive Committee form of Government, as they have actually emerged in the working of the present Constitution, the memorandum states:—

"For these reasons we feel that a change in the Executive Committee System is needed in the interests of good government. We urged on a previous occasion that the Committees might be retained, if at all, in an advisory capacity. After further careful consideration

AN ALTERNATIVE

As an alternative, we suggest that the Chief Minister might be elected by the whole Council (as the Speaker is elected) and that he should choose his Cabinet. An adverse vote on any matter of importance would involve the resignation of the Cabinet and the formation of another Government, though not necessarily a dissolution, though the Governor should have the power to dissolve the Council if the matter at issue was one, on which it was desirable that the views of the electorate should be sought.

It might be desirable to appoint deputies to relieve the Ministers. The functions of deputies in Council will consist in answering questions and generally explaining and defending the policy of their Ministries in the absence of their immediate chiefs.

A Rare Picture



Rarely indeed is a photograph permitted to approach close enough to the Emperor of Japan to secure a picture as excellent as this one, probably the best study ever made by a press photographer. The monarch is shown astride his white charger during a review of his troops at Tokyo.

Volcano's Violent Eruption

Awe-Inspiring Scene At Kamtchatka

MOSCOW, YESTERDAY. TERRIFYING SCENES WERE WITNESSED TO-DAY AS THE KLUTCHESKAYA VOLCANO, IN THE KAMTCHATKA PENINSULA, ERUPTED AFTER A SILENCE OF MANY YEARS.

Thousands of tons of red-hot rock were hurled into the air, and streams of molten lava 100 yards wide streamed down the steep sides of the volcano.

Smoke and steam rose to a height of 2,000 feet and thousands gathered from the surrounding countryside to witness the sight.

The slopes of the volcano are uninhabited so that there was no loss of life or damage to property. —Trans-Ocean.

ARTILLERY GUN PRACTICE

The coast defence guns of Pak-shawan Battery will be fired with live ammunition in a North-Easterly direction into Junk Bay on the 28th instant. Firing will take place between the hours of 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. If, for any reason, the firing is not carried out on the 28th, it will take place on Tuesday, 29th instant.

LOCAL DOCTOR URGES BIRTH CONTROL AS POVERTY CURE

"Half Colony Half Starved" No Exaggeration

Funeral Of Madame Wu Ting-fang

NOTED FOR MANY BENEFACTIONS

Both Chinese and foreign rites were observed at the funeral yesterday afternoon at the Parson Cemetery of the late Madame Wu Ting-fang, widow of the late Dr. Wu, who died at the age of 91 at her residence last Thursday night.

Madame Wu Ting-fang was noted for her charitable disposition and it is known that she spent a fortune in the course of her life in assistance to others, particularly in connection with the upkeep of charitable hospitals and free schools.

In her early years, Madame Wu Ting-fang travelled extensively, accompanying her famous husband on most of his trips abroad.

A short service, conducted by the Reverend S. Y. Ho of the London Mission Society, at the deceased's residence, was held at 2 p.m. after which the coffin was conveyed across the harbour by one of the Yumati-Hong Kong Ferry launches, specially chartered for the occasion.

The one-mile funeral procession started from Queen's Pier and stopped at the Monument where the deceased's relatives and friends paid their last respects, before the body was conveyed to the Parson Cemetery for cremation.

The ashes will be conveyed to Canton and buried besides the late Dr. Wu Ting-fang, and his son, the late Dr. C. C. Wu, at Wong Fu Kung, the burial place of the "Seventy-Two Heroes."

The chief mourners were Madame C. C. Wu, wife of the late Dr. C. C. Wu, the deceased's three grandsons Wu King-yan, Wu Ching-pui and Wu Kai-sin, the deceased's five granddaughters, Misses Wu Lai-yu, Wu Lai-ying, Wu Lai-kwan, and Mrs. Ho Pak-ping and Mrs. Ma Wai-man.

The pall bearers were Dr. Ho Kotsun and Mr. Ho Wing-yuen, nephews of the deceased, Dr. Ma Wai-man, and her three grandsons. Among those who attended the funeral were Major Ho Sai-lai, son of Sir Robert Ho-tung, Mrs. S. W. T'ao, wife of the Hon. Mr. T'ao, Mr. Ho Kom-tong, Mr. Ma Wing-chun, and many others.

Wreaths were sent from the following:

FLORAL TRIBUTES

Wreaths were sent by "Her Sorrowing Daughter-in-law," Yim Chong, Lai King, Lai Yung, King Yung, Ching Plu, Kai Sien, Lai Ying, Lai Quon, Mr. Ho Pak-ming, Mr. Ma Wai-man, Lady Ho Kai and family, Mr. Fung Man-shu, Major S. L. Ho, Mr. Y. K. Ma, Mr. and Mrs. Wong Tapp, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Lo, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. To, Mr. Kwok Tsuen, Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Lay, Mrs. Thom and family, Dr. and Mrs. S. W. T'ao and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. Foo Ping-shung, Mr. Tai Yan-shon, Admiral and Mrs. Chan Chak, Mrs. Hu Hon-man, Mr. Li Tso-fong, Sir and Lady Robert Ho-tung, Mr. Lam Yat-man, Pacification Commissioner General Yu Hon-mow, Mr. Ho Wing, Dr. W. K. Fok, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Lo, R. H. J. Huang, Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotsun, Mr. Ho Wing-yuen, Messrs. Ho Wing-jeung, Y. F. Tai, Mr. B. Kwai, Ho Kom-tong, Mr. and Mrs. Y. B. Ma, Mr. and Mrs. Y. G. Ma, Li Wan-san, Miss Alice Kwong, Mrs. Francis Knight, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Chung, S. K. Ng, Dr. and Mrs. H. To, Dr. and Mrs. Coxon To, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Liang, Dr. A. G. Chan, Mrs. M. C. Lo, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. To, Mr. Kwok Tsuen, Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Lay, Mrs. Thom and family, Dr. and Mrs. S. W. T'ao and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. Foo Ping-shung, Mr. Tai Yan-shon, Admiral and Mrs. Chan Chak, Mrs. Hu Hon-man, Mr. Li Tso-fong, Sir and Lady Robert Ho-tung, Mr. Lam Yat-man, Pacification Commissioner General Yu Hon-mow, Mr. Ho Wing, Dr. W. K. Fok, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Lo, R. H. J. Huang, Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotsun, Mr. Ho Wing-yuen, Messrs. Ho Wing-jeung, Y. F. Tai, Mr. B. Kwai, Ho Kom-tong, Mr. and Mrs. Y. B. Ma, Mr. and Mrs. Y. G. Ma, Li Wan-san, Miss Alice Kwong, Mrs. Francis Knight, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Chung, S. K. Ng, Dr. and Mrs. H. To, Dr. and Mrs. Coxon To, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Liang, Dr. A. G. Chan, Mrs. M. C. Lo, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. To, Mr. Kwok Tsuen, Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Lay, Mrs. Thom and family, Dr. and Mrs. S. W. T'ao and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. 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140 AMERICANS IN DEATH SHIP

Ciudad de Barcelona Sunk By Rebel Patrol Ships

OVER THOUSAND ON BOARD: LOSS OF LIFE UNKNOWN

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Salamanca, Yesterday.

Large numbers of Americans are feared to have been drowned when the insurgents sank the Republican steamer "Ciudad de Barcelona."

Over 1,000 volunteers for the loyalists are stated to have been on board the ill-fated steamer when her career was ended by rebel warships.

The "Ciudad de Barcelona," which was bombed in harbour a few weeks ago by rebel planes, slipped through the insurgent blockade of the Basque coast last week.

She was intercepted yesterday by rebel warships when she was trying to evade the vigilant sea control and return to one of the Basque ports with reinforcements of men and material for the hard-pressed loyalists.

In addition to the 1,000 volunteers, most of whom were Spaniards, and among whom were 140 Americans, the steamer is alleged to have been carrying 700 aeroplane engines, of American origin. Nothing can be ascertained of the death-roll but it is believed it runs into hundreds.

WARSHIP DISASTER

Insurgent headquarters here also claim that the Republican battleship "Jaime Primo," on which an explosion occurred, on Thursday following the outbreak of fire, has sunk.

The battleship was undergoing repairs in the harbour at Cartagena when the fire, whose origin is still a mystery, broke out. It is believed, however, that sabotage by enemy agents robbed the Republicans of one of their most powerful warships.

Twenty were killed and 100 injured by the explosion, says an official communique issued by the Valencia Government. — Trans-Ocean.

FOUR THOUSAND BOMBS IN A RADIO STATION!

Barcelona, Yesterday.

The Anarcho-Syndicalist broadcasting station here has been closed by order of the Catalan Government.

It is stated that during a raid on the station, the police found a large quantity of arms.

The house agent, who it is believed knew of the presence of the arms on the premises has also been taken into custody.

It will be recalled that the Station has been under Government control for some time.

During a search carried out last night, in the Anarcho-Syndicalist quarters, the police unearthed four thousand bombs. — Trans-Ocean.



Photo taken at the Kowloon Union Church's "Arctic Frolic" on Thursday evening when a large attendance thoroughly amused themselves with side-shows. ("Herald" photo).

Britain's Appeal For Humanity In War

London, Yesterday.

At yesterday's meeting of the non-intervention committee His Majesty's Government was asked to address to the two parties in Spain on behalf of the 27 governments represented on the committee, an appeal for protection of non-combatants, whether men, women or children, from the dangers to which they are subject and for the ending of summary or mass executions of individuals for political reasons.

The committee agreed on this step because it was "deeply impressed by the sufferings inflicted upon the people of Spain by the tragic events which have marked the present conflict and are actuated by a desire to bring relief to the families and homes of the Spanish people."

The appeal urges that "hostages and prisoners of war held by either party should be treated in accordance with humanitarian principles, that for the future the system of hostages should be abandoned and that all non-Spanish nationals held as prisoners and who have taken no part in the present conflict should be released.

These principles should be applied equally to civilian adherents of the opposite side in territory under the control of the respective parties.

CRUEL SUFFERINGS

Lastly, the international committee urges that both sides should abstain from destruction of all open towns and villages and other objectives of a non-military character, whether by bombardment from the air, by land, sea or air or by fire, mining or any other means.

The appeal concludes: "The international committee earnestly hopes that the present appeal, which it believes corresponds with the ideals and honourable traditions which have over animated the Spanish people in the course of its history, will evoke a response from the two parties and will help to lessen the cruel sufferings inflicted upon the civil population during the present conflict." — British Wireless.

SOCIALIST INTERNATIONALE AND SPAIN

Paris, Yesterday.

The meeting of the leaders of the French and Spanish Communist parties with the President of the Second Internationale, M. de Brouckere, originally scheduled to take place to-day, has been postponed at the request of M. de Brouckere.

A conference of the leaders of the Second and Third Internationales will probably take place on June 24.

Purpose of the meeting is to examine the possibilities of creating a common Proletarian Front for the support of Republican Spain. — Trans-Ocean.

ADMIRAL SCHEER AT "GIB."

London, Yesterday.

The German pocket-battleship Admiral Scheer arrived at Gibraltar to-day.

Admiral von Flschel, accompanied by several officers, paid a visit to the German seamen recovering from wounds received in the bombing of the Deutschland.

The Admiral thanked the British doctors and nurses for their kind treatment and care of the German sailors. — Trans-Ocean.

LAST OF OGPU'S BIG FIVE ARRESTED

MOSCOW, YESTERDAY. THE LAST OF THE ALL-POWERFUL "BIG FIVE" OF THE G.P.U. HAS DISAPPEARED FROM THE SCENE WITH THE ARREST YESTERDAY OF M. DERIBAS, WHO WAS CHIEF OF THE FAR EASTERN SECTION OF THE DREADED SECRET POLICE.

M. Deribas was the sole remaining member of the "Big Five," who were originally headed by M. Yagoda.

Deribas was yesterday dismissed his post and placed under arrest.

Eight years ago he was chief of the G.P.U. in the Ukraine, where he was known as Sapadni. He changed his name to Deribas on his appointment to the Far East, where the news of his arrest has created a great sensation. — Trans-Ocean.

FREE HAND FOR GERMANY IN EAST EUROPE?

LONDON JOURNAL'S STRANGE REPORT

London, Yesterday. The problems of South-Eastern Europe will also be among the many topics to be discussed when the German Foreign Minister, Baron von Neurath, meets the Premier, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, and the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, next week.

This is according to the "Evening Standard," which points out that Germany is politically and economically especially interested in Central and South-Eastern Europe.

Granted certain conditions, the journal learns from an authoritative source, Britain would not be adverse to recognising Germany's right of peaceful penetration in these regions.

From Moscow it is stated that much uneasiness has been caused in the Soviet by Baron von Neurath's visit.

This concern is reflected by "Izvestia," which comments on the return of Germany and Italy to the London non-intervention committee.

This is regarded with much misgiving as a prelude to negotiations for creation of a four-power "Locarno No. 2." — Trans-Ocean.

Dr. Schacht's Round Of Visits In Austria

Vienna, Yesterday.

The German Economics Minister, Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, is carrying out a round of visits during his stay in Vienna.

To-day he held further conversations with the President of the Austrian National Bank.

Subject of the talk was ways and means of overcoming obstacles to increased Austro-German trade. — Trans-Ocean.

General Hertzog's Departure

London, Yesterday.

General Hertzog, the South African Premier, left London yesterday morning on his return to South Africa.

At Waterloo Station to bid him farewell were a representative of the Prime Minister, the Dominions Secretary, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Lord Hartington, Parliamentary Under-Secretary and others.

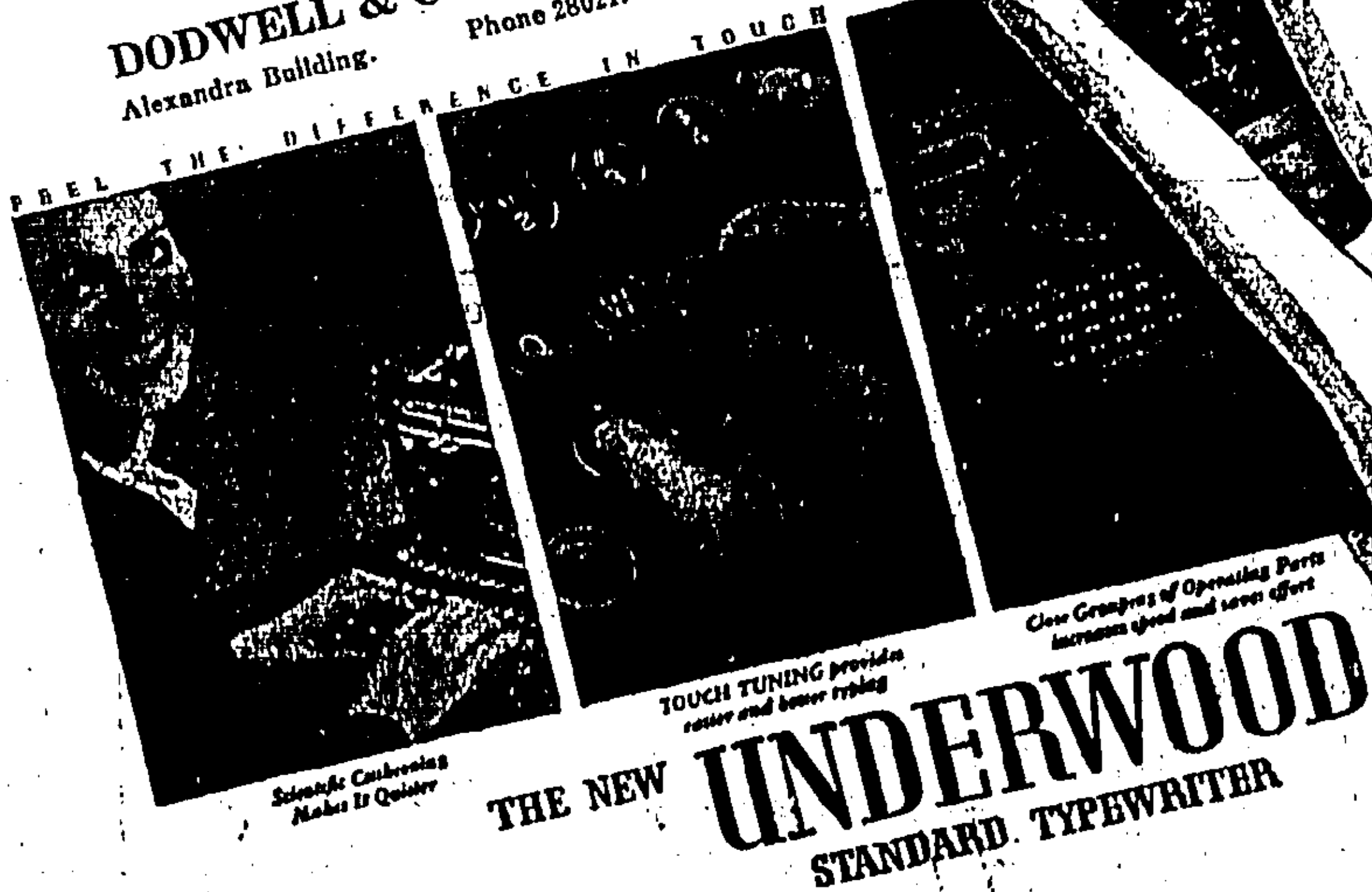
Another Coronation visitor to leave England yesterday was the paramount chief of Barotseland on his return to Rhodesia. — British Wireless.

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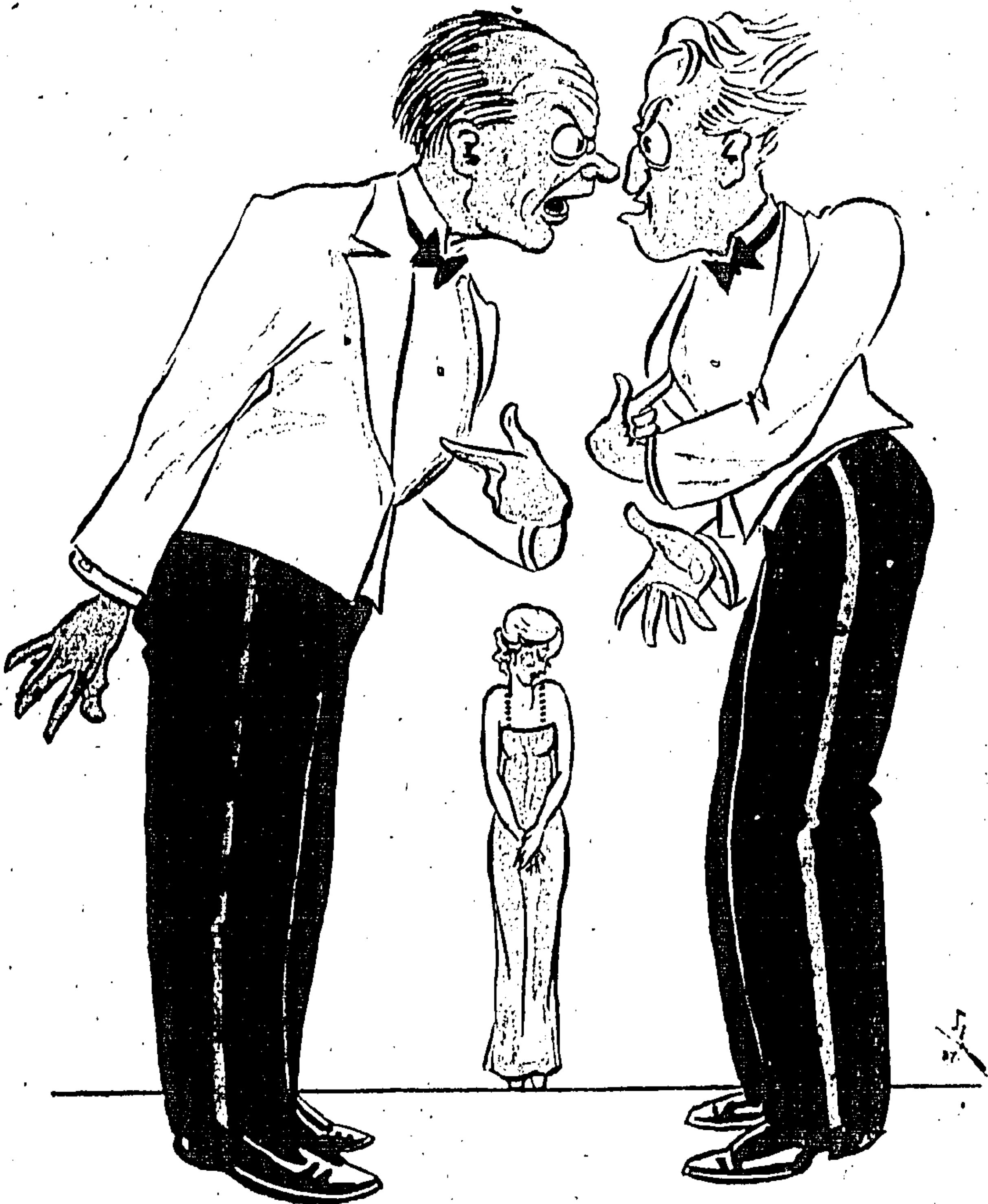
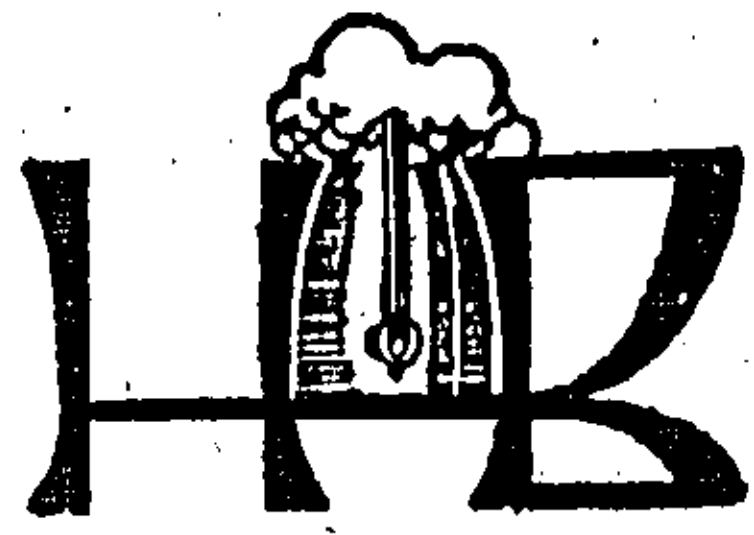
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Macdonnell Road, by Macdonnell Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m.
Subject:—"IS THE UNIVERSE, INCLUDING MAN, EVOLVED BY ATOMIC FORCE?"

Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 6 p.m. A Reading Room is located at Bank of East Asia Buildings, 10 Des Voeux Road, Central, and is open daily:

10.30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Wednesdays 10.30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Saturdays 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.
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The Public is cordially invited to attend the Services and visit the Reading Room.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL Hong Kong

11 a.m. The Bishop.

6.30 p.m. Rev. H. W. Baines.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH Kowloon

11 a.m. The Vicar.

6.15 p.m. The Vicar.

UNION CHURCH Kennedy Rd. H.K.

10.30 a.m. Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.

6 p.m. Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.

UNION CHURCH Jordan Rd. Kowloon

11 a.m. Rev. J. D. Maclean.

6.30 p.m. Rev. J. D. Maclean.

METHODIST CHURCH Wanchai

10.15 a.m. Rev. Donald B. Child.

7.15 p.m. Rev. Donald B. Child.

EMMANUEL CHURCH 218 Nathan Rd., Kowloon

11 a.m. Dr. H. L. Clift.

8.30 p.m. Mr. Hugh Braga.

CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL 16 Caine Road

Mass, 8, 9, and 10.30 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH Garden Road

Mass, 8, and 10 a.m.

ROSARY CHURCH Chatham Road—Kowloon

Mass, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, and 9.30 a.m.

ST. TERESA'S CHURCH Prince Edward Rd., Kowloon

Mass, 6.30, 7.30 and 9.30 a.m.

ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH Mass, 6.30, 7.30 and 9.30 a.m.

ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH Happy Valley

Mass, 7.30 and 9 a.m.

Rev. Fr. D. Page.

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- 23 English Echo Radio.
- 24 Teak Blackwood Teapoy.
- 25 Ladies' Teak Dresser.
- 26 Dressing Table & Stool.
- 27 Small Teak Chest of Drawers.
- 28 Large Cabinet Gramophone.
- 29 Small Teak Writing Desk.
- 30 Blackwood Writing Desk.
- 31 Table Model Radio-Gramophone.
- 32 Electric Table Fan.
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- 34 2 Chesterfield Chairs.
- 35 Several Coloured Vases.
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- 37 Teakwood Sideboard.
- 38 Teak Dinner Wagon.
- 39 Standard Teak Ice Chest.
- 40 Blackwood Tray & Stand.
- 41 Cut Crystal Fruit Bowl.
- 42 Small Wall Mirror.
- 43 Salador Water Filter.
- 44 Glass Door Cabinet.
- 45 Gateleg Dining Table.
- 46 Steel Office Armchair.
- 47 Small Scotch Organ.
- 48 Upholstered Day Couch.
- 49 Small Deal Cupboard.
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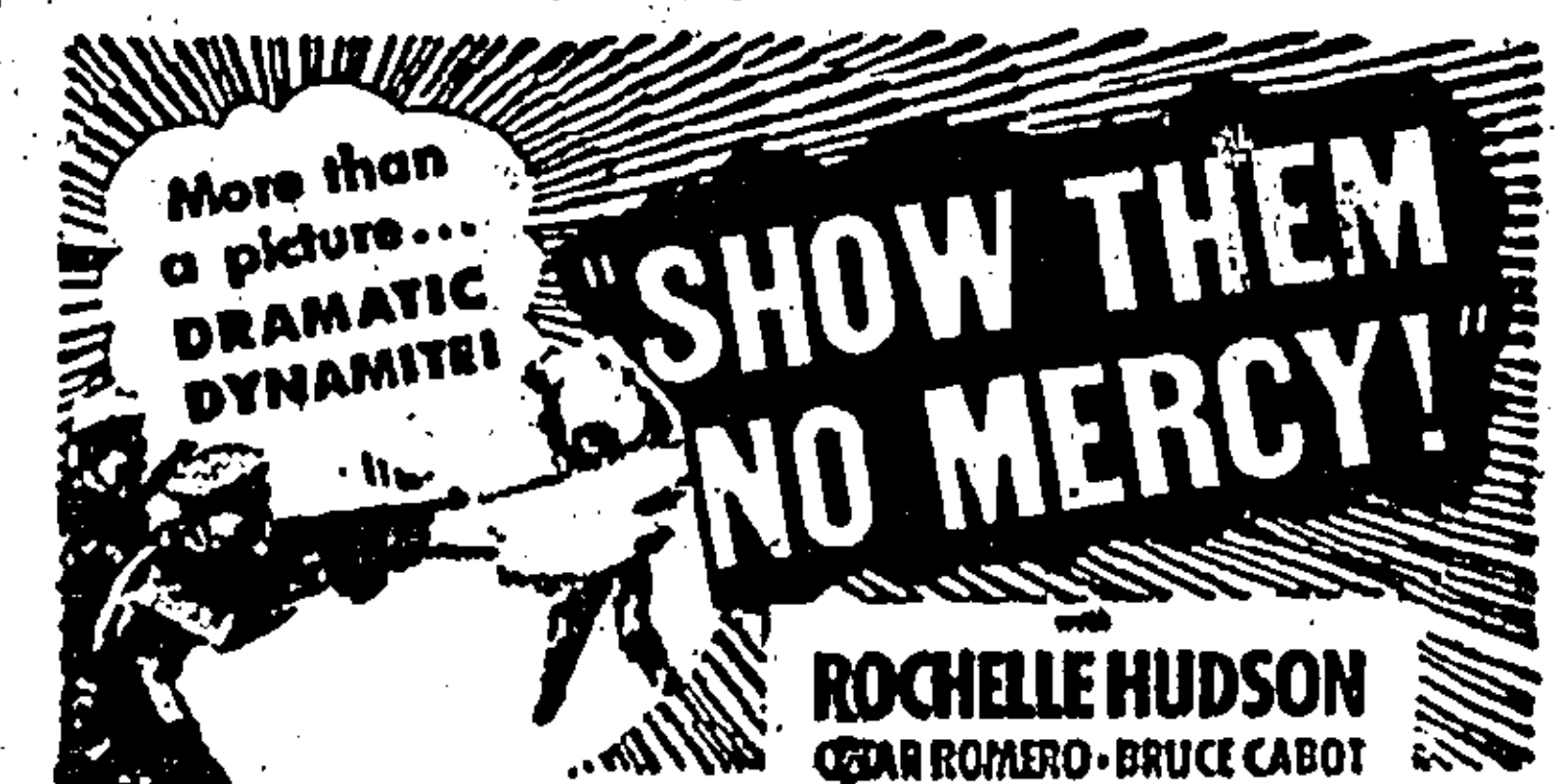
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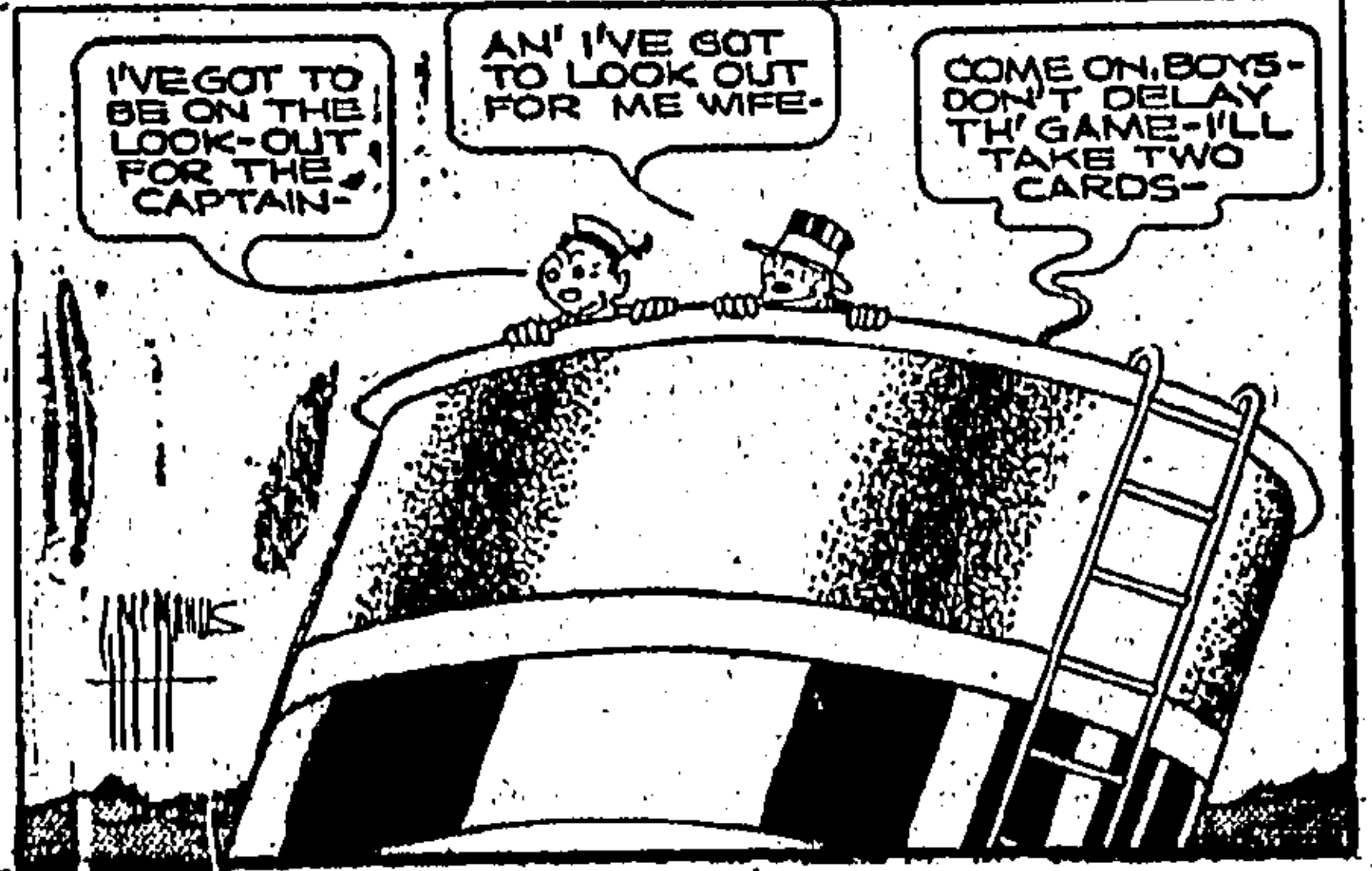
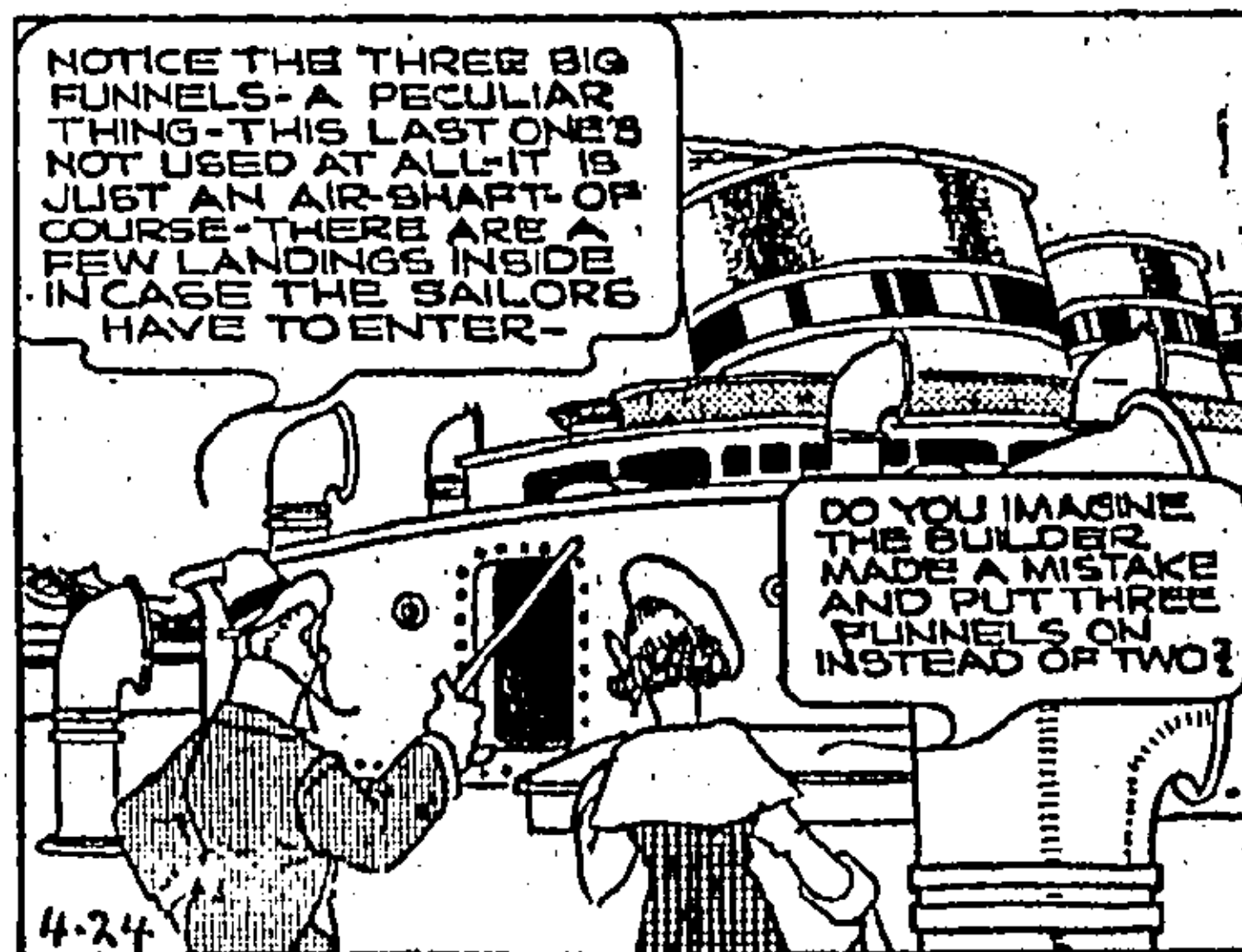


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WATERLOO RD. SMASH TRAGEDY

W.G. Schnabel Acquitted of Dangerous Driving Charge

ADMITS UNTRUTH OF FIRST VERSION OF ACCIDENT

Admitting that the statement which he made to Sergt. Scrim on the evening of May 12 was "entirely untrue" and stating that a good deal of it was formulated with the idea of shielding the late Mr. P. C. Frost, who, Dr. Smalley had told him, was in a very serious condition, Mr. W. G. Schnabel, was acquitted of charges of driving at a speed dangerous to the public and of driving without due care and caution, by Mr. E. Himsworth, at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday.

The case for the prosecution which was opened on Friday by Mr. M. J. Abbott, Assistant Crown Solicitor, was taken over by Mr. E. H. Williams, Assistant Attorney General, who called as his first witness, R. M. Soares, a youth residing at No. 3 Waterloo Road.

Witness said he saw the car zig-zag along Waterloo Road and then leap high into the air as it somersaulted. In his opinion, the car was going at a speed consistent with that of other cars using the thoroughfare.

WRONG TO SWEAR!

M. R. Turner, 12, was then called, and, under some amusement when his Worship asked him if he understood what it was to swear on the Bible, he said that he considered it wrong to swear.

He gave evidence of seeing the car pursue an erratic course along Waterloo Road. He did not actually witness the accident, but heard two loud crashes.

Mr. Johnston, Manager of the Kowloon Branch of Messrs. Dodwell and Company, said that the car, a Wolsey Hornet, had been in his hands on the Saturday previous to the accident. The steering gear was without defect. In his opinion, nothing could have happened to the steering gear in the short time that had elapsed.

Cross-examined by Mr. Marton, witness said the car must have travelled on two wheels prior to turning over as the skid marks on the road indicated as much. The brakes operated on all four wheels and would be useless in such a situation.

Re-examined, witness admitted that if the brakes had been applied while the car was on two wheels, the severe might have been accentuated.

DEFENDANT'S FIRST STATEMENT

Sergeant Scrim's Evidence

Sergt. J. Scrim, of the Traffic Department, said he was first told of the accident at about 3 p.m. on May 12. He went to Waterloo Road and saw the car No. 3722 in a very badly damaged condition. Skid marks were visible on the road.

Later on, he went to the Kowloon Hospital and saw Dr. Smalley and defendant. He took Schnabel to Yau Ma Tei Police Station where he volunteered to make a statement, wherein he said he had attended the Coronation parade at Happy Valley. After dismissal, he proceeded to the Happy Valley Golf Club in the company of Frost and several others. They then went to the Hong Kong Club and changed from uniform into civilian clothes and then crossed to Kowloon where they boarded the Corfu and met some friends.

LOST CONTROL

After remaining on board about an hour they decided to go home. The previous night Frost had complained of feeling ill and so he (Schnabel) offered to drive the car home. They walked to the car park where Frost gave him the key and then proceeded along the normal route to Waterloo Road. Beyond the Railway Bridge, he was proceeding at about 35 miles per hour when he suddenly lost control of the car. It skidded several times and he then saw a gap in the nullah and made for it. The car overturned on its right side. He was stunned but not unconscious and he immediately got out to look for Frost.

In reply to questions by Sergt. Scrim, Schnabel added to the statement that he had met Frost at 6.40 a.m. at the Star Ferry and during the morning had had a bottle of Bass on the Corfu and a large shandy at the Golf Club. Mr. Frost had had several beers at the Golf Club and on the Corfu. Frost was a very close friend of his and he had been living with him for some time.

Continuing his evidence, Sergt. Scrim said that he examined the car later in the day and jacking up all four wheels, tested the brakes which he found to be perfectly efficient.

DEFENDANT UPSET

Cross-examined by Mr. Marton, witness admitted that before leaving the Kowloon Hospital, he had been informed of the serious condition of Frost. Defendant was very upset when the statement was taken. Dr. Smalley mentioned that Frost had been drinking but Schnabel when seen by witness, did not appear to have been doing so at all.

Schnabel did not say anything about Frost's drinking except in reply to questions.

"Sergt. Scrim," said Mr. Marton, "Mr. Schnabel will give in evidence that Mr. Frost grabbed the wheel. Are the skid marks consistent with this happening?"

"If the passenger had grabbed the wheel," replied witness, "I would have thought that the car was travelling. It would have taken it right off the road."

Mr. Marton: If Mr. Frost had leaped over and grabbed the wheel with some force and Mr. Schnabel had, in his turn, applied pressure to straighten the car, then the marks surely were consistent with his happening. Witness agreed.

DEFENDANT IN WITNESS-BOX

Visit To Clubs And To The Corfu

Mr. Marton then placed his client in the box.

"On May 12," said defendant, "I attended the Coronation parade at Happy Valley which finished at about 9.15. Frost, with whom I share rooms, and I then went to the Happy Valley Golf Club where I had a large shandy, while Frost, to my knowledge, had one beer. We then went to the Football Club and changed into civilian clothes. I personally had one beer. Frost had several. I was not keeping pace with other members of the party because I had had all my teeth extracted and was told that alcohol would not in any way help to heal my gums."

"After leaving the Football Club, we went on board the Corfu arriving there at about 12.30 and staying until about 2.30. I had one beer, the others had several, and probably one or two ginis. I left the ship with Frost."

"Frost wanted to drive himself but I insisted that he was in no condition to do so. I had never driven this car before. I noticed, soon after we started, what pressure was required to operate the brakes."

"We proceeded along Nathan Road, Frost sitting beside me on my left. While in Nathan Road, Frost and I had conversed but he appeared to doze off after we passed the controlled area."

TOOK HOLD OF WHEEL

"When we passed under the bridge at Ho Mun Tin, at a speed which I estimate at 30 miles per hour, I kept well out to the centre of the road so that I could get a good view of any thing that was coming down Peace Avenue. I then increased speed slightly."

"Twenty yards past Peace Avenue, Frost suddenly straightened out of his doze and leaning over to the right, drew the wheel with considerable force to the left. I instinctively pulled the wheel hard to the right and this sent us into a skid. After this skid I wasn't in control of the car. I wasn't conscious of braking but I think that perhaps I did."

"After a skid to the left, the car turned back towards the wall. I let it go as near as was safe and then pulled the wheel hard to the left and we appeared to go into an opposite skid. I then tried to brake but with little or no effect and the car went towards the nullah wall again. I saw the gap in the wall and thought I might manage to get through. The turn was too sharp however, and the car commenced to somersault."

SAW HIM IN NULLAH

"The next collected moment that I had, I found myself standing by the side of the car. Frost was not inside and I heard some person call out excitedly, that he was in the nullah. I looked and saw him lying in the nullah and jumped down to see what I could do. The Police eventually arrived and we went to the Kowloon Hospital."



After the celebrations come the sweepers. This is a typical London post-Coronation picture.

"While there, I saw Dr. Smalley and Sergt. Scrim and told the latter that I would make a statement. Before we left for the Police Station, Dr. Smalley told me how seriously injured Frost was and when I made the statement I did not like to say that Frost grabbed the wheel. My idea was not to drag Frost into anything until he was well enough to answer any charges himself."

1,000 MILES A MONTH

Cross-examined by Mr. Williams, Schnabel said that he had driven a car in Hong Kong since November last but prior to that there had been a gap of seven years. He had driven frequently in Hong Kong as he had owned a Morris and had averaged over 1,000 miles per month.

Questioned as to the amount of drink he normally consumed, Schnabel said that he was a moderate drinker. On the day of the accident he had three bottles of beer but he was accustomed to taking far more.

He did not consider there was any danger from Frost falling against him while driving and causing him to lose control. Witness admitted that the statement he had made to Sergt. Scrim was entirely untrue.

"Why then," said Mr. Williams, "did you have to make this statement and mislead everyone? You surely understood that you did not have to say anything if you did not wish to do so. If you wanted to shield Frost surely your best course would have been to have kept silent."

"I had suffered a severe shock and shaking up and was in no condition to judge between the correctness or otherwise of my actions," was the reply.

Mr. Marton submitted that the case should never have been brought but agreed that it gave Mr. Schnabel a chance of clearing himself. It was unfortunate that Mr. Frost's condition had to be brought into it but they had had no option in the matter.

CONTENTS OF OFFENCE

Court's Finding On The Facts

His Worship then delivered judgment as follows:—

In this case the defendant is charged, first, with driving a car dangerously in Waterloo Road and secondly, with driving without due care and caution. I think it would be better if I distinguished the contents of these two offences. In my opinion dangerous driving implies positive action, that is doing something which ought not to be done, and this whether it results in injury or not. Examples would include taking a blind corner at

speed, cutting in, driving on the right hand side of the road where side roads enter. It is driving at a speed or in a manner which is, having regard to all the circumstances, dangerous or reckless.

Driving without due care and caution on the other hand is a negative action—failing to do what should be done. For example, driving with one arm round a lady sitting besides the driver, removing one's hands from the steering wheel to light a cigarette, giving vague signals when clear ones are essential, and not looking out for traffic signs.

Applying this law to the facts under consideration I find that the positive acts of the defendant on this occasion were that he had three drinks on the day in question, that he drove at a speed of 30-35 m.p.h. in Waterloo Road and that he passed under the bridge at 30 m.p.h.

THREE DRINKS

Did Not Affect Driving Abilities

All the evidence which has been given before the court goes to show that the three drinks did not affect the driving capacity of defendant.

As regards driving the car at 30 m.p.h. under the bridge in Waterloo Road, opinion will vary as to whether this is or is not a dangerous speed. I can speak as a motorist of some experience myself of this part of the colony and while there are undoubtedly occasions on which 30 m.p.h. would be dangerous even in this area, I do not think on this occasion that 30 m.p.h. can be considered as dangerous taking into consideration the time of the day, the amount of the traffic and the nature of the road. The same remarks apply to the speed of 35 m.p.h. after passing the bridge.

There remains the question of the most unfortunate accident which took place. I must, however, point out that there is no connection between this accident and the fact that the defendant was going 35 m.p.h.

It is possible that if the car had been travelling slower the car might not have skidded so far as it did, and might not have

(Continued at Foot of Next Col.)

Hong Kong Post Office Makes Bid For High Reputation

Hong Kong's Post Office is evidently seeking to establish for itself a reputation similar to that earned by the British Post Office for finding correct addresses no matter how much the address supplied leaves to the imagination.

Yesterday, for instance, a letter was received in the Colony from South Africa addressed as follows: The Manager, The Leading Newspaper, Hong Kong.

To which our Post Office added the inscription, "Try China Mail." Incidentally, the new departure of the "China Mail" last week in publishing one edition daily only has aroused considerable comment and has met with even greater success than was anticipated.

An editorial on Monday explained that the step had been actuated by two motives: the one governed by the belief that two-edition evening newspapers in a city the size of Hong Kong belong only to a time of emergency such as that, the Shanghai War, which established the practice; the other a desire to eliminate as far as possible the disadvantages and expensiveness inseparable from "rush" preparation and presentation. The "China Mail" the article went on, covets the critical judgment of the public from day to day upon the measure of its success and believes that it can best meet this implied challenge to-day by giving its readers the latest and best and all the news of the day in one edition, complete in itself.

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LISTERINE
THE SAFE
ANTISEPTIC



The "Herald" photographer caught these bathers strolling on the beach at Repulse Bay last week-end.

Miss Arline Lee, popular member of the Shanghai younger Chinese set, returned to the North yesterday after a lengthy holiday in Hong Kong.

Mr. E. B. McBain, member of one of the most prominent families in Shanghai, arrived in the Colony in the President Hoover. Mr. McBain is connected with Messrs. George McBain and Company.

Mrs. Amelia Landau left last week for Tel-Aviv in Palestine. It is understood that Mr. Landau may be leaving in a few weeks on a flying trip.

Mr. Ulrich Spalinger, the Swiss Consul in Canton, arrived in Hong Kong from a visit to Japan in the Terukuni Maru.

Mr. S. D. Webb, accompanied by Mrs. Webb, arrived in the Colony in the Terukuni Maru.

Miss Karen Elisabeth Anslund, who is travelling from Norway in the M. V. Tarunga, will be married on her arrival here to Mr. Nils W. Sneyby, popular member of the staff of Messrs. Thoreson and Company.

Mr. S. "Tootle" Begg, of Messrs. John I. Thornycroft and Company, arrived from the North in the President Hoover.

Count Francois de Courseulles of the Banque de l'Indo Chine, is back in the Colony after a lengthy stay in Shanghai. He arrived on Friday in the Hoover.

General Gaston Wong who arrived from Shanghai and the North in the President Hoover, will stay in Hong Kong for a short period, before proceeding to Hainan.

Lieut. E. H. B. Neill, of the Seaforths, who has been away for a short holiday in Japan, accompanied by Mrs. Neill, returned to the Colony on Friday.

Mr. A. Goodrich, accompanied by Mrs. Goodrich, arrived in Hong Kong on Friday in the President Hoover, en route to Canton, where Mr. Goodrich will serve as consultant engineer on the new Canton Harbour now under construction.

Miss Beatrice Augusta Gill, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paula Gill and the late Mr. A. A. Gill, will become the bride of Dr. Ling Ke Diah this afternoon at the Rosary Church.

Dr. Ling, son of Mr. Ling Mai-sung, is assistant to the Professor of Physiology, University of Hong Kong, and council member of the Hong Kong Chinese Medical Association. He is also attached to the Hong Kong University Medical Society.

Miss Gill will be attended by her two sisters, Misses C. Gill and O. Gill, while Miss Astrid Lee, will be flower-girl and Master Arthur Xavier page.

Dr. N. K. Law and Mr. F. A. Gill will be groomsmen to Dr. Ling, and Mr. Anthony Gill, brother of the bride, will give his sister away.

The Reverend Fr. Granelli is to conduct the service, with Miss A. Baptista at the organ.

A reception will be held after the ceremony at No. 11, Humphrey's Avenue.

The Misses Aileen and Doris Woods received invitations to attend the wedding in Hollywood of Miss Jeannette MacDonald and Gene Raymond, which took place on Wednesday and was one of the most magnificent of the film world's efforts for some considerable time.

Mr. P. D. Wilson, the new Assistant Director of Public Works, who is one of the Colony's keenest pipers, has received a further bar to his Volunteer Efficiency Medal.



A happy group of picnickers snapped last week at the first bathing picnic arranged by the Central British Association.



This photograph was taken after the wedding of Mr. Francis Kwan, a local Chinese film actor and son of a well-known Straits merchant, and Miss Chen Wei-chun, at the Sun Sun Hotel, Kowloon. (Yuen Chun).

Among those who returned to the Colony in the President Hoover was Mr. T. N. Lee, manager of the Bank of Communications, who has been on a business visit to Shanghai.

Mr. R. Dodge, of Messrs. Dodge and Seymour, sailed for Seattle, in the President Jefferson. Mr. Dodge has been prominently associated with local baseball.

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

Frocks of tailored smartness, high colour notes, pin-neat dresses of silks and cottons, romantic femininity... these are the afternoon frocks at our American shop, MAIZEE'S. They're all new, individual successes and elegant as only MAIZEE'S wonderfully smart frocks can be. The new hats are something to talk about too! Soft straws, hard straws, panamas... and all the most cunningly styled. Hats that cut a dash! Tiny hats, shady hats, high hats and long flat ones, ever so plain or with plenty of bright colours. You'll be happy, be very sure in one of these.

BREWERS BOOKSHOP have their usual lovely selection of new books this week. There's "All Brides are Beautiful" by Thomas Bell, a full-blooded novel of American people; "Secret Agent No. 1", the thriller of the month, by Frederick Frost; "A History of Lloyd's" by Charles Wright and C. Ernest Fayle; "Which Way to Peace?" by Bertrand Russell, a brilliant book by an intellectually courageous thinker. And of course those already famous health-books by William Howard Hay — "The Hay System Menu Book" and "Health Via Food" expounding the principle of right living and eating by which thousands have been guided back to health.

And now I will tell you why you can trust COLONIAL DAMES beauty aids. The beauty-building qualities of these products have been fully proved in tests conducted during the past three years in the Los Angeles city hospitals as well as in the private practice of leading dermatologists. The results are conclusive and prove that the COLONIAL DAMES beauty aids when used consistently, will definitely correct many cases of acne, sallow complexion, premature wrinkles, large pores and similar defects of the complexion. If you are suffering of any of these defects, learn more about COLONIAL DAMES! A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd., will supply you with literature.

There is a new thrill in handbags! No... I don't mean the snatchings so prevalent these days. Get a new thrill from the latest handbags LANE, CRAWFORD'S are showing. Beads, washable leather and scores of other materials, and such ultra-fashionable and lovely designs... that I just looked and looked at them... and forgot to look inside! But I am sure they are just as lovely inside too. And there are lots and lots of new washable gloves at LANE, CRAWFORD'S, suedes and washable leathers in serviceable colours.

Not just imitations, but real stones in beautiful settings are what you are going to get for a fabulously low price at THE JADE TREE'S jewellery sale. There's something here for every real lover of beautiful jewellery — and what woman isn't? Yes, and the prices are really as low as I say. You see they're clearing to make place for new stock. There are thousands of other lovely things in this shop to delight you, and the taste of the connoisseur is evident in everything — from the velvety bronzes and golden lacquers of ancient dynasties down to the cleverest of modern potteries and glass.

Mrs. Barretto, mother of Miss Marina Barretto, whose piano-forte recitals with Professor Harry Ore have been delighting Hong Kong music lovers, returned to the Colony after an extended business visit to Manila, in the Tatsuta Maru.

Passing through the Colony from Manila, on their way to the United States, were Edith and Mr. Billy Hersey, the well-known ballroom entertainers, who during April delighted patrons of the Gloucester Hotel with their talented dancing.

Among the many distinguished guests who attended a luncheon at the Mayfair Hotel, given by the British Government in honour of the Malay States rulers who attended the Coronation, were Lady Clementi and Sir William and Lady Peel.

Mr. A. A. C. Wilcox, of Messrs. Jardine Matheson and Company, was given a warm welcome by his friends on his return to the Colony in the Empress of Asia.

Mrs. D. Carroll, wife of Mr. Ronnie Carroll, the well-known jockey and former St. Andrew's and C.B.A. hockey player, arrived in the Colony from Manila, in the President Jefferson.

Mr. W. H. Choy, the well-known jockey, returned in the President Jefferson, after a short visit to Manila.

Mr. George Payne, a principal of Messrs. Payne and Company, returned to the Colony in the President Jefferson from Manila.

Mr. J. F. Smedley, of Messrs. The China Import and Export Lumber Company, is leaving the Colony on transfer to Tientsin in a week or two.

An interesting personality passing through the Colony this week was the Hon. Gil Montilla, Speaker of the House of Representatives of the Philippines, who has been on a visit to Washington, D.C., to confer with President Quezon. Mr. Montilla was accompanied by his daughter Miss Mercedes.



Peter Lake and Mimi and Douglas Wilson.

PERSONALIA.

The newlywed Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Blum, who were married on Wednesday, left for Shanghai in the President Jefferson.

Mr. L. Kadoorie and Mr. H. Kadoorie, left for Shanghai in the President Wilson.

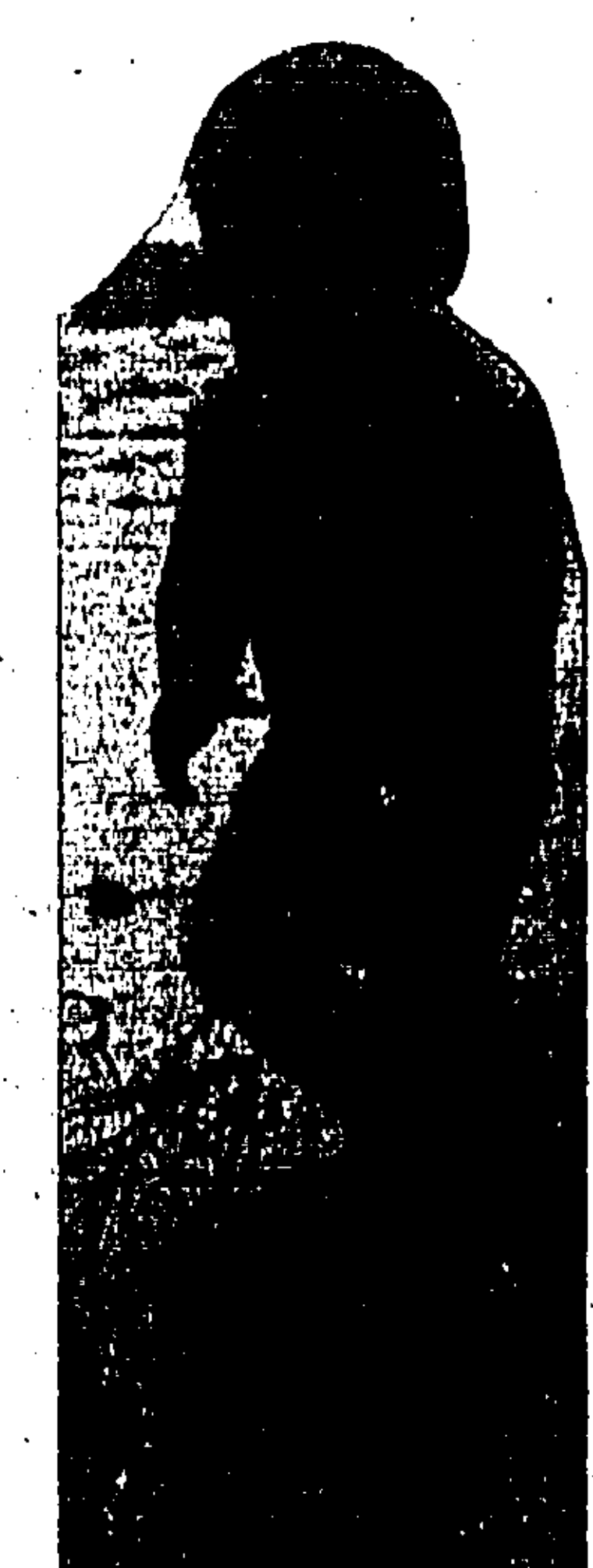
Sir William Shenton was among the many guests at the inaugural luncheon of the new banquet hall of the Overseas League, at Overseas House, Park Place, St. James's, London.

Mr. F. Marshall, the well-known jockey, who recently joined Messrs. G. A. Harriman and Company in Hong Kong, left for Shanghai in the Tatsuta Maru.

Mr. W. G. "Micky" Williams, Travel Representative of the American Express, left for Shanghai in the Tatsuta Maru.

Mr. P. T. Huo, who has been in San Francisco for some months in connection with the opening of the branch of the Bank of Canton, returned in the President Hoover. Mrs. Huo travelled to Japan in order to meet her husband.

Miss Dorothy Focken, popular member of Shanghai's younger set, is at present holidaying in Hong Kong.



A little bather very intent on something. ("Herald" photo).

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

"Talk of a SALE and make me happy," so sings the dainty lady (and wise) who knows how to shop. And if the sale is at MADAME D'O'BRY'S she knows that she is going to get really beautiful clothing — frocks of quality, gorgeous gowns, and lovely hats — at a really nice big discount. Yes, such a sale is this at MADAME D'O'BRY'S! No sighing that its lovely — if only you could afford it... you can! These frocks can really be yours! Their beauty delights every eye... and their prices suit every pocket.

Gay... youthful chapeau... open crowned, off the face... lovely as the very name RIVELLE suggests. That delightful little shop is packed with the dainty and chic... things to satisfy the taste of every woman, tiny and slender, tall and statuesque, blonde, brunette or tiffan. And now ever so many new cottons as light as you could wish them, neat and chic and flattering and — no small consideration — gloriously inexpensive. Don't be disappointed by going too late. I don't want to use any more superlatives — but I know you won't want to miss seeing these new frocks and hats at RIVELLE'S.

Skins get "hungry" too, and actually need nourishing and care — and very special care during a Hong Kong summer. So, naturally, winter cosmetics won't do. You must change to summer toiletries. The GRAND DISPENSARY is "The Intelligent Woman's Guide" to what she needs in the summer and how to obtain the best results from the right preparations. So don't let yourself be bothered by shiny nose, melting lipstick, runny powder, sun-burn, and the rest of the summer nuisances — but consult the GRAND DISPENSARY. They are at the China Bldg. corner adjacent Queen's Theatre.

And how about Junior? Are you being wise and helping to prevent his getting that most troublesome of summer complaints — worms? The most troublesome because they deprive the body of nourishment causing the child to become thin pasty faced and discontented. He suffers from indigestion, nausea, feverishness, grinding of the teeth, listlessness... He will cry for no apparent cause, and is constantly irritable. WATSON'S WORM BONBONS are not only guaranteed to cure worms, but, taken as a regular tonic, they prevent them. Yes, these miraculous bonbons act as a tonic, promoting healthy appetite, and making Junior happy and contented.

At PAUL RENNET'S are day frocks with lots of flattery... linens and rayons, two of the popular summer fabrics... styles that accentuate your slenderness, skirts that swing in lovely motion, and colours that do grand things for any complexion. Clever, lively and lovely are these frocks, and ever so practical for summer days. And for summer evenings? THE PAUL RENNET organdies! Light as a breeze! Yes, and beautiful as a dream. They're in the softest pastel shades and as original in design as you could desire. You're always enthusiastic when you see organdie — but you'll be ecstatic when you see these!

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He Left Monuments Of A
Colossal Human Will,
But The Curses Of Generations
Have Followed Him

China's Napoleon

SHIH Huang Ti, the founder of the Tsin dynasty, was the son of a rich merchant, Lai Pou Wei; therefore the Chinese consider him as a usurper. He had, according to the chronicles, "an aquiline nose, wasp's eyes, the voice of a wolf and the heart of a tiger."

Though his aspect might not have been so terrible, he remains an astonishing personality, cruel and dominating, a great politician and the reformer who put an end to the feudal system in China.

He has left monuments of a colossal human will, responding in many ways to the needs of the time. But the curses of generations have followed him. In the unscrupulousness and cruelty which characterized him, lies the true cause of the hatred he excited.

Traits Of Ferocity

Innumerable are his traits of ferocity. Being caught by a storm on the mountain Siang, he ordered 3,000 convicts to fell all the trees in the vicinity. Marquis Ngai, accused of conspiracy, was murdered with 20 members of his family, their heads held on a spear as a trophy and their bodies crushed under the wheels of a heavy chariot. In his palace, where doors made of magnetic metal prevented anyone from entering with arms concealed under the robe without the fact being known, Huang Ti, seized by fear, led a

restless life. Every night he changed his home and whoever disclosed the place of his residence was immediately put to death.

Knowing that the scholars were secretly disparaging him, he ordered them to court. In the meantime seeds of cucumber had been grown in the vicinity of a hot spring and despite the season—it was winter—the plants bloomed. The scholars were led to the spot and asked to explain the phenomena. Disconcerted, they contradicted each other. The Emperor, simulating anger, ordered them away. In the path was a concealed trap; they tumbled in, a heap of pathetic blue robes, and were buried alive.

Violence And Control

However, the most astonishing anecdote about him, for it depicts the man's violence and at the same time his power of control, is told about the events which followed his mother's exile and the murder of his two brothers. The great dignitary Mao T'so had the courage to seek an interview in order to protest against the crime. Shih Huang Ti agreed to see the man. Seated on his throne, a dagger in his hand and foaming with rage, he ordered a cauldron of boiling

Several times he escaped being assassinated. One of these fruitless attempts happened in the year 227 B.C. and deserves to be told.

Assassination Attempt

There were three characters in the tragedy: Tau, the prince of Yen, Fan, a fugitive general who sought shelter at the court of Yen, and King K'o, a scholar. A price was set on Fan's head by Shih Huang To. A scheme is worked out. Fan, knowing that his death would give great pleasure to the Emperor, cuts his throat. King K'o buys the best dagger he can find, poisons the blade, tries it on a man who falls dead, and placing Fan's head in a casket, takes the direction of the capital. Having arrived there and been introduced to the Emperor, King K'o respectfully offers the casket and at the same time makes an attempt to plunge the dagger into Huang Ti's heart. But the blade would not pierce the armour. In a fearful rage, losing his shoes, Huang To rushes at his assassin. A mad pursuit starts, they circle the bronze pillar. No one but the Emperor is armed, according to the court regulations. The doctor gives King K'o's head a blow with his case, others attack with their fists. At last Huang Ti, with his sword, hurts the man in the thigh. He falls at the foot of the bronze pillar and sitting, his legs stretched out, curses the Emperor. and bursts into laughter. His body, cut in pieces, is scattered at the palace gate.

Everything
Is Contradictory In
This Contradictory
Nature, Says
Phyllis
Juby

Builder Of Great Wall

Huang Ti is the builder of the Great Wall. He is execrated for the burning of the books. In 213 B.C. it was ordered that all books and musical instruments were to be destroyed. This act, which has caused him to be reproved by scholars to the present day, had a political significance. The Feudal States were still powerful and in talking about "What are you States were still powerful and in talking about?" asked Huang Ti. "Your Majesty," replied the great dignitary, "is of a presumptuous and wild disposition. You have killed your step-father, murdered the Tsin Emperor was his mausoleum. Built at the foot of the Li many whose only wish was to make you come to more humane feelings. Your actions are known all over the Empire and none has any respect for the dynasty of Tsin. I fear great danger ahead for you. That is all I have to say." Upon this Mao T'so walked to the cauldron which he knew was meant for him. But Huang Ti came down from his throne and gave him his hand, thanking him for his courageous intervention. His mother was recalled from exile, the Emperor going personally to fetch her, and a palace, the Fragrant Spring Pavilion, was built for her.

Elixir Of Immortality

Everything is contradictory in this contradictory nature. Highly superstitious, he gave great sums of money to the magicians endeavouring to find the elixir of immortality. So credulous was he that once when they reported that the access to the Island of the Immortals was barred by an enormous fish, he rushed to the coast, provoked his adversary, saw a fish shot at it and came back satisfied. His capacity for work was very great; in 24 hours he could read the weight of a "che" about 120 lbs., of state documents. He made tours of inspection all through the Empire, listened to what was said, observed and made his own decisions. He held sacrifices to Heaven and Earth, to the spirits of the rivers, to the Sun and the Moon, and on each occasion a tablet commemorating the event was erected.

Fell In Pursuit Of A Dream

Shih Huang Ti died in the 7th moon of the year 210 B.C., far from his splendid capital. He was again in search of the elixir of immortality and the great visionary fell in the pursuit of his dream. In order to silence intrigues which would have arisen at the death had been known, the eunuchs decided to conceal his end. The body was placed in the Imperial chariot, all curtains drawn. Meals were served as usual; the officials in every district presented their petitions, and a eunuch behind the curtain answered for the Emperor. The summer heat was great; quantities of salt fish were bought and placed in the chariot at the back in order to fight the stench of decay. In this way the body of the most powerful Emperor of China reached its resting place among the jewels and wealth accumulated in the depths of the mausoleum, to reign over the symbols of Heaven and Earth.

HOW TO TREAT A STOMACH PAIN

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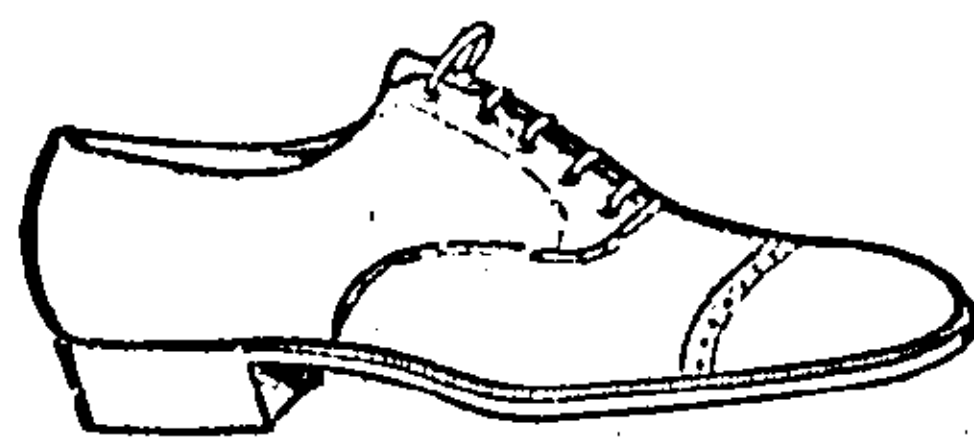
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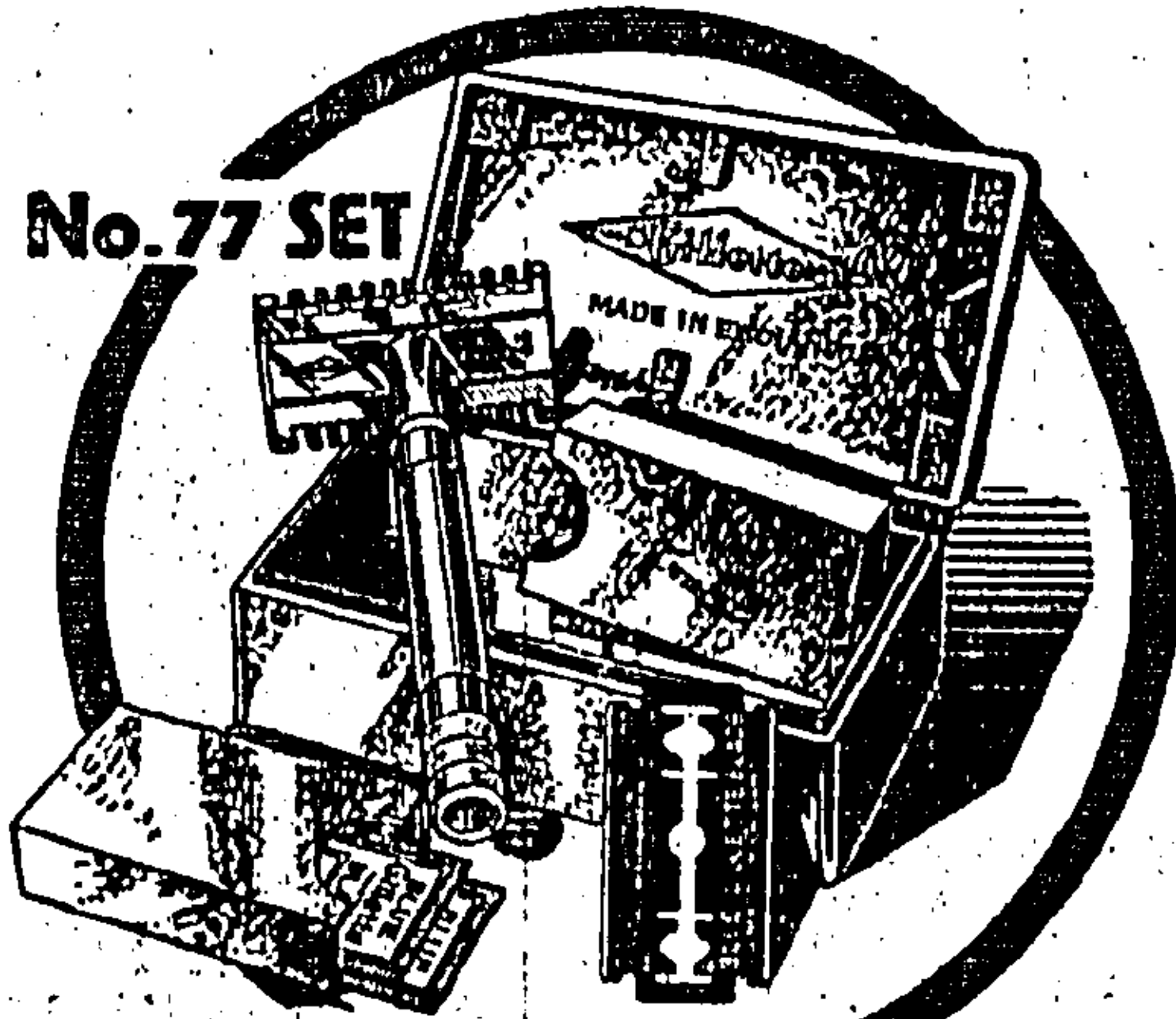
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1937.

THE NEW PREMIER

MR. Stanley Baldwin stepped out of the arena with less dislocation of political business than any Prime Minister since the Reform Bill a hundred years ago introduced at any rate the forms of Democracy into England. When we recall that only two years ago he carried his party into a renewed period of office with an overwhelming majority that left the opposition whether Liberal or Labour dispirited and feeble, there is a paradox which is not easy to understand. We shall not even begin to explain it unless we make allowance for the enormous growth of the constituencies. The hundreds of thousands of new voters belong to the class which has never been accustomed to follow debates. The party organisations are for the moment discredited because they appear to waste time in long and meaningless discussions. A man personally popular, with a simple programme, and the national interests at heart, obtained an impregnable position because there was an instinctive impulse to keep the nation united in face of the menace of dictators who had the power to move quickly toward their object, and there was great doubt as to what that might be, and considerable certainty that it would not be friendly.

The instinct was sound, but one must note how our flexible constitution is bending to the breeze of the time spirit, which is all in favour of personal government. The lesson to be learned from the nine heavy volumes in which Mr. Lloyd George, by way of "War Memoirs" sets forth his grievances against colleagues and subordinates for not having given him information that would have saved him from mistakes is that he had upset the old system without having learned any of the technique of working with a staff. The careful consultation with colleagues by memoranda such as are preserved in Lord Morley's autobiography, which made Cabinet responsibility a reality, is not rapid enough. Mr. Baldwin's extraordinarily frank speech in which he confessed that at the last general election he had already made up his mind that rearmament was necessary, but did not say so because otherwise "we should have lost the election" embodied a new conception of the functions of a leader. It was accepted because he had as a fact kept the nation together.

It is not likely that Mr. Chamberlain will hold the same philosophy. He probably could not afford to do so. Inconsistencies would not receive the same kindly interpretation. He was the leader of the section in the Cabinet that opposed sanctions against Italy on the ground that sanctions would either be merely irritant or lead to war. He is in favour of the friendliest possible relations with the United States, and his own mother was an American. He was in business on his own account for over ten years, and has his own views of financial policy, which do not include any doctrine of subservience to "the City". He does not expect that England will be able to return to a Gold Standard in his day, though he would have no objection to it when possible. Meantime he is willing to buy it when it is cheap, with a view to selling it on the open market when a rise looks like upsetting commercial prices. He expects the price to settle down gradually over a generation, but only through an increase of general trade. He is willing to reduce British tariffs in return for concessions. The Dominion Premiers have found him congenial to work with, but he sticks closely to business. He is likely to demand closer co-operation from his colleagues than Mr. Baldwin ever tried to do.

The inevitable query mark to the new administration is whether he will ever succeed in impressing the popular imagination.

Events in China have attracted considerable attention, possibly more than is justified by their real importance.

According to Chinese sources, a genuine revolt against the Manchukuo regime has developed under organised leadership, with ten thousand men flocking to the Volunteer banner, and numbers growing daily. Clashes have occurred at several points and temporary control has been established, it is claimed, over the region from which the movement sprang. The true state of affairs is buried within the inaccessibility of the territory involved and Japan's professed confidence in Prince Teh to handle the trouble possibly discloses less than it conceals.

In the United States, the strike situation took on a graver aspect, with a wide extension of the steel stoppage and many acts of violence. Most of the victims were pickets of the C.I.O., and Mr. John L. Lewis, the Union leader, supported by the American Federation of Labour, threatened to organise a strike throughout the country unless brutal attacks on pickets ceased. Government intervened by announcement of the formation of a Mediation Board, but there was no indication of any welcome by either the employers or the workers. Strike-breaking methods were sensationally exposed in connection with the Chicago fracas, a news reel telling a grave story damning the police tactics.

Jawaharlal Nehru seemed to quash newly aroused hopes of an improvement in the Indian political situation by his Calcutta speech on Tuesday, when he denied that Congress intended to withdraw its declaration against working the Government of India Act. The whole dispute, to the neutral observer, seems to be a futile juggling with phraseology. There seems no essential difference between the attitude recently expressed by Lord Zetland and Mr. Gandhi. Both agree that in certain circumstances a Government might be forced to dismiss a Ministry, but that his function should be mainly con-

THIS WEEK

000 from an original figure of £26,000,000, and, equally important, extended their statutory life. Connection between the step and the activities of Mr. W. M. Fitzpatrick in China, and of Dr. H. H. Kung in London, does not appear to be over-remote. Substantial contracts have already been signed on the principle behind the operations of the Exports Credits Department and there will be many more such if Britain responds as freely as China desires to the invitation to co-operation in reconstruction and development of China's resources.

M. Blum survived the severest battle of his term of office when plenary powers for dealing with the financial crisis were demanded of the Chamber. Until after midnight on Tuesday, the fall of his Cabinet was accepted as inevitable, but when the division was taken he secured his vote of confidence with a convincing majority. The French Premier, who has already outlasted any of his predecessors for some considerable time, seems to thrive on crises and to possess the remarkable knack of turning them into personal triumphs. There is no wizardry in it. His strategic position is perfect, built as it is upon the solid basis of real achievement.

The drastic powers demanded by M. Auriol were shown by his own revelations of the extent of the flight from the franc to be no greater than the situation requires. Over fifty milliards of francs have been withdrawn from Paris recently, much of it French money sent on a foreign tour. There was justice in M. Blum's charge that there are Parisian interests who are doing anything but assisting to save the French Government from embarrassment. The new measures included provision for a new credit by the Bank of France to the Treasury and the introduction of heavier taxation. But pressure on the franc did not relax.

The House of Commons approved enlargement of the credits available to the Export Credits Department to £50,000,000.

The Deutschland Incident may be considered closed. Britain sent to the contending parties in Spain the Note which formed part of the Four-Power Agreement, but Germany and Italy did not wait for the required assurances before signifying their return to the councils of the non-intervention committee and to the naval control system. The action was an agreeable surprise, however much the cynics contemplate Italo-German reasons for self-satisfaction at the trend of events at Bilbao.

The flight from Bilbao of the principal Ministers of the Basque Government, leaving behind a military junta with instructions to resist to the last, was believed to mark the beginning of the end, though the insurgents have taken longer in capture of the city than was anticipated following the smashing of the "iron ring." The Basques yesterday morning were still in occupation of the heights covering Bilbao on the east and while defence of this sector holds, entry into the heart of Bilbao would be unsafe. Franco's forces will find a virtually empty city. More than 150,000 refugees have reached Santander and places in France and the exodus continues. The non-intervention committee have thought it fit to issue another appeal for the humanitarian conduct of the war.

SCRUTATOR.

THE PASSING HOUR

By
A. N. M.

Lord Glenravel

ONE of the disadvantages of the custom of inserting in the newspapers an extract from "Who's Who" as an obituary when any more or less prominent man dies is that the compressed paragraph consisting mostly of dates, and allowing no room for anything but the baldest enumeration of titles and offices, gives a depressing effect as though all the deceased people were cast in one mould. Perhaps that is what has made "debuting" such a popular sport. In reality it is the infinite variety of character and temperament and career that would have struck us if we had had the chance to meet the men during the strenuous lives of the men so baldly recorded. And in some cases we should have recognised that they were specimens of a type growing to be constantly rarer or even extinct. The effect of devolution is in general reform that is even now creased when the deceased is held up by the Supreme Court, noticed under a new title with which we have not had time to pore he never wavered from his determination to return to England, to enter Parliament, and to seal the genial personality of a use his life and his wealth for man of the old school of courtesy just laws and just administration, manners and devotion to public service known to hosts of friends as "Shirley Bona", and their comment on the news will be "what a pity, I was looking forward to meeting him again when I got back to London."

"Old School Tie"

He belonged to that particular section of English life which it is fashionable to satirise as devotees of the "old school tie". The loyalty of friendship, of common tradition, of comradeship in sport, of service to the Empire as an ideal, and even of party, meant a great deal to him, and nobody ever knew him to fall short in these. Like most public school boys although he had a good start in life he had to depend on himself to make his own way. What is interesting is wonder whether public life will be any the better when he stood for reelection.

If our up-to-date prophets of new theories should succeed in driving his type of man out of the field, for he never professed any sympathy with their schemes, though he never lacked sympathy with any man who was denied a fair deal. When he left Clifton he went into his father's business, and was sent to Canada to learn the lumbering trade, combining it with service in the Garrison Artillery. Then he went down to Macclesfield, where he became well known as British Vice-Consul in that busy town. Although he was English, and discretion might have excused him from taking any part in public affairs, he used his wide influence for the protection of the unfortunate children of the "hill billys" who were being sacrificed to work in the newly erected cotton mills, and had much to do with the passing of local State laws which anticipated the effect of devolution is in general reform that is even now creased when the deceased is held up by the Supreme Court, noticed under a new title with which we have not had time to pore he never wavered from his determination to return to England, to enter Parliament, and to seal the genial personality of a use his life and his wealth for man of the old school of courtesy just laws and just administration, manners and devotion to public service known to hosts of friends as "Shirley Bona", and their comment on the news will be "what a pity, I was looking forward to meeting him again when I got back to London."

Champion Of
Lower Deck

His lifelong dream was carried out as he had planned it. Returning to England, he took a modest house in Kensington and entered Parliament as Member for Plymouth. He became the champion of the men of the lower deck, ready to expose abuses and advocate better conditions. Most likely those who still benefit from his pressure on the authorities have long ago forgotten his name, or never heard it; but that would not have distressed him. One of the stories he was fond of telling against himself was of an A. B. who had offered to speak for him when he stood for reelection.

and who told the meeting that they should vote for him because it was "better to bear the ills we have than fly to others that we wot not of."

He was not well fitted for success in politics, for he was a diffident speaker and a still less impressive writer. But the real work of the House of Commons is done in committee, and there his knowledge of business and finance was in great request. Turned down for active service during the war on the ground of age, he was one of those countless men of the "home front" who was ready for any service. Perhaps his biggest job was the reception and care for the Belgian refugees. But it was he also who secured the right of the sailors kept on duty during the "Khaki Election" to vote by registered letter. It may be worth recording perhaps that with all his inside knowledge of the daily work of the war, although he detested Mr. Lloyd George's politics, he was of opinion that it was he alone who prevented the collapse of the Allies on more than one occasion.

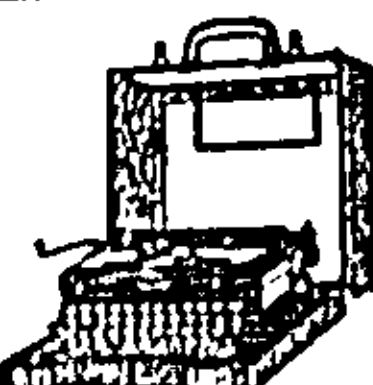
Export Credit
Advocate

At a later date he was an advocate of the "Export Credit Scheme" and thought that British trade in the Far East was not getting enough attention. He thought that the old-established firms were far too dependent on their comrades, and was in favour of bringing traders here into closer contact with manufacturers at home. He also considered that the textbooks used in the Hong Kong schools were not as good as they might be, and sent out a set that he considered better, but without any effect. It would be easy to find other examples of straightforward useful careers. What nonsense all this talk of proletarian and bourgeois, with a hard and fast line between them, and opposite interests, after all!

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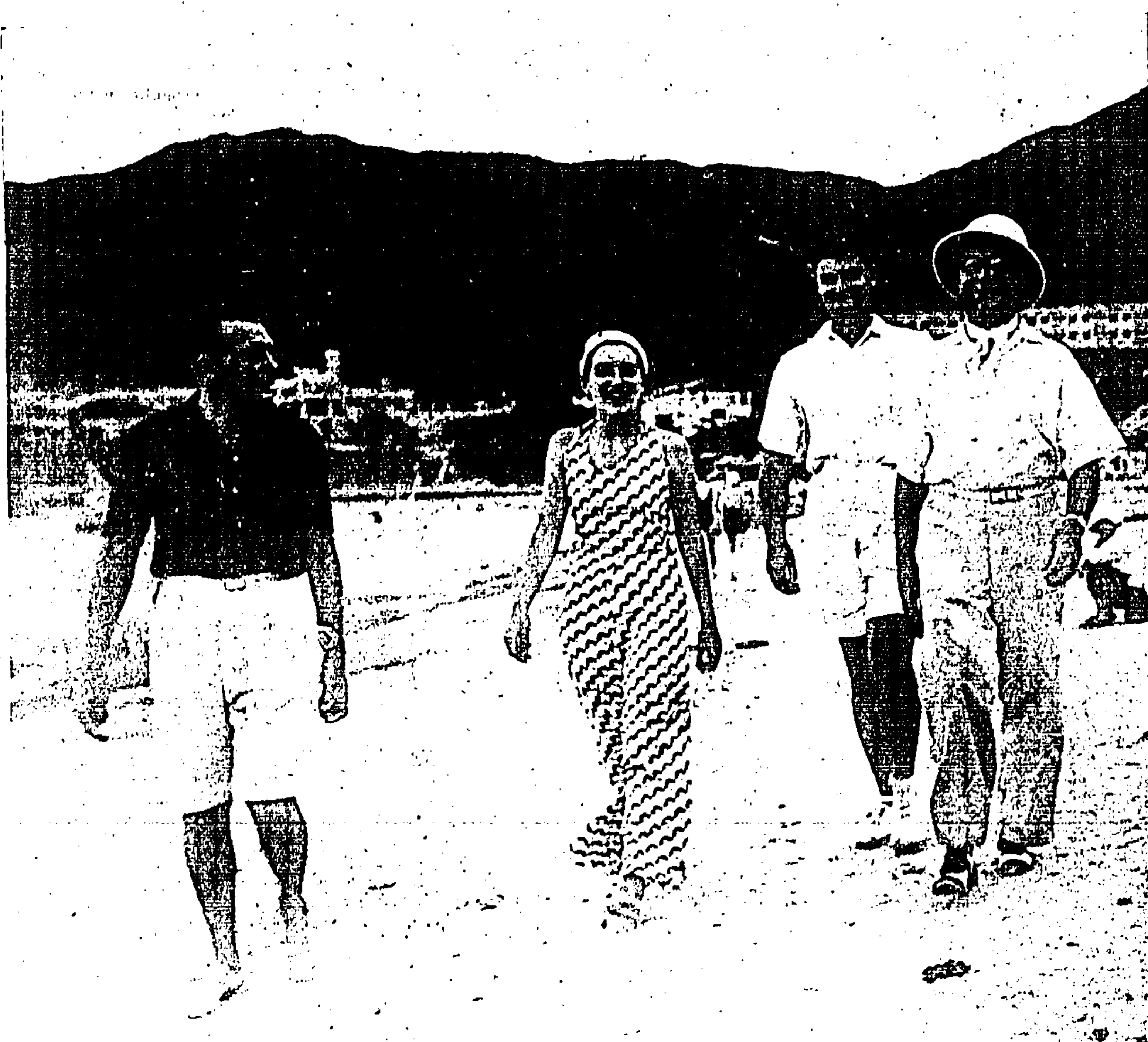
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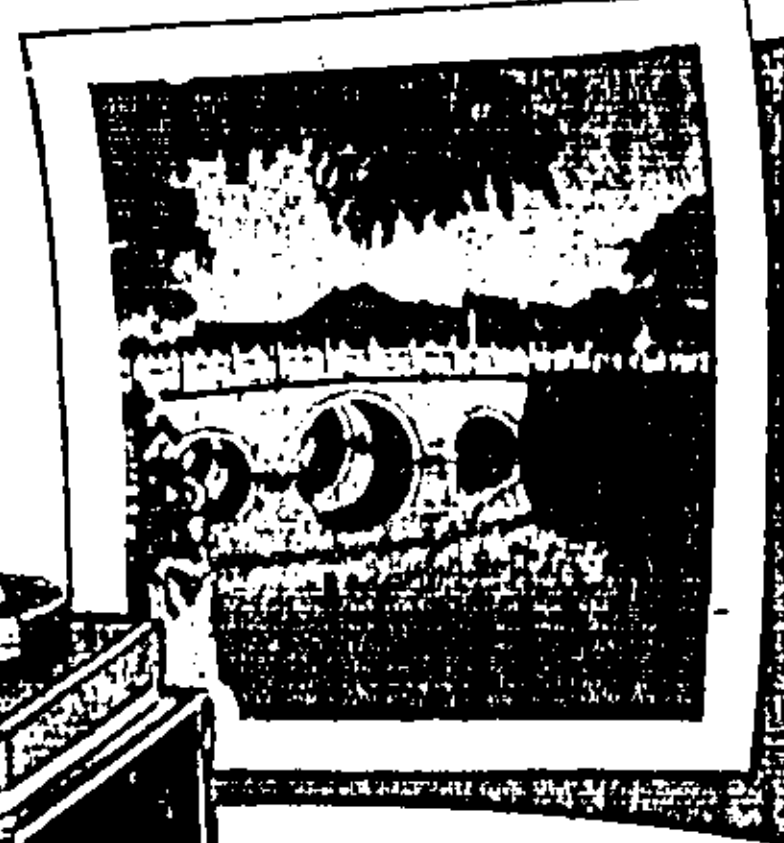
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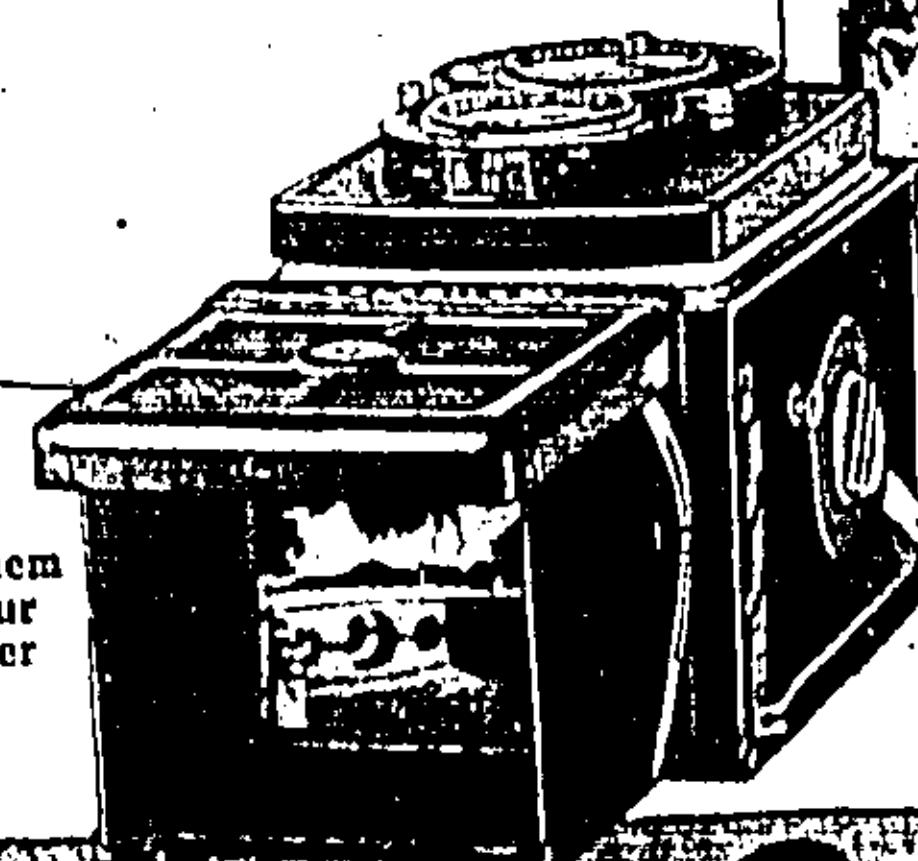
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Health Through Physical Fitness

THE discovery of Vitamin D is one of the most romantic stories of the twentieth century, for it was only in 1915 that Dr. Edward Mellanby, an English scientist, made the discovery that rickets was a "deficiency disease", that is, one caused by an absence of an important factor in the diet. This is also the case with two other diseases, "scurvy" and "beri-beri" you will remember that a widespread outbreak of the latter disease was reported in Human in May of this year. His studies revealed the fact that Vitamin D as the missing substance was called, was to be found in oil or fat, in a dissolved state; and that it was present in the fat of animals.

At that time the Great War was in progress and scientific observers all over the world were remarking upon the great increase in rickets in the child population. It was also pointed out that this increase coincided with the deficiency of fats which the demand for nitro-glycerine, to make ammunition, had occasioned. This state of affairs quite naturally directed almost universal attention to Dr. Mellanby's discovery, and the question was asked "Is the increase in rickets due to the absence of fat in the children's diet?"

In order to understand the effect of rickets on children generally it perhaps would be as well to mention here just how this disease occurs. The underlying condition is a failure of the system to deposit calcium (lime) and phosphorus in the bones in the proper manner, hence the bones become soft and get out of shape easily. Vitamin D is an essential factor in

the body's proper use of calcium and phosphorus. Generally children are most affected by a lack of Vitamin D during the 7th to 24th months of life. The outward signs are early manifested by abnormalities in the growth of the bones, faulty development of the muscles and ligaments; and head, chest, and spine deformities. Such children are anaemic and nervous, suffer much from colds and bronchitis and are susceptible to pneumonia.

However to return to the Discovery of Vitamin D, as soon as the War ended the British Medical Council sent a commission to Vienna to study the problem in association with Professor von Pirquet. Cod-liver Oil, a readily available form of fat was supplied to a large number of children suffering from the disease. It was found that this treatment was productive of remarkable results, thus confirming the conclusions reached by Dr. Mellanby and seemed to suggest that the mystery of the disease had been solved.

It was early demonstrated that this was not the case for the Chairman of the British Commission noted that in winter, only the children receiving cod-liver oil recovered from the disease, whilst in summer all the cases began to get better whether they were receiving cod-liver oil or not. After a continuous study of the situation it was decided that in some un-

explainable way the rays of the sun, cured all the cases in the summer, whilst in the winter only those treated with cod-liver oil got well.

The answer to the problem was soon forthcoming. On the surface of the summer seas there floats myriads of tons of small living organisms which are called Plankton, which possess the capacity of absorbing the sun's rays almost as readily as blotting paper absorbs ink! Many of the inhabitants of the sea feed almost exclusively on Plankton. Amongst these is the squid which in turn is the cod's chief food. The cod themselves never experience the sun's light and warmth.

Whilst all these experiments were being carried out in Vienna a German doctor made the discovery that if, in winter, light baths from a mercury-quartz lamp was substituted for the cod-liver oil treatment children quickly recovered from rickets. So it was then known that the rays from this form of lamp were equivalent to cod-liver oil in treating rickets. But these rays were like sun's rays, a fact which gave further confirmation that animal fats in

their health giving capacity were in some way related to sunshine, whether artificial or natural, and that Vitamin D resulted in some peculiar manner from the relationship.

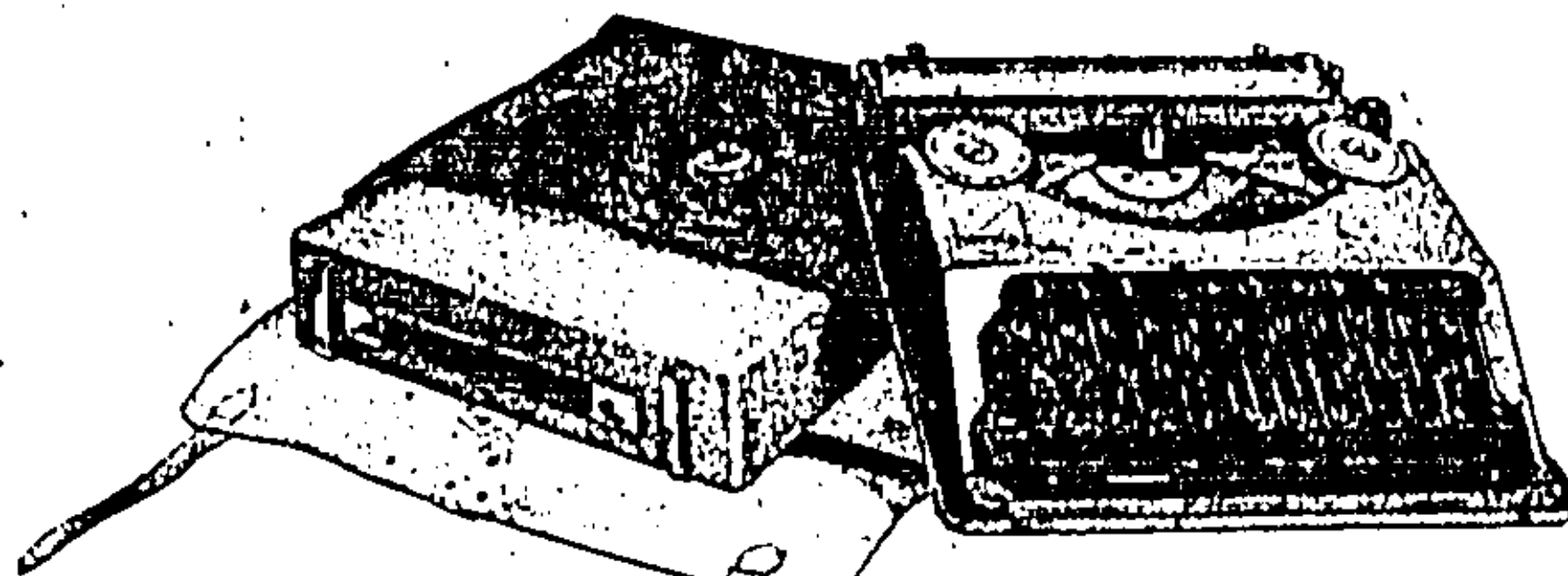
About this time it was proved that it was the chemical, or atinic portion of the Sun's radiation which produced these striking effects. It was noted that when the sun's light passed through window-glass, which intercepts atinic rays, no curative effects were produced. Fortunately a number of experiments threw light on the existing problem. One of these consisted in keeping rats in the dark without any fat. These rats, which would ordinarily have developed rickets, remained healthy. On the floor of their cages had been spread some saw-dust which had been exposed to the sun's light. Evidently saw-dust was able to absorb the Sun's rays and give off power in the darkness of the cage, and about the same time an American scientist announced that many foods which do not naturally contain animal fats could be endowed with the fat Vitamin by exposing them to quartz-mercury lamps or the summer sun.

The work of the leading experimenters was now directed to the substances in which Vitamin D could be developed by the action of the atinic rays. Now, one of the important constituents of fat is a certain class of chemical substance known as Sterols. The chief sterol to be

(Continued on Page 3)

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Let the Daughters Choose?

KATHLEEN NORRIS, the popular American novelist, champions the young girl's right to choose her mate when she says, "No grown-up, no father or mother, sister, brother, grandmother, guardian, intimate friend -- has a right to decide whom a girl shall marry or whom she shall not marry. If the girl is of age that is a question that only she can decide. This is common law."

But unfortunately, she goes on to say, this isn't social law, and often infinite bitterness and sometimes lasting coldness is caused by the well-meant efforts of the family's senior members to interfere.

Mothers are usually somewhat yielding about it; most often it is the father who makes the trouble. He simply cannot see young Jones as a son-in-law; the whole idea is crazy; the man isn't sure of his job and hasn't any money; and Susan is only 24. Let her wait awhile.

This is dad's position. He doesn't stop to think much about it, to look at it from all angles -- he merely repeats his ideas over and over again. Young Jones is not made welcome to his house; Susan has to contrive to see him secretly. If young Jones has faults and failings which might be revealed by ordinary civil human social relationships with Susan's family, dad has done his best to keep them hidden. Susan in her stolen meetings doesn't see him for time enough to give more than a few kisses and promises. Dad's narrowness does a lot to defeat his own end.

If a girl is sixteen or seventeen, impressionable and affectionate, that's one thing. But when a woman is somewhere in her twenties, what a wasteful, cruel thing it is for a family to sneer at her chosen mate, laugh and threaten her with complete exile if she marries him!

And over and over again the breach caused by Susan's marriage is never healed. Mother mourns, but father grows more stubborn every year. Young Jones -- perhaps he has turned out a pretty good husband after all -- never forgets or forgives the treatment he had at the hands of Susan's people.

Too few parents regard their grown children as adult human beings. Too few fathers remember that they themselves weren't any too popular with mother's folks back in 1905. Dad simply sees young Jones as one more of those negligible young men Susan has been having around these last seven or eight years; mother sighs for the rich husband that would take Susan travelling, give her a beautiful home. That Susan is a developed person, who has a right to choose for herself, doesn't occur to them. Susan, at twenty-four, is "only a child" and "doesn't know anything about the seriousness of marriage."

The truth is that no man ever born seems to a doting father good enough for his little girl. Imagine Susan cooking meals, sharing a life of living, planning, hoping, doing, with this completely common-place young pup! Well he just can't, that's all.



Marlene Dietrich, glamorous Paramount star, shows off this rather unique style in hatwear.

Yet every Judge, Senator, doctor, scientist, every important man in the world was a young pup once. Study the early pictures of those who have attained to significance in the world if you want to see a real gallery of insignificant young pups! Spectacled, solemn, foolish-looking objects many great men were at 22.

Parents should, says Miss Kathleen Norris, show to the friendships of their grown children exactly the same consideration as they show to their own friends or even complete strangers. Not only their friendships,

but their choice of mates, their selections of homes and occupations. It is much wiser to accept the situation with imagination, patience, and courage. If Susan has definitely decided to marry young Henry Jones, then ask him to the house, treat him with friendliness, give him a chance. Even if he has obvious disadvantages as a husband you won't gain anything by antagonising Susan. He may change; she may be the kind of wife who develops in her husband qualities of steadiness and ambition that were completely dormant before.

The Discovery Of Vitamin D

(Continued from Page 2)

found in the animal kingdom is cholesterol; in the vegetable kingdom the chief sterol is sitosterol. Since cholesterol is found in the blood stream of animals and in the body-cells, in addition to being an important component of animal fats, it was quite natural to experiment with it. When this substance was rayed by sunlight, either natural or artificial, it was found to develop Vitamin D. At last, it was thought, the answer has been found. Sunlight acting on the skin, also on the cholesterol present therein, produced Vitamin D, which finds its way into the blood and the tissues.

But the true reason was not yet to hand for when chemically pure cholesterol was treated with sunshine, practically no Vitamin D resulted. Scientists the world over tried this experiment with the same disappointing result. Work went on unabated without any forward progress until two Englishmen made the momentous discovery that associated with cholesterol there is another sterol, a sort of impurity, which

they called Ergosterol. They further found that, when they rayed ergosterol in its pure state, they always secured an abundance of Vitamin D. This was confirmed also by the work of an American and German scientist.

Ergosterol is a white crystalline substance first discovered years ago by a French chemist, as a constituent of the fungus, ergot of rye, it is also obtained from yeast, which is the principal commercial source at present. It differs in one particular from all other sterols. When the white crystals of ergosterol are exposed to any form of sunlight, they change to a pale yellowish oily substance, which possesses the highest Vitamin D potency known. It is at least 100,000 times as strong as the best cod-liver oil, so it can be quickly imagined the minuteness of the dose which will soon relieve rickety child and start it back on the road to health. Throughout the world the results of all these pioneers and their lengthy labours are daily being used to give children the strength they need to grow into fine men and women.



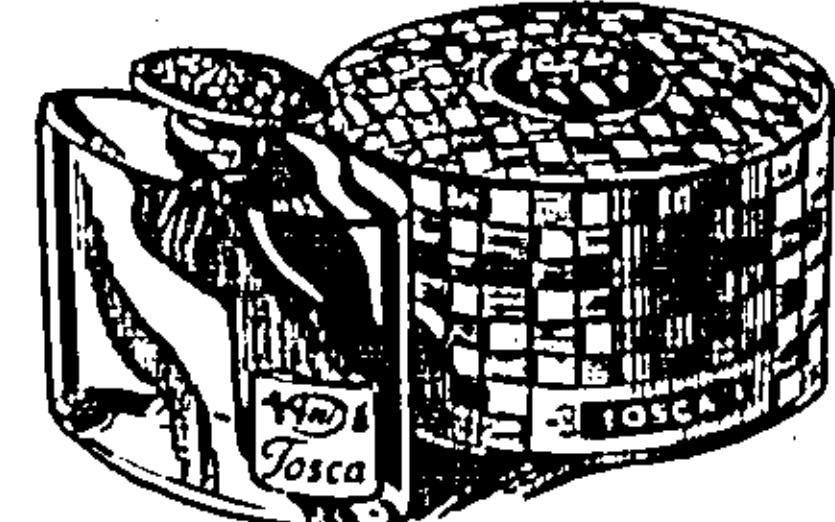
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4 APR

PHOTOGRAPHY IN THE GRAN CHACO WAR

—BY—
KURT SEVERIN

(Official War photographer to the
Bolivian Government)

MILITARY incidents in actual warfare, do not present time and other essentials whereby the photographer can arrange for setting the subject or take special pains over the picturisation of particular scenes. Subjects for good pictures occur anytime, anywhere and with bewildering rapidity. There is also the ever constant threat of death, instant and sudden, to the photographer who does not exercise the greatest safety precautions.

A camera therefore, which combines high speed composition and exposure, coupled with the ability to take pictures of actual war scenes with the smallest element of risk, is essential.

Furthermore, the camera must be such that fluctuations in temperature (day and night exposure) as well as heat and moisture, do not affect the photography. All of these are conditions which in ordinary life a photographer is able to avoid or overcome by taking suitable precautions. Again, the camera must be reasonably dust-proof and also impervious to vibration and impact, because the war photographer's camera, has to



The writer of this article faced many dangers in obtaining close-ups of the fighting in the Gran Chaco war. Here he snapped Bolivian troops running to occupy a position under fire.

follow the hard path of the soldier.

It is essential that it stands up to marching and attacking conditions, to rough usage when stored away in a saddle bag or when carried in jolting cars, or looping aeroplanes.

In short, the camera must fulfil these conditions as closely as human ingenuity can devise. A camera of the miniature class is not effective because nothing can be more disappointing or fatal in war photography than having sectional enlargements of important trench positions, strategic points etc. spoiled by the grain of the material. Apart from this, miniature cameras must of necessity be sighted at eye-level together with all other types of cameras requiring similar sighting and are impracticable on account of the extreme danger to which they expose the photographer.

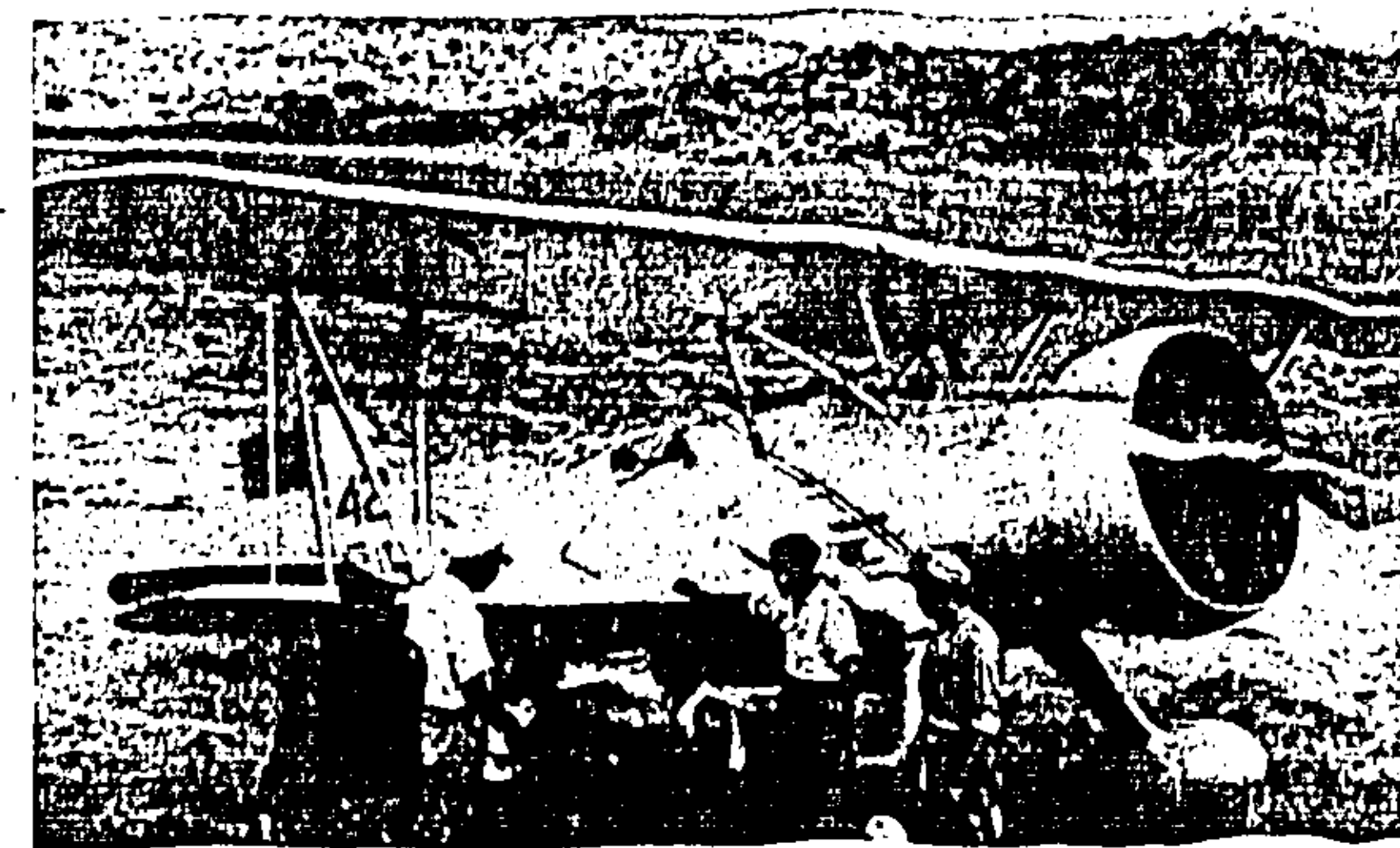
The same applies to the mirror reflex cameras of an earlier age, as well as to all cameras of the focal plane shutter and single lens bellows type, which cannot be focussed in the manner of a periscope, that is, held above the head.

As the miniature camera is unsuitable, so are those cameras which take a picture exceeding 2½" by 3½" as their compara-

tively large size makes the photographer too good a target in the danger zone. Thus we inevitably arrive at a twin-eyed camera of medium size, such as the Rolleiflex, which of its type not only offers the most ingenious design but incorporates all the features already described, and what is more, has already proved these features to be equal to actual service requirements.

In purely military operations or actual fighting, it is essential that the war reporter, in the same way as the army photographer, is asked to adapt himself to sudden unforeseen movements. He must be part of such movement and yet retain independence of movement. I am not alluding here to the so-called Press Correspondents who are comfortably installed behind the front lines and receive daily at their quarters an official report which they simply pass on by telegraph, but photo reporters, whose duty it is to provide the public at home with gripping and true pictures of the fighting. A War reporter in this class must be right in the front line. His camera is his weapon which despite its delicate construction, must not fail him under any circumstances.

This aspect is dealt with in particular, for the simple reason

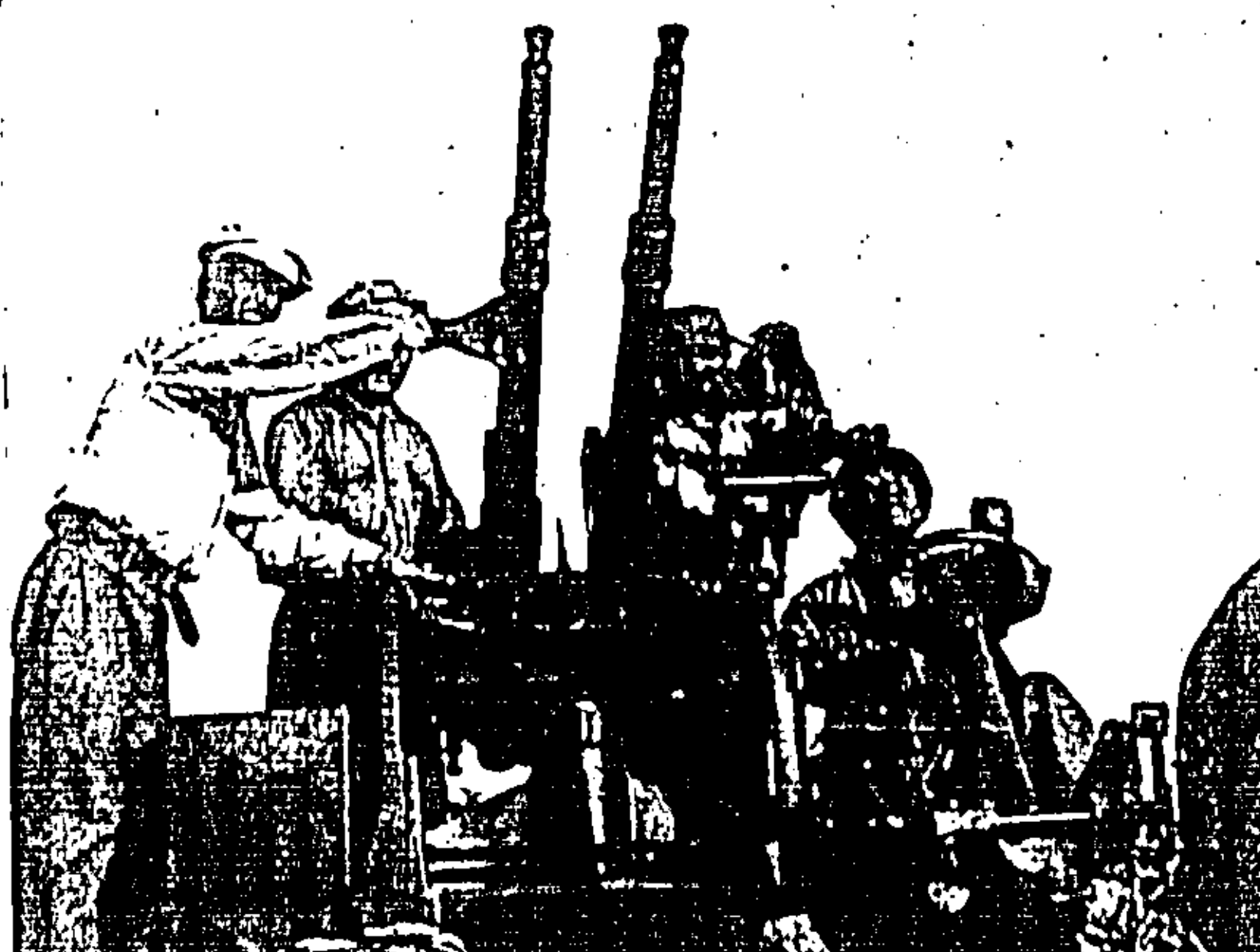


A speedy Bolivian fighting plane photographed by the writer behind the lines.

that my camera now 8 years old, has passed with distinction its test as a "fighting weapon" in particularly severe conditions.

and lorries were employed on the Bolivian side alone, and most of these fell victims to the choking dust which ruined gears and engines. It had however, no effect upon my camera although in the murderous fighting around the village of Villa Montes during the last phases of the campaign, I was often compelled to bring him into action openly exposed on the banks of the dry Pilcomayo River.

The most important feature of my camera is its periscopic application which makes it high-



ly available for war-reporting in the danger zone. I have often described the advantages offered by this camera when photographing "round the corner," for taking photographic records unobserved, or in carrying out ethnological work where focusing is done at an angle, or where the subject is taken backwards from under the arm. During the Chaco War I was able to add a new variation to these methods.

with the ground-glass screen pointing downwards. In this way I secured sharp and well-aimed pictures. The same procedure is adopted in the open, except that here the camera is held horizontally while the photographer takes cover behind a tree or - similar object. To facilitate matters I used a simple, self-made strap which held the camera securely to my left hand and I could thus focus sharply and shoot with one hand. As war reporting is no child's play, one has to be prepared for bullets. However, when shooting from cover as described above, only the camera, or at the worst the hand can be hit. No other type of camera, and certainly not the much praised miniature cameras with built-in distance-meter and eye-sight, (not even with angle-prism) would have been able to assure this relatively safe method of taking exposures.



A black and white illustration showing a vintage can of Benger's Food on the left and a cup of milk on a saucer on the right. The can is labeled 'BENGER'S FOOD' and 'MILK'. The cup is filled with a frothy beverage. The background is dark and textured.

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Taking it easy in between swims at Repulse Bay. ("Herald" photo).



(Above)—This group did not have to be told to "smile please" when the "Herald" photographer snapped them at Repulse Bay.

Cook by Gas



Taken during the "A" Division League match between the K.C.C. and H.K.C.C. and showing (left to right) G. Bodiker, R. K. Valentine, A. C. I. Bowker and E. C. Fincher. ("Herald" photo).



(Left)—Two golfers suitably attired for the hot weather at Happy Valley. (Right)—G. Bodiker serving for the K.C.C. ("Herald" photos).



Over 300 Cat Church on Lantau grima was taken

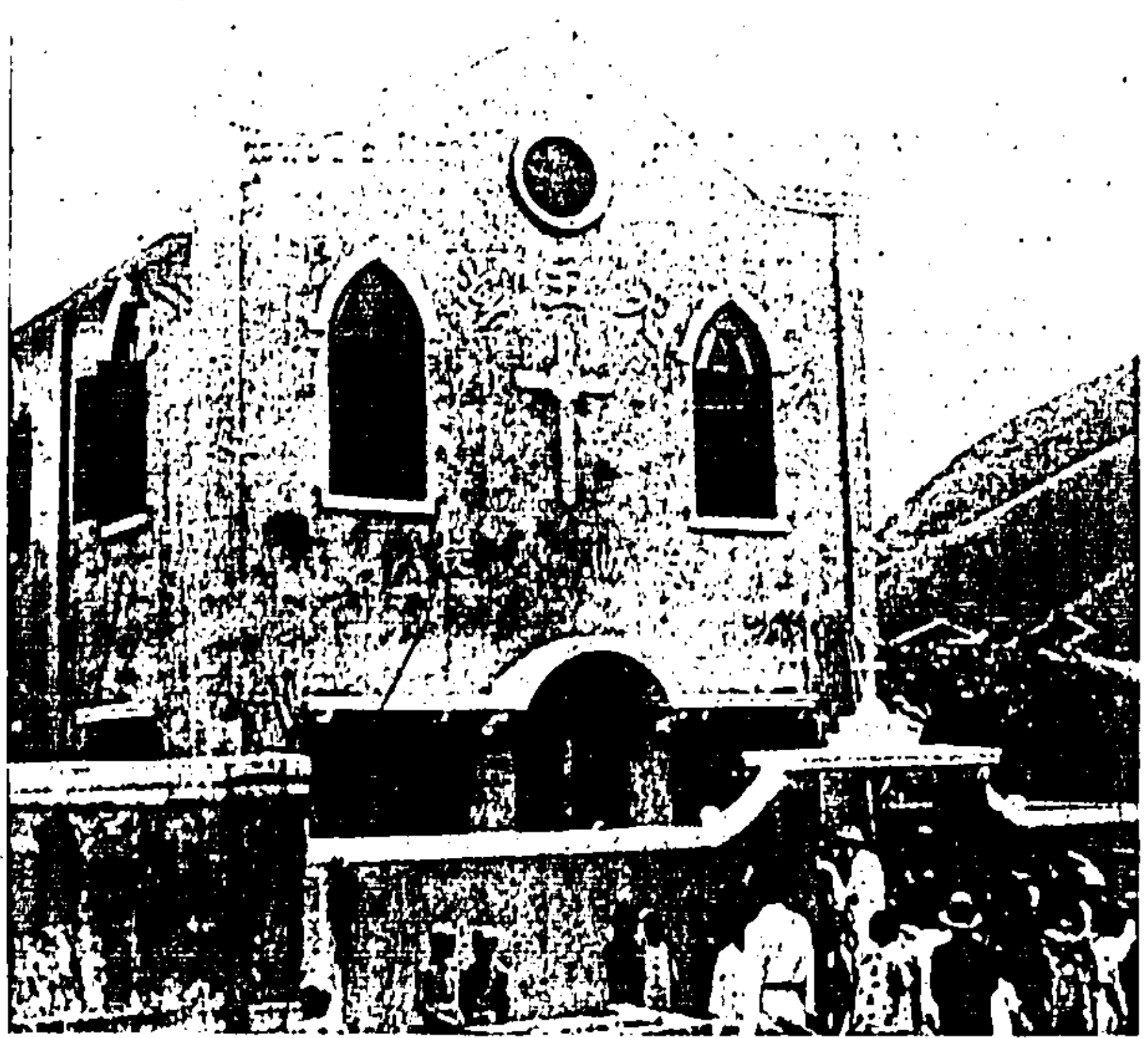


Charles plano pupil F.T.C.L.

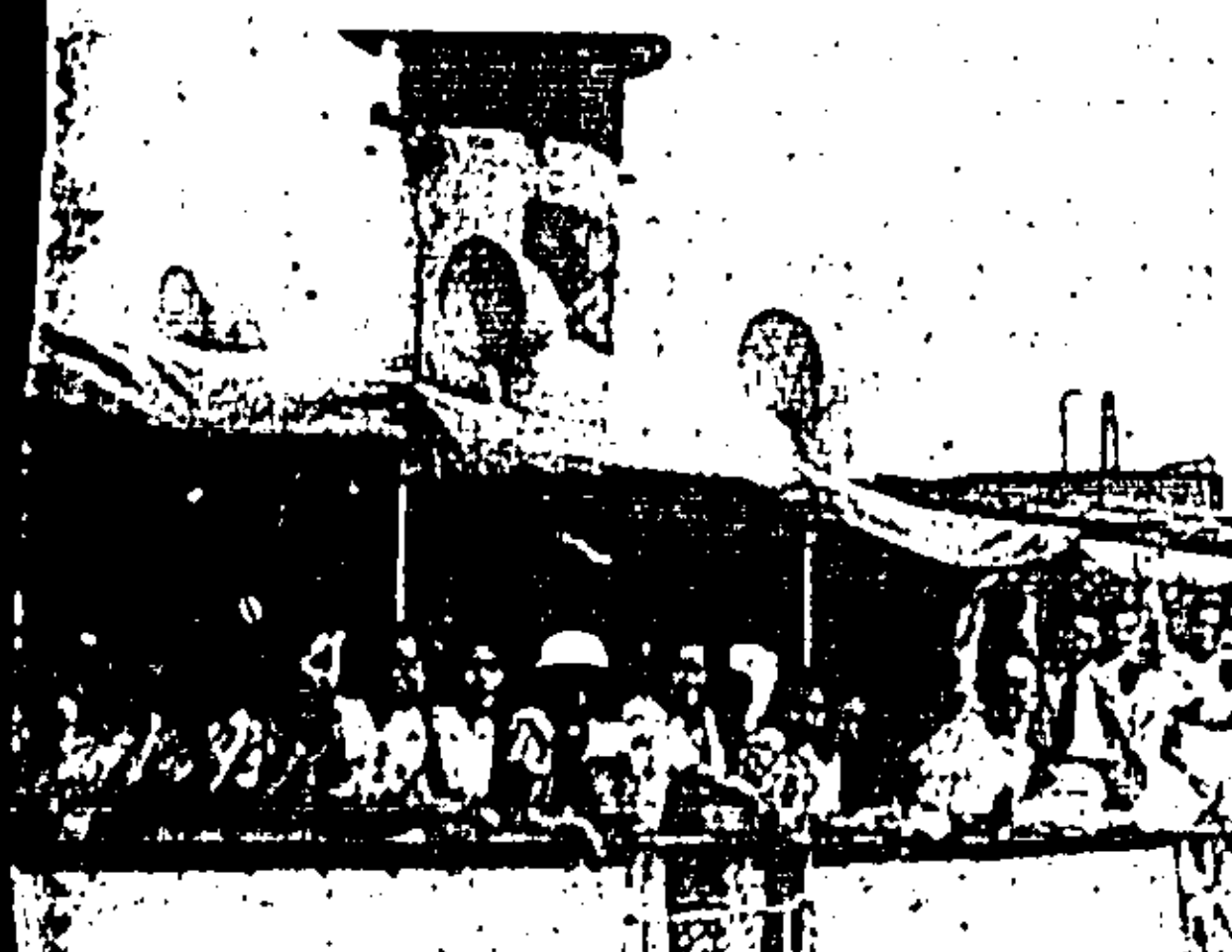
A fine pl serving in "A" Divi ("Herald"



... attended the inauguration of the Sacred Heart Church on Lantau Island last Sunday. This picture of some of the pilgrims was taken by the "Herald" photographer.



The new Sacred Heart Church on Lantau Island, which was inaugurated last Sunday in the presence of 300 Catholic pilgrims. ("Herald" photo).



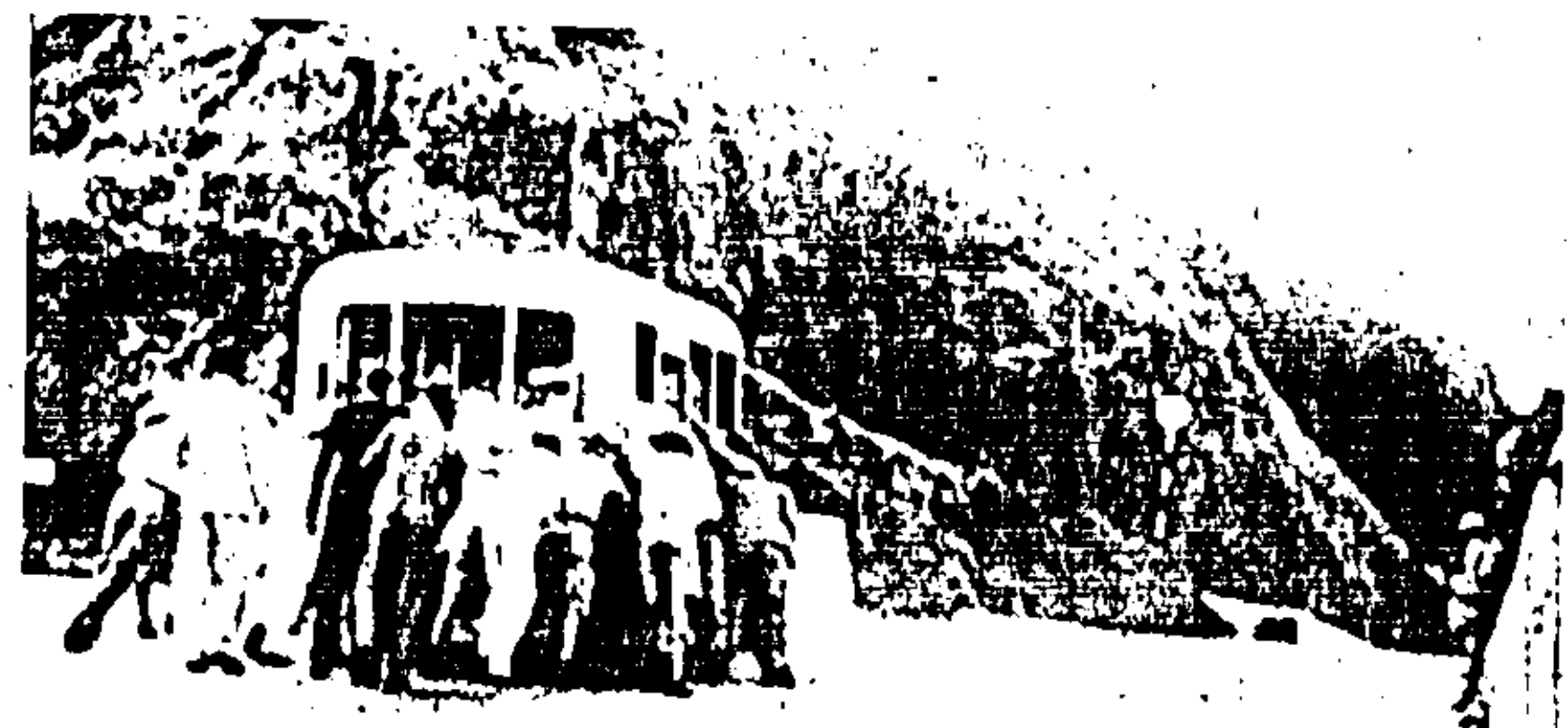
(Above) The pilgrims leaving for Lantau Island by special ferry from Queen's Pier. ("Herald" photo).



(Above)—Tea being served on Lantau Island. ("Herald" photo).



... an honours Maria Gomes.



Passengers rallied round with a will and helped push this bus which broke down near Repulse Bay.



E. C. Fincher K.C.C.-H.K.C.C. tennis match.



Taken at the farewell to M. and Mme. Lerquin, this picture shows the Officer Administering the Government, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, and Miss Judith Smith, on right, and on left, M. and Mme. Lerquin. ("Herald" photo).

BANANA TRIFLE



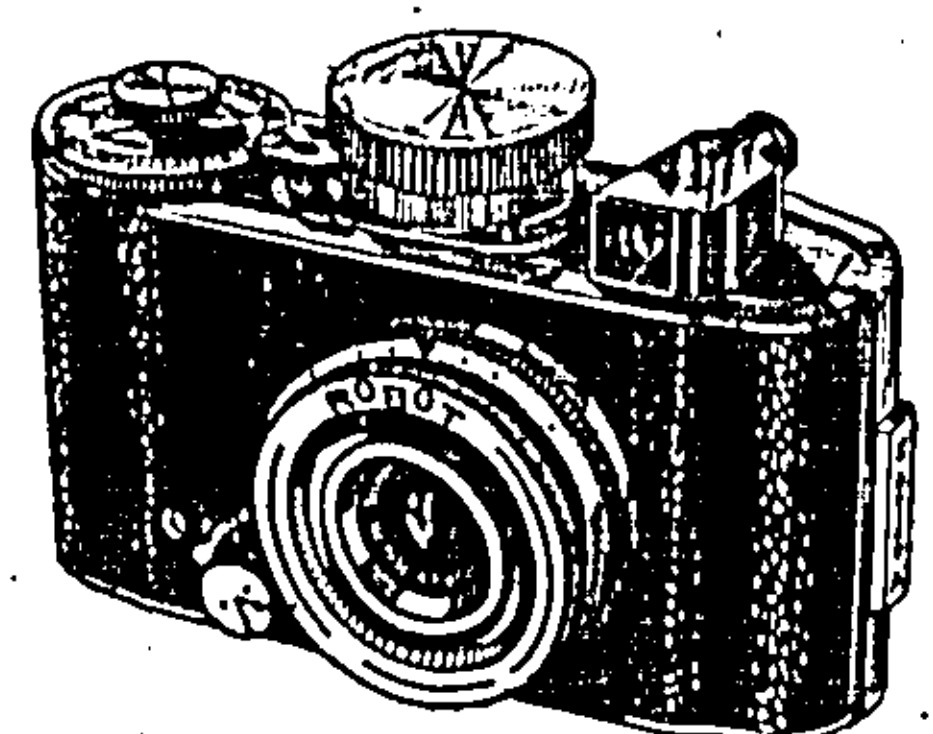
INGREDIENTS: — Bananas, sugar, a little Sherry, apricot jam, 11½-oz. tin Nestle's Pure Thick Cream, flavoured, a few crystallized apricots.

PREPARATION: — Cut some bananas into slices and place them in a glass dish. Sprinkle them with a little sugar, and pour over the sherry. Now spread a little Apricot jam over and pile the cream on top (whipped, sweetened and flavoured). Decorate the top with the apricots.



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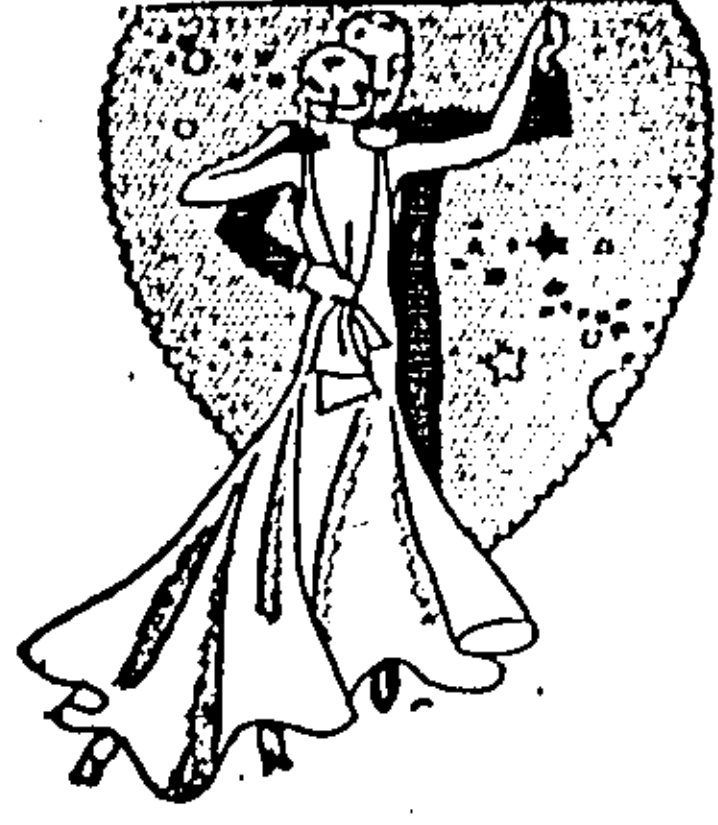
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8APB2

About TOWN

The Nutrition Commission

WHEN people are discussing whether we are on the verge of another world war or not, there are various bits of evidence that they can examine. One of the most reliable is the topics that arouse natural curiosity and argument, unprompted by any sort of propaganda. A famous American writer, in the course of a controversy about whether England had sought to provoke the last war, said that it was enough proof to him of the contrary that he happened to be in London at the time, and found that everybody was discussing old age pensions. In the same line of argument if a lot of men grow hot over the skill of rival football teams one may conclude that they are not likely to be concerned in any "foul conspiracy." And one would be justified in drawing some conclusions from the fact that while all sorts of alarmist speeches are made from time to time by people who are in the limelight and wish to remain there, the subjects that are being more eagerly discussed to-day than ever before are how to find work for the unemployed, housing, and sensible diet. It is quite certain that men cannot be happy and useful citizens unless those three problems have been settled for them either by themselves or by the State, and could there be a more comprehensive criticism of the old laissez faire system than the strange fact that concern for them is still considered quite a new and almost revolutionary development?

Population

THE present enquiry may be something new, but no one will expect it to be revolutionary. Nonetheless it cannot even begin its work without touching the fringe of the most fundamental problems of Hong Kong. Our sternest critic said in public the other day that the prosperity of Hong Kong was built upon the semi-starvation of nearly a million Chinese labourers. The total to be dealt with must be the starting point, and it is by no means a simple figure. A considerable proportion of the residents are people who have just wandered in because they were face to face with actual starvation at home, and until they find work they do not contribute to our prosperity in any way,—indeed many of them are merely parasitic, and some are actually enemies of public order. Quite a lot of our gaol accommodation is occupied by banishedes whose room would be preferable to their company, but who merely wander back when we try to impress that upon them. The first complexity is then that we cannot in our peculiar circumstances either take as the basis of calculation the total number of human beings now here nor can we take the birth condition, which would be far too restricted. Where is our responsibility to begin and to end?

Digestive Power

ANOTHER complication is that what would be an entirely inadequate diet for one man would be keeping another fit and vigorous. In stating this there is no need to incur any charge, of dodging the issue. The whole subject is rather new, and we have no scientific data to estimate the difference between races not so much in the quantity of food that they need as in the quantity of nutriment they can extract from the same food. Men are, after all, animals, and the dietetic experience of other animals may have a bearing on human requirements. The most powerful digestive juices of any seem to be those of the ant. The ant can extract from a small splinter of dry wood enough nourishment to keep him happy for life. Without suggesting that we can do the same, would it not be interesting to know how he does it? In some cases the ordinary laws of physics seem to be defied. In countries that have the misfortune of having to compete for food supply with locusts very elaborate and exact observations have been made, with the result that he is found to be the most wonderful animal. He can survive a higher degree of heat, a lower degree of cold, and longer immersion than any other. In spite of the notorious destructiveness of a swarm, the individual locust can do with very little food, and the marvel is what he can get out of it. Give him three or four leaves of grass and he can get enough motive power of fly 200 miles. What would Henry Ford give him for his process?

Human Comparisons

ANALOGIES can easily be pushed too far, and these extreme examples are only meant to suggest that there may be a considerable difference in what we may call "nutriment-extraction" between one race of mankind and another, as there certainly is between one individual and another of the same race. If we can imagine ourselves set to pick out a company of 100 men to represent us in a fight to the death against any other similar company, the condition being that the fight was to be decided entirely by human strength, without any weapons, where should we look for our team? Perhaps most people would begin with the tribes on North West Indian frontier,—the people who live up in barren mountains that can only be climbed by men who are in good training, and maintain themselves on a few sheep and goats and an occasional cow. They might be more agile, but at close grips would probably not have a chance against a team of Zulus. The Zulus owe their physique to the only eugenic selection that has ever been ruthlessly carried out, but their diet is simple and rather monotonous. It consists of maize (mealies), usually roasted, millet (Kaffir Corn) in the form of a thick beer, and sour milk (amaas), with only occasional meat, say once a month or so. No other Native will measure his strength against a Zulu if he can run away fast enough. On the other hand a monotonous diet seems to produce less resistance to disease. What a field of enquiry the Commission will have!

COMMENTATOR.



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Bryan (Bliss) Giant, mighty atom of the tennis courts, slipped and fell on his back during his practice for the Inter-zone Davis Cup matches with Australia. This picture was snapped at the Forest Hills, Long Island, courts.



The mermaid who would make a distinctive appearance demands novelty in her beachwear. This one wears a play suit trimmed with red, white and grey striped halter and grey shorts trimmed with the same striping. An added touch is given with the coconut husk beach hat and hand carved cuttlefish frogs.



Trying to take off a couple of tons, Pit, the elephant, joins pretty Gene Collins in a few setting-up exercises. Both the behemoth and the little lady are features of the Pan-American Exposition that has opened in Dallas, Texas.

Wedding Bells For Them



Count Covadonga, former heir apparent to the vacant throne of Spain, is here shown in a recent pose with his fiancée, Marta Ro-cafort, the Havana beauty. They will be married soon. His former wife, recently obtained a divorce from the Count.



This fair motorist boasts that she has 'Not a Motoring Care in the World'.

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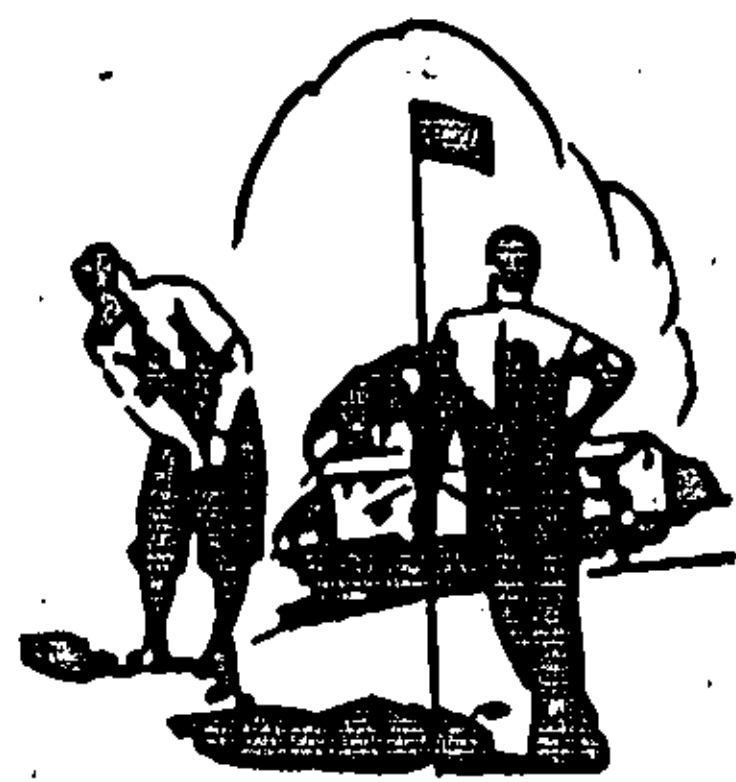
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Sports Chatter

THERE is a strong rumour that the Kowloon Chinese Football Club will not be entering a team in the First Division next season as most of their players are returning to the Chinese Athletic, while the Overseas Chinese are again applying for admission to the First Division.

With the return of the Kowloon Chinese players the Athletic will have many players at their disposal. "Darky" Lee, who learned his football with St. Joseph's and Ng Tak-wing will rejoin the Saints, if required.

Another Eastern Tour
CHAN YU-TEH, has been appointed manager of the Eastern Athletic team in place of Sze To-wai, who informs me that arrangements are now almost complete for the Eastern team to visit Manila in December or during Interport week.

Sabbian To Turn Coach
M. SABBAN, who worked very hard for the Eastern team last season, and who was greatly instrumental in forming the team after their admission to the Senior League, has resigned from the Committee and will devote his time to coaching the youngsters in the Second Division, where he will be playing.

Tsune To Play For Eastern?
SAMMY Tsune, of St. Joseph's, who went to Manila with the Eastern team will probably be playing for them next season, in goal, in place of Tsui Hang, who has left for Shanghai.

Two Club Players Leaving
DROWN and Elliot are two more Club players who will not be available next season as they will be away on leave.

Hayward Will Be Missed
HAYWARD, the Police footballer and hockey player, is proceeding on Home leave at the end of the year after a residence of 10 years in the East. He tells me that he will not be playing either game this season, but hopes to take part in football in his home town.

Gough Not Available
GOUGH, the Police soccer pivot, is due for leave at the commencement of the football season, and the Police will find it hard to fill his position, though both Parker and North played in this position last season.

Fusilier Water-Polo Tourney
THE inter-unit water-polo tournaments of the Royal Welch Fusiliers have already begun. All the fixtures are being decided at Shamsuipo.

Soccer Referee Classes
CLASSES for soccer referees have been started in the Army and some 40 candidates are now under instruction. Isley, Reynolds, Finch, Hatcher and MacCormac are among the qualified referees who are giving lessons.

Shortage Of Referees
THERE will be a very serious shortage of Army referees next season as most of them will be leaving by the next troopship. With the departure of Reynolds, Isley and Casson, among others, the only first class referees remaining will probably be MacCormac and Finch.

Football Club's Difficulties
WITH S. Strange and K. Forrow on leave, and Rodger, Hill and Fleming probably giving up the game next season, the Hong Kong Football Club will find it very difficult to raise a good First Division side next season.

Carter Recovering Rapidly
THE football public will be glad to learn that Mr. C. Carter the Hon. Secretary of the Hong Kong Football Association, who has been ill for some time, is making rapid progress and is expected to leave hospital soon.

Lt. Rice-Evans's Appointment
LIEUT. RICE-EVANS will take Captain G. W. P. Kimm's place on the Council of the Hong Kong Football Association as the Army representative.

Lawn Bowls Broadcast
FRANK V. REED, the popular ZBW sports commentator, will deliver a short broadcast on "Lawn Bowls" over the air next Saturday in response to a request by many enthusiasts in the Colony. Reed played for the Shanghai Recreation Club junior team some years ago.

H. M. Pih, the well-known Shanghai Jockey, who has been on a visit to the Colony, left for the North by the R.M.S. Empress of Japan.

By the Judge

MISS Edith Thomson, popular centre-half of the "Y" Ladies' Caer Clark Cup hockey team, League title winners, will leave the Colony on Friday next for Home via Canada, where she will be married to another very popular Colony sporting personality in George Milne, captain of the Hong Kong Football Club second eleven and a very keen golfer.

Recreio Seek Promotion

THE Recreio cricket team which will have the services of such fine players as A. M. Rodrigues, A. P. Pereira, A. M. Prata and many promising youngsters next season, intend to apply for promotion to the First Division. It is unfortunate that E. L. Gosno is unlikely to be available until December as he has recently been appointed to a medical post in St. Mary's Hospital and will have very little time for sport of any description.

Police Also Interested?

THERE is talk in cricket circles of the Police applying for promotion to the Senior Division of the Cricket League next season. They are one of the most enthusiastic teams in the Colony and a move such as this would, I am sure, be heartily welcomed among all Hong Kong cricketers.

Cricket Umpire In Hospital

P. E. BASKETT, well-known in Colony and Shanghai cricket circles as the Colony's official umpire, is at present in hospital, having been successfully operated on for appendicitis.

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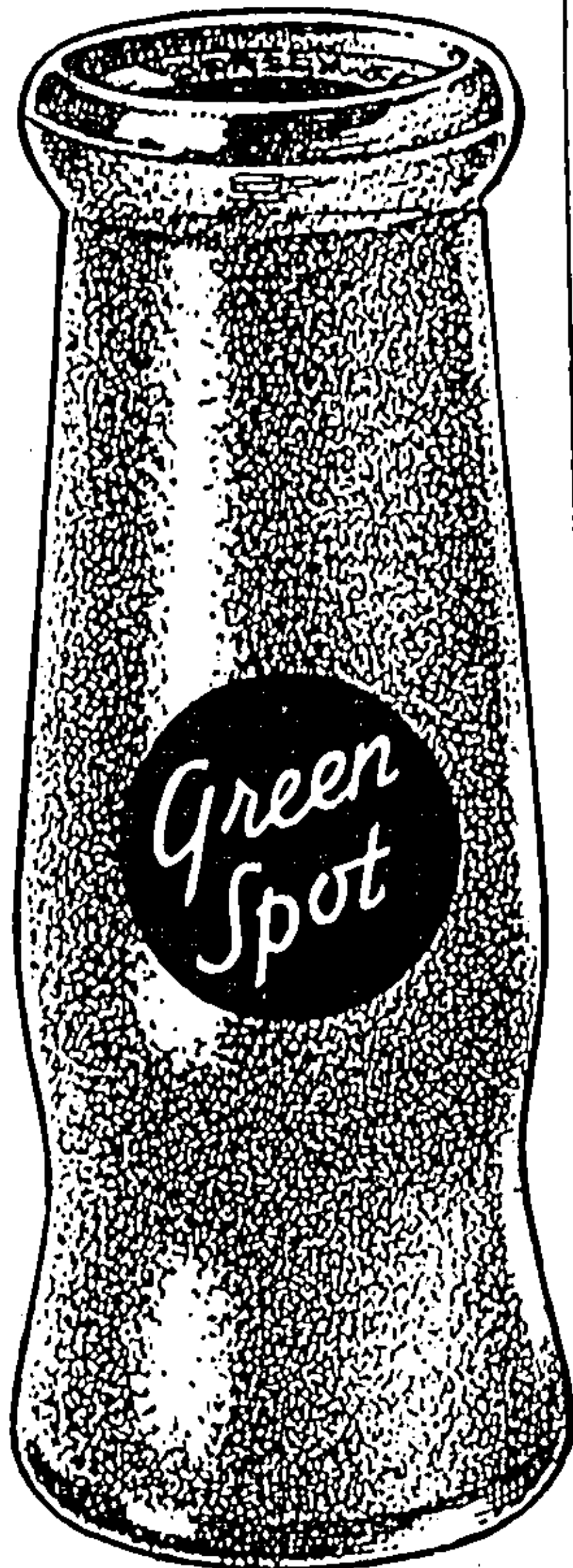
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BEEF IN BRIEF
FOR HEALTH AND VITALITY

2APB1

APB6

COOLING NEWS.



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I UNDERSTAND that the Hong Kong Football Club are calling a meeting to consider the advisability of erecting all the stands as in previous years. It is considered that the receipts obtained from the uncovered stands do not justify the outlay involved and that only the covered matchshed should be erected for the benefit of members.

In past years most of the big representative games and Interports were played on this ground and the allowance made by the Football Association contributed in a way to the cost.

Craigengower Tennis
THE Craigengower Cricket Club will shortly commence their tennis tournaments. Only eight players have so far entered the Singles Championship, among these being H. D. Rumjahn, J. W. Leonard and A. V. Gosano.

J. W. LEONARD first won the singles championship in 1923 and held it for four successive seasons. In 1934 he again secured the title, which was taken away from him by H. D. Rumjahn the following year.

H. D. Rumjahn held the title in 1928 and 1929, and won it again in 1933 and 1935. Judging by his present form he is likely to recapture the championship this season.

A. V. Gosano, holder of the Championship title, will meet J. W. Leonard in the First Round this season. Gosano is now playing better than ever and it will occasion no surprise if he beats Leonard.

Promising Lady Swimmer
ONE of South China's most promising lady swimmers is Miss Sum Wai-yung, who is training hard at North Point to qualify for the forthcoming China National Meet, which will be held on the Double Tenth (October 10).

Chng Playing Tennis
C. E. Chng, Chinese "Y" badminton ace who in partnership with Patrick Wong won the Colony Men's Doubles Badminton Championship, is taking up tennis this summer and can be seen indulging in this particular department of sport every weekend at the Kowloon branch of the "Y".

Jockey Reaches Final
G. U. da Roza, former well-known jockey, advanced to the final of the Kowloon Tong Club singles badminton tournament when he scored an excellent win over R. E. Lee, one of the finest individual players in the Club. He will meet Peter Lo in the Final.

Men's Doubles Event
IN the Kowloon Tong men's doubles badminton tournament, now reaching the concluding stages, A. W. da Roza and C. D'Almeida e Castro are most favourably placed for the title. The event is being conducted on the lines of an American tournament.

Xavier's Bad Luck
A. E. XAVIER, who plays in the A. Recreio "D" team, is up to the standard of some senior teams, but he is unable to play regularly on any day other than Friday.

Fine Swimming Progress
MRS. M. MAJOR, who secured her first swimming victory in the Colony at last Saturday night's gala in the European Y.M.C.A. swimming pool, made amazing strides in four days and clipped off nearly three seconds from her best time in the trials. Miss Winnie Ingram, who came second, also performed very well and exceeded all expectations, as she was only beaten by a yard. Mrs. Major's time of 35.3-5 secs. is as good as that returned by several of the men over the same distance. She is the wife of Mr. A. R. S. Major, A.S.P., who plays tennis for the P.R.C. in the "C" Division of the Tennis League.

MRS. Art Carneiro, after many years' absence from the game, is again playing tennis. She is often to be seen at practice at Club de Recreio.

NO DEFEAT IN SEVEN YEARS

FUSILIER J. FISHER, who met Young Aramin in the bantamweight bout last Friday, has been boxing for the past seven years, during which period he has not suffered a defeat.

Fusilier H. Owens has also eight years' boxing to his credit, but has had three defeats in that period. He met Bud Whelan at the Po Hing Theatre in a lightweight bout last Friday.

Fusiliers' Clean Sweep

THE Royal Welch Fusiliers have won almost all the trophies in the various billiards and snooker competitions organised by the Army. Fusilier Evans was responsible for winning the individual championship, while L/Cpl. Lewis secured the individual snooker title.

Thompson Transferred

THE Hong Kong Baseball Club have received another setback as the result of the transfer of W. Thompson, their catcher, to Manila. Thompson was Hon. Secretary of the Baseball League last year and is one of the most enthusiastic players in the Colony.

I AM given to understand that the Hong Kong Football Association are unofficially making a big appeal for more funds as their credit at the moment stands at a little over \$4,000 while the cost of sending an Interport team North next February will entail about that amount, thus leaving them with practically nothing.

The Association have written unofficially to various Clubs asking for suggestions and among these is doubling all fees and paying for referees. The Association point out that in 1931 their credit stood at nearly \$10,000, but in five years it has gradually diminished. The Association, however, had the proceeds of an entire stand on the Hong Kong Football Club ground and in big representative matches reaped a rich harvest. It is suggested that either the Navy or Army should help the Association out by giving, or rather donating, the proceeds of one of their stands in all matches, thus helping to increase their funds.

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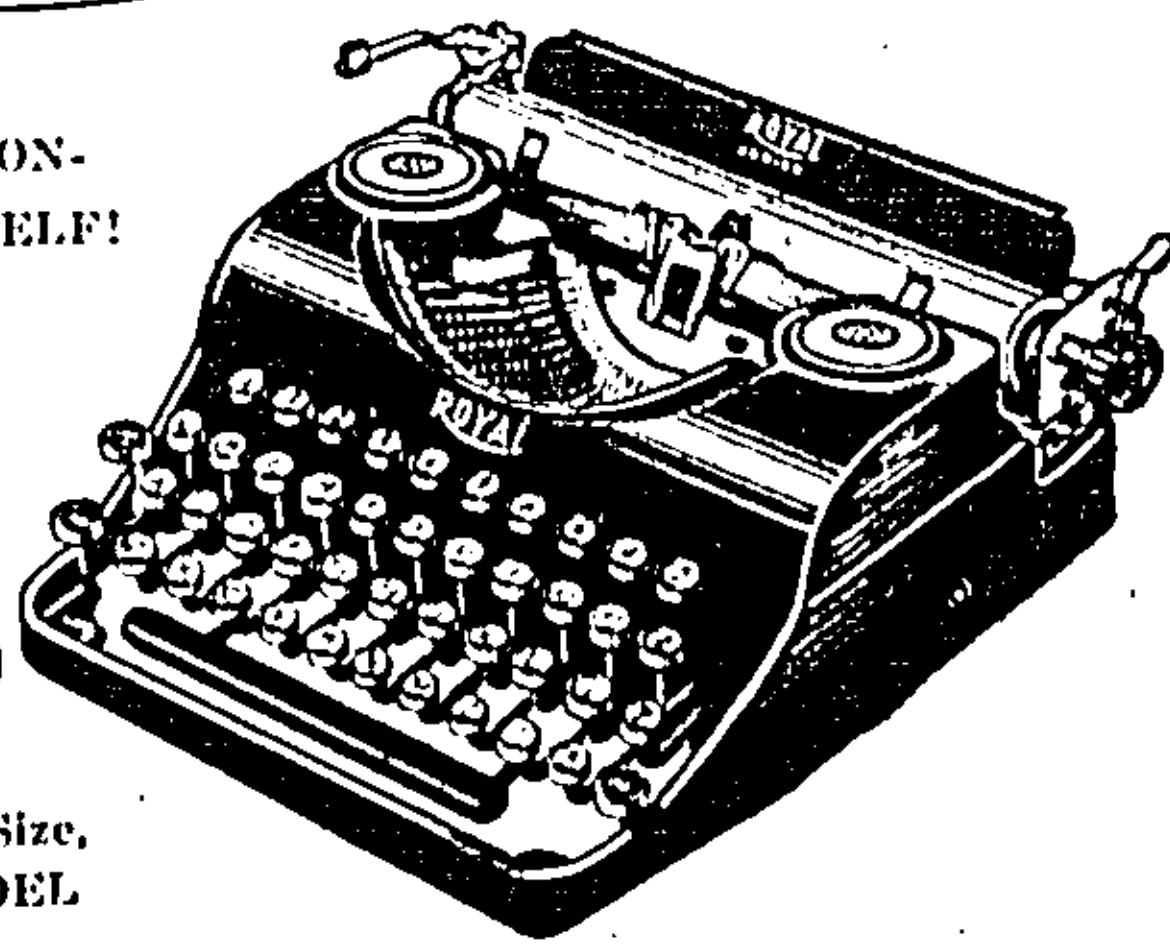
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Caught by our photographer at Repulse Bay. ("Herald" photo).



Group photograph taken at the presentation of certificates to nurses and midwives by Mrs. R. A. C. North. ("Herald" photo).



Marlon Chee, a young pupil who has started to learn the violin from Maria Gomes, F.T.C.L.



Driving off at Happy Valley. ("Herald" photo).



Mr. Yee Chow-shui, known as the "Chinese Charlie Chaplin," who will be seen in Hong Kong in the near future with his troupe of actors.



Another of Maria Gomes' pupils, Camille Xavier, who is learning the first steps of the piano.

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GLOUCESTER HOTEL JEWEL ROBBERY

Chinese Woman Books Room, Later Arrested With Husband

VALUABLE RING STOLEN IN NOVEMBER RECOVERED

Alleged to be members of a gang of jewel robbers operating in local European hotels and employing unique methods, a group of persons arrested by the police on Thursday night were found to be in possession of a valuable diamond ring, which was stolen from a room in the Gloucester Hotel nearly seven months ago!

Owner of the ring was Mr. J. Walsh and it was stolen on November 29 last year from Room No. 405 at the Gloucester. A Chinese woman who registered at the Gloucester Hotel on Thursday night, taking Room No. 302, led to the arrests.

STAFF SUSPICION
She was visited there by other Chinese and the hotel staff growing suspicious, informed the police. Enquiries led to the woman, Chan Sau-chun, and her husband, Lam Chi-kwan, going to the police station.

Subsequently, Lau Pui-on and another woman were detained at the Tai Wah Wah boarding-house, and the ring belonging to Mr. Walsh was traced to the two men and to a pawnshop.

The police are continuing their investigations believing that the affair may be connected with other thefts in European hotels in the Central District and Kowloon.

CASE ADJOURNED
When the two men, Lam Chi-kwan and Lau Pui-on were brought before Mr. Keen at the Central Magistracy, the case was adjourned for 48 hours at the request of Sergeant T. Cashman, who asked for an opportunity of pursuing further enquiries.

The two women were similarly remanded. The charge against them was that of entering the Gloucester Hotel on Thursday night with intent to commit a felony.



DR. SCHUSCHNIGG

THE HIGH COST OF PENSIONS

The revelation that pensions in 1936 cost the Colony nearly half a million dollars more than the original estimate is made in a draft Bill published yesterday, to authorise a supplementary sum of \$782,310.08 to defray the charges of the year 1936.

Principal items of excess expenditure are Pensions, \$477,745.64, Harbour Department, \$62,319.55, Imports and Exports, \$34,264.81, Prisons, \$65,394.02, P.W.D., \$41,808.29 and Treasury Department, \$14,721.48.

ONE BRIBE: TWO SENTENCED

For inciting Lau Yung to the crime of giving \$10 to a Chinese Detective as a bribe, Fung Tat-sang, a coolie, was yesterday fined \$50 or six weeks by Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy, while Lau Yung received a similar sentence for offering the bribe to the detective.

Detective-Sergeant Byron said that police were informed that Fung Tat-sang had been spending money lavishly at opium dens and enquiries were made. Defendant said he had picked up a \$50 dollar bill outside the Queen's Theatre and had given \$25 to Lau Yung. At the abode of Lau Yung the same story was told. Not satisfied with the explanation, the men were taken to the Central Police station for further investigation. On the way, Fung Tat-sang told Lau Yung to give the detective \$10 to free them.

PLOT TO KIDNAP DR. SCHUSCHNIGG

31 AUSTRIAN NAZIS APPEAR ON TREASON CHARGES

Vienna, Yesterday.

An echo of the alleged plot to kidnap the Federal Chancellor, Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, was heard yesterday when 31 Austrian Nazis appeared in court on a charge of having committed acts with treasonable intent.

The indictment declares, inter alia, that accused planned to kidnap Dr. Schuschnigg and carry out a coup d'etat.

The proceedings are being held in accordance with the stipulations of the Law concerning defence of the State.

Chief accused is a man named Woetsche, generally regarded as a fanatic and not fully responsible for his own actions.

An Austrian by birth he has lived most of his life abroad, and came to Austria from the Argentine only last year.

In the Argentine it is said he came into touch with a politically extremist movement of the radical type, and this led him into believing that he was destined to perform a mission of "creating order" in his native country.

Since his return to Austria he had been in perpetual conflict with the authorities.

FANTASTIC SCHEMES

He had contacted many prominent Germans and Austrians and had concocted fantastic schemes with them, all of which he entered in his diary, which is expected to provide important evidence at the trial of the activities of the anti-Government group.

Commenting on the trial, a newspaper says that the Austrian authorities evidently do not take Woetsche seriously, as his activities were publicly known since September last year.

STRANGE DIARY

No action was taken against him and it was only when he had succeeded in interesting a number of opposition members in his schemes, that charges were preferred against him and his associates.

Indicative of his lack of mental balance, says the paper, is the fact that he wrote down in his diary the names of persons whom he had never seen.

The political opposition in Austria welcomes the trial as it will put an end to irresponsible political mania.

UNPLEASANT EMBARRASSMENT
It is stressed that the intrigue did not succeed and would never have succeeded in causing national opposition in Austria to deviate from the path dictated by sense of political responsibility.

The only deplorable aspect of the whole matter is that personalities who had nothing whatever to do with the affair are to be drawn into this unpleasant atmosphere, the journal concludes.—Trans-Ocean.

WARSAW ROUNDS UP REDS

One Hundred And Forty Arrests

Warsaw, Yesterday.
The Polish police, whose anti-Communist campaign is now in full swing made a good catch today when house-to-house searches led to the arrest in Warsaw alone of 140 members of the illegal Communist party.

Among those in custody is a special carrier who had arrived two days previously from Moscow. He is stated to have been in possession of a large sum of money.—Trans-Ocean.

German's Brilliant Gliding Feat

Warsaw, Yesterday.
A new gliding record was set up today by the German airman, Heinz Auffermann, when he landed here in a glider of a new type invented by him after having flown from Breslau. The machine weighs only 200 kilograms.—Trans-Ocean.

Fatal Mid-Air Collision

Helsingfors, Yesterday.

Two were killed when two Finnish single-seater military planes engaged in manoeuvres collided in mid-air and crashed from a height of several thousand feet to-day.

The dead men were a lieutenant and a non-commissioned officer.—Trans-Ocean.

ZEPPELIN PUT INTO COLD STORAGE

Frankfurt-on-Main, Yesterday.

The zeppelin "Graf Zeppelin," which has been in its shed at Friedrichshafen since its last journey from South America, returned here under the command of Captain Wittmann yesterday.

The giant airship was manned by the same crew who had taken the craft on over 600 voyages.

The "Graf Zeppelin" will remain in her shed here which has been closed to the public, until further notice.

It is believed the dirigible has made her last trip in the air until a supply of the non-inflammable helium gas is obtained from the United States.—Trans-Ocean.

NEW CITY RISING AT ADDIS ABABA

Addis Ababa, Yesterday.
A new residential quarter is now rising in the lower lying section of the Abyssinian capital, all the buildings being constructed in the characteristic modern colonial style of Fascist Italy.

All the Government buildings, as well as private houses of the Italian colony, will be concentrated.

The new quarter, which will bear the name of "Azione Coloniale" will provide far more favourable living conditions for Europeans than did the old capital, since it is located 300 metres below the native section of the town.

Erection of the new quarter, however, was decided upon not merely by hygienic considerations but also for reasons of prestige, since it was thought advisable to separate the European quarter from the native section in order to draw a clear line of demarcation between the Italian and native population and thus prevent undesirable mingling of the two groups.—Trans-Ocean.

The R.M.S. "Empress of Russia" arrived at Vancouver on Friday at noon.

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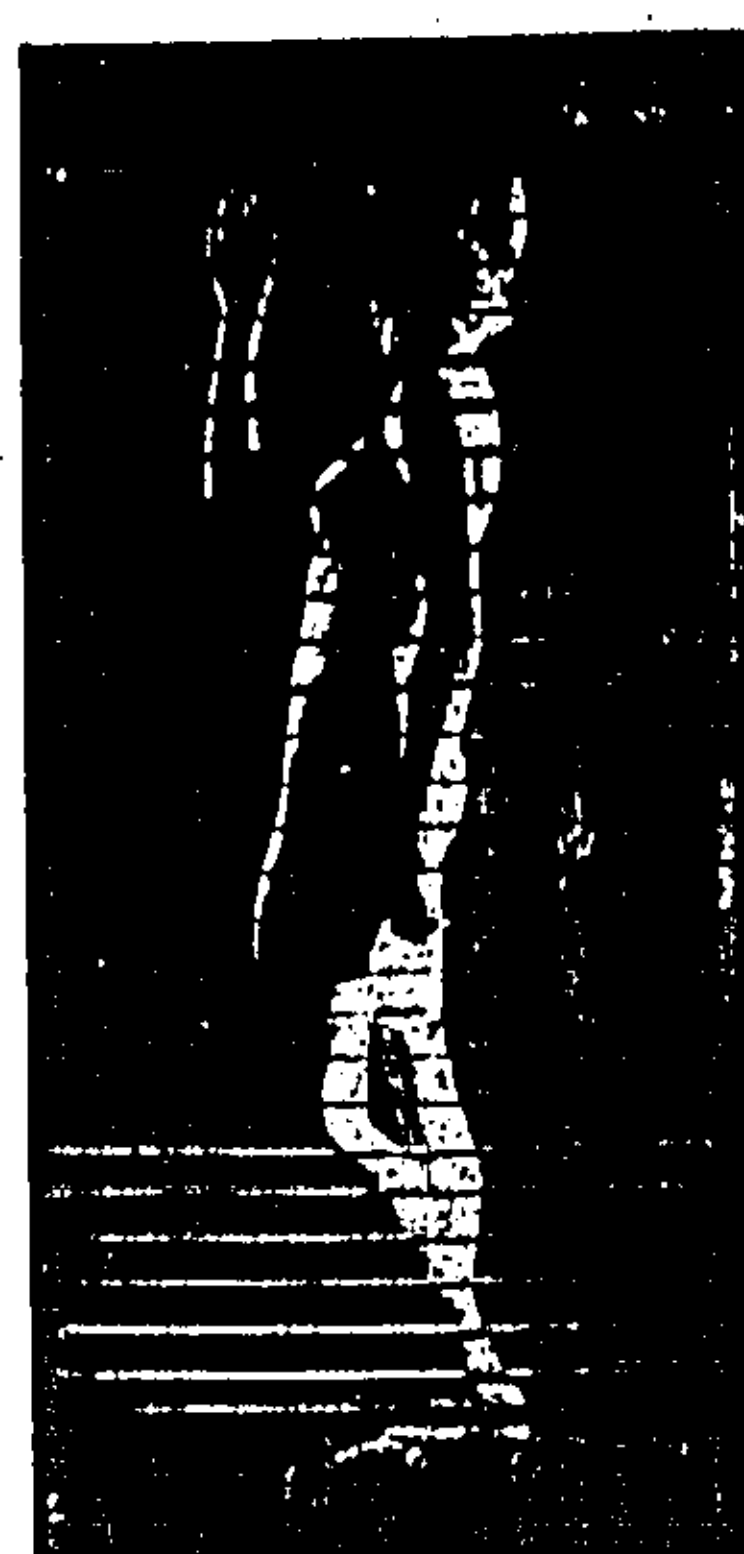
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The London theatre world these days seems to be going all Folies Bergere. Strip-tease has been banned by the authorities, but this picture, illustrating a feature of a popular London show, indicates what is permitted.

CHEAPER PETROL FOR AIRCRAFT ENVISAGED IN H.K.

The "Government Gazette" contains the draft of an Ordinance, the purpose of which is to enable the Governor in Council to make regulations for the purpose of implementing any International Agreement for the reciprocal exemption of Aircraft from duties on oils used in air traffic.

2. The Motor Spirit Ordinance, 1930, refers specifically to aircraft in section 14 (1). The object of clauses 3, 4, 6, and 7 is to make other sections of the Ordinance specially applicable to aircraft.

3. Section 30 of the Motor Spirit Ordinance, 1930, provides that no person shall import any light oils for sale except under and in accordance with an importer's licence. Clause 5 of this Bill deletes the words "for sale" and thus enables the Superintendent of Imports and Exports to control all importations of light oil.



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Dear Sirs,
Having used your 'ASPRO' for Dengue Fever and also for Rheumatism, I have found that nothing equals 'ASPRO' for relief from these ailments.
I was very bad the last week in December, and could not sleep with Rheumatism in my legs. A neighbour called to see me, and she told me that 'ASPRO' Tablets were good for pain. I straightaway sent to the chemist for a box of 'ASPRO', and I can truthfully say that I was surprised at the relief I got after taking the first two 'ASPRO' Tablets—they took away all pain and I could sleep of a night. I took three Tablets a night for four nights, and they relieved me, and now I am as well as ever.
Yours faithfully,
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Gentlemen,
I think it is to me to let you know how I have benefited by 'ASPRO'. Ever since 1910 I have been a sufferer from MALARIA FEVER, having contracted same in Rhodesia, German East Africa and the Straits Settlements.
I came to Australia from the latter country five years ago, and for the first two and a half years was continually in hospital in Victoria and New South Wales. On arriving in Queensland, a friend advised me to try 'ASPRO'. I did, and it has worked wonders. I still continue to get slight attacks of Malaria, but I take a few 'ASPRO' Tablets and hot lemon water, rest a few hours, and I am quite O.K. again.
I cannot be without 'ASPRO' for anything and always carry a box about with me. I can thoroughly recommend them to anyone suffering from the same malady.
This testimonial is unaltered and you may make any use of it that you think fit.
Yours faithfully,
L. D. HAY-COCHLAN

A Hundred Years Ago

The Story Of A Summer's Day

ONE hundred years ago to-day . . . Two gentlemen are driving as fast as the carriage horses will take them, along an English high-road, in the breaking dawn of an English summer's day. As the clocks strike five, the carriage draws up before a pair of entrance gates, but for a long time the two gentlemen ring the heavy bell in vain, and knock and knock again.

At last a very sleepy porter opens the gates, and, without troubling to inform himself properly of their business, he shows them into a waiting-room, and leaves them there.

The gentlemen grow indignant as the minutes go by and no one comes

to attend to them. There is more impatient bell-ringing, and at last another sleepy servant appears, to inform them that it is much too early to rouse anybody at present. But the gentlemen will not be put off any longer. "However deeply she sleeps, Her Majesty the Queen must be awakened!" So was the news of the accession of Queen Victoria brought to Kensington Palace on the morning of Tuesday, June the 20th, 1837, by the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Lord Chamberlain, who had driven straight from the deathbed of old King William IV at Windsor.

By
Pauline M. Barrett, M.A.

The Duchess of Kent, Victoria's mother, having been roused, she hastened downstairs to the waiting gentlemen, to hear the news they brought. Who can imagine her feelings as she sped back to the bedroom which her daughter had shared all the eighteen years of "such a sweet sleep"? It was as a princess that she had fallen asleep the previous night, most assuredly at a very quiet hour, and it was as a queen that she awoke. We have her own description of that early morning scene in the Palace, through whose high windows the long rays of the rising sun were growing brighter minute by minute.

"I was awake at 6 o'clock by Mamma, who told me that the Archbishop of Canterbury and Lord Conyngham were here, and wished to see me. I got out of bed and went into my sitting-room (only in my dressing-gown) and alone, and saw them. Lord Conyngham (Lord Chamberlain) then acquainted me that my poor Uncle, the King, was no more, and had expired at 12 minutes past 2 this morning, and consequently that I am Queen. Lord Conyngham knelt low and kissed my hand, at the same time delivering to me official announcement of the poor King's demise. . . . I then went to my room and dressed. . . . Since it has pleased Providence to place me in this situation, I shall do my utmost to fulfil my duty towards my country. I am very young, and perhaps in many, though not in all things, inexperienced, but I am sure that very few have more real goodwill and more real desire to do what is fit and right than I have."

The Council Of State

When the Queen was dressed, she had breakfast, and immediately afterwards wrote a letter to her

dearest Uncle Leopold, the King of the Belgians (who had been her most attentive correspondent ever since Victoria could read) acquainting him with what had occurred. Then a short note was written to dear good Feodora, Victoria's half-sister. Then came a letter from Lord Melbourne, the Prime Minister, to say that he would wait upon her Majesty at nine o'clock.

At nine o'clock Lord Melbourne duly arrived, in full dress, and the Queen received him alone. At the very outset of their relationship as youthful sovereign and mature counsellor, Lord Melbourne won the Queen's whole-hearted confidence and regard. He was the minister to whom for many years affairs of state, and whom she was she turned for advice and guidance in all that concerned her as sovereign, and kindly friend. Twice he waited upon the Queen on that first morning of her reign, the second time at eleven o'clock, bringing with him the speech he had prepared for the Queen to deliver to the assembled Council of State in Kensington Palace, and also a great deal of respectful advice and suggestion on various matters.

The morning wore on, and at half-past eleven Her Majesty the Queen, who, twenty-four hours before, had been quietly studying her books or tending her garden, a shy princess of whom surprisingly little was known by ministers and courtiers, was walking alone through the big doors of the red saloon, to hold her first Council of State. History tells that she was a very short, very slim

figure, dressed in plain deep mourning, and that she moved with extreme dignity and self-possession, conducted by Lord Melbourne and her uncles the Dukes of Cumberland and Sussex.

She wrote in her journal that day: "I was not at all nervous, and had the satisfaction of hearing that people were satisfied with what I had done and how I had done it."

Certainly, the assembled notables—bishops and generals, lords and courtiers—were all agreed to see how the new queen would comport herself on this first formal occasion of her reign, which shows how little was known of the Princess Victoria or of the training she had received. One commentator observed that there were so many Privy Counsellors in attendance, eager to watch the young Queen's behaviour, that the swearing in of them all sounded like brisk bidding at an auction sale!

So firm was the Queen's command of the situation, however, that even those who had been closest to her as a Princess might have been surprised at her completely natural assumption of the dignity of sovereignty. Yet even on this, the first day of her reign, she showed how she could combine the height of dignity with some touch of gentle kindness, and when her elderly uncles moved to advance her to the throne, she advanced to meet the infirm old Sussex half-way, and she greeted them both with the kiss of an affectionate niece. Moreover, with instinctive statesmanship, the Queen showed herself equally pleasant to the leaders of one political party as to those of the other, much to the relief, no doubt, of the anxiously watching Lord Melbourne.

From Princess To Queen

THE Council of State is over. The Queen rises and leaves the council chamber as she entered it—in solitary dignity. She walks across the anteroom to where her mother, the Duchess of Kent, is waiting for her. "Now at last," the Duchess is surely thinking, "the hard and difficult days are over, and my own Victoria is queen, with me beside her as I have always been, but how different things will be now." Victoria is speaking, and now, Mamma," she says, "am I really and truly Queen?" "You see, I really and truly am," replies the Duchess, with pardonable complacency. "Then, dear Mamma," says Victoria, "I hope you will grant me the first request I make to you as Queen. Let me be by myself for an hour."

bringing—the first thing she asks for is an hour of complete privacy. She finds that hour, and not even from her journal can we discover what thoughts were there, what resolves she made, what hopes and fears, and anticipations passed through her mind. But we can say that in that hour the Princess became the Queen. The Princess Victoria had reserved her gaiety and high spirits for those whom she knew intimately, and in public had been shy, reserved, diffident, never speaking for herself but always through the mouth of the ever-watchful Duchess of Kent. She had little experience of her own, and apparently little taste for publicity. Yet the young Queen Victoria soon made herself the cherished possession of her people, delighting to drive amongst them in her carriage, graciously acknowledging their enthusiasm with bows and happy smiles. The erstwhile shy Princess showed herself completely at ease as the centre of noisily admiring crowds.

But to return to that summer's day at Kensington, a full century ago. The Queen came from her hour of solitude, and issued her first personal order as Queen. It was for the removal of her bed from her mother's room, where it had been every night was to be the Queen's private apartment.

What comment can one possibly make on this? Henceforth the Duchess was to be no more, and no less, than a respected dowager. Things were certainly going to be different, but not as the Duchess had hoped. Her work, it appeared, was done. Now she might retire comfortably from active life, having no part in the affairs of England; but never was she to have any slightest grounds for complaint of being neglected, or of her daughter's falling in filial affection towards her. The Duchess of Kent had helped to mould the Queen's firm little mouth; now she would see, perhaps, how firmly it could set when the Queen willed it.

During the afternoon there were more audiences. The Prime Minister came again, so did Lord John Russell, so did the Master of Horse, Lord Albemarle, and the Archbishop of Canterbury. The Queen received each one in her own room, and alone. Later in the day came a letter from the bereaved Queen Adelaide, "wonderfully composed now," the queen noted in her journal, which she was writing when the letter arrived. It was a touching letter, gratefully acknowledging the Queen's condolences, and assuring her Majesty that the writer was over her most loyal subject, aunt and friend.

The Old Order Changes

AFTER writing her journal, the Queen took dinner alone in her sitting-room upstairs, after which she went downstairs again, received Lord Melbourne once more, and spoke with him for quite an hour—"a very important and comfortable conversation." She liked him more and more. The day is almost over. There are only goodnight to be said now, first to the faithful Lehen, that daughter of a German pastor, and governess to Victoria from very early years; Lehen who had never been far from the Princess's side, and who would be equally close to the Queen, though, after the accession, she would not accept any official situation in the Queen's household, "and I think," wrote the Queen in her journal, "that she is right." And then goodnight to dear Mamma, before she retired to her new solitary chamber. Then at last the Queen retired to her own apartment, and so ended that historic day.

When a day it had been, indeed, for a sheltered eighteen-year-old girl in the England of a hundred years ago! Between sunrise and sunset an old order had passed away, and a new age had begun. The old order, whose last representatives were Victoria's sick old self-indulgent uncles, had given way, to the Victorian age, personified by a girl-queen who moved amongst her delighted subjects as the picture of freshness and youth and mingled innocence and wisdom, modesty and gentleness, fair-haired, fair-skinned, cosy with health and smiling with happiness. In the early days of the reign, Lord John Russell proved to make an oration which proved highly popular as a voice of public feeling. He asked the people of England to pray that this illustrious princess newly come to the throne might live to see slavery abolished, crime diminished and education improved; and that, fortified by his enlightened religious and moral principles of her people, the reign of Victoria might prove celebrated to posterity. Grand words, and grander sentiments, but they were prophetic to no small extent. It is true that in the Victorian age, as in every age, unhappily, there was much that was cruel and grievous and bad. But it is equally true that this reign saw the beginning of modern educational systems, and the earliest rousing of a social conscience as we understand it to-day. And even now, nearly forty years after her death, the personal influence of "Victoria the Good" still survives.

To-day is The Centenary Of An Historic Day In Britain's History, The Day On Which Queen Victoria Acceded To The Throne. The Events Of That Occasion Are Vividly Outlined By Mrs. Barrett In This Anniversary Article.

posteriority. Grand words, and grander sentiments, but they were prophetic to no small extent. It is true that in the Victorian age, as in every age, unhappily, there was much that was cruel and grievous and bad. But it is equally true that this reign saw the beginning of modern educational systems, and the earliest rousing of a social conscience as we understand it to-day. And even now, nearly forty years after her death, the personal influence of "Victoria the Good" still survives.

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AM I NEVER GOING TO FEEL RESTED AGAIN...
HER TIRED NERVES MADE EVERYTHING SHE DID AN EFFORT

I DREAD THE THOUGHT OF GOING TO SHOPPING TOMORROW, BUT MAYBE A NEW DRESS WILL HELP FEEL ME UP.
YOU SURE DO NEED FEPPING UP, HONEY. WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN DOING LATELY?
THE NEXT DAY MAG— I WISH I HAD YOUR ENERGY. YOU'RE ALWAYS READY FOR ANYTHING.
WELL, DARLING— I WAS PRETTY WELL DRAGGED OUT MYSELF A FEW MONTHS AGO. THE DOCTOR SAID IT WAS BECAUSE MY NERVES WERE OVERTIRED. HE HAD ME EAT FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST, SAID IT HAD A VITAMIN IN IT. NERVES NEED WHY DON'T YOU TRY IT?

Overtired Nerves Need NERVE FOOD
YOUR NERVES must have the right food just like other parts of your body, doctors say. And nerves especially need a regular supply of the vitamin that helps to keep them healthy. Many people, they say, do not get enough of this vitamin in their everyday meals.
Fleischmann's fresh Yeast is one of the richest of all foods in this necessary vitamin.
Eat 3 cakes daily—a cake about ½ hour before meals—plain or in a little water. Fleischmann's Yeast is a food—not a drug—that helps keep the nerve tissues healthy and tones up the entire nervous system. Start eating it today.

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Send coupon today for your free copy of the helpful new booklet that tells how yeast helps to tone up your entire nervous system.

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YOU WILL DISCOVER FOR YOURSELF HOW
CHEAPLY YOU CAN NOW BUY A REALLY
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24 Prizes each 1 dozen bottles U.S. Beer

Send us the crown cork of your bottle, together with a few lines
giving us your candid opinion of our beer.

Any language is allowed and your entry must not exceed 50 words.

ONLY 11 DAYS MORE

as this contest closes on June 30th., at 5 p.m. and results will be
announced one week after this date. Send your entry to:

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U.S. Beer is obtainable at all leading stores
or phone the Sole Agents — Tel. No. 32652.

HUGE BOMBAY CROWDS SEE IMPRESSIVE CORTEGE OF LATE MAHARAJAH OF ALWAR

Bombay, Yesterday.
A crowd estimated at 30,000 waited on the quayside here yesterday as the embalmed remains of Rishi Shri Sewai, despotic dethroned Maharajah of Alwar, who died in exile in Paris last month, were brought back to his native country for cremation.

IMPRESSIVE SCENES WERE WITNESSED AS THE VAST CONCOURSE OF NATIVES CHANTED PRAYERS AND WAILLED AS THE BODY OF THE DEAD RULER, WHO HAD BEEN EXILED BY THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT SINCE 1933, WAS BROUGHT ASHORE.

BULGARIA REJOICES AT BIRTH OF HEIR TO THRONE

Widespread Amnesty
Ordered

Sofia, Yesterday.
An extensive amnesty has been granted to political and criminal prisoners in Bulgaria in celebration of the birth of a son and heir to King Boris and Queen Ioanna. The birth of Prince Simeon, who will be next King of Bulgaria as the Salic Law, forbidding succession of females to the throne, is still being celebrated throughout the country.

Even the smallest villages are decorated and bonfires lighted each night. It had been arranged that the royal artillery at Sofia should fire a salute of one hundred and one guns for the birth of a prince, twenty-one guns that of a princess, to twenty-nine-year-old Queen Ioanna.

Queen Ioanna and King Boris already have one daughter, Princess Marie-Louise, born in January 13, 1933.

The Queen, third daughter of the King and Queen of Italy, was married to King Boris on October 26, 1930.

The nation has eagerly awaited the birth of a son-and-heir to the throne, for only the male issue can succeed.

SHORTAGE OF ARMY OFFICERS

London, Yesterday.
A Commission of Enquiry is now engaged in England studying the causes of present shortage of officers in the Army and whether the present system of promotions from the ranks is working satisfactorily.

Chairman of the Commission is the Marquess of Willington, the other members being Mr. W. Spens, Cambridge University; Mr.

The focus of all attention were the Maharajah's 35-year-old wife, his 14-year-old son and twenty-four members of his suite, all of whom were dressed in purple mourning smocks.

Before leaving France, the body had lain in state in the vault of the American Cathedral near the Arc de Triomphe, in Paris, fenced about with flowers and incense burners.

The former Maharajah died as the result of an accident in a French club after a game of squash rackets. He went to show his staff the adjacent royal tennis courts, opened a door and walked through without seeing a flight of steps at his feet, plunging down to break his right shoulder, right leg and knee.

"With his servants, I rushed to him and managed to put him on a chair and gave him a glass of whisky," Mr. Amodeo, the ex-ruler's guardian, revealed yesterday.

Tragic Car Ride

"He recovered a bit and we managed to him into his car.

"But he was so injured that it was impossible for him to sit on the back seat of the car as it was too high. It was then that I lay on the floor and he sat on me while we drove back to our hotel."

"Outside the hotel it took an hour and a quarter to get him out.

"Six men tried, but whenever we moved him he cried out in pain, so I sent for a doctor, and at last we succeeded in getting him up to bed.

"Six specialists—surgeons, bone setters and doctors—tended him, and ordered an adjustable bed from a hospital to make him more comfortable.

Ballot For New Ruler

"For two days he was very bad. Then he felt better and managed to speak to me. I left him to dress for dinner, and had just undressed when the servants came running to me, saying, 'Quick, he is going.'

"Throwing on a dressing gown I rushed to him, and he passed away soon afterwards in my arms in great pain.

"His wife was with him when he died."

The Maharajah was fifty-three. He had been living in Europe since 1933, when he was ordered to leave his rebellious State by the British Government.

A ballot will be held to elect a new Maharajah.

S. R. K. Gurner, Whitgift; General Sir C. Deedes, General E. R. Squires and Mr. T. J. Cash, of the War Office.

64 British Trolley-Buses For New Canton Transport Plan

It is revealed that in the contract recently awarded by the Canton Government with the General Electric Company, the Municipality of Canton agree to purchase the whole of the electrical and mechanical plant required for the first section of a trolley bus scheme, including 64 bus chassis complete with all electrical equipment, as well as compressed air braking equipment, over-head apparatus for 18½ miles of double track and for two carsheds to hold 40 vehicles each, a number of sub-stations, 8½ miles of underground feeder cable and other equipment.

A notable feature of this contract is that the General Electric Company has agreed to give the Municipality credit extending over a period of six years, payments to consist of 24 equal quarterly sums and to include, from the fourth instalment, interest at the rate of six per cent. per annum. The trolley project is a part of the programme to improve the city's communications, which are at present admitted to be woefully inadequate.

What a bright
little soul he is!



LACTOGEN babies
are so well developed!

Sound sleep and happy waking hours, apple-blossom, kissable skin and bright eyes, tell you how well Lactogen agrees with your baby! For Lactogen is the food that is made specially to suit baby's digestive system, he assimilates all the good from Lactogen. And what splendid nourishment Lactogen contains. Like breast-milk, Lactogen builds firm, elastic muscles, healthy flesh without an ounce of superfluous fat, dense, strong bones, sound little teeth. From the very first feed of Lactogen your baby thrives. Lactogen with its

food-elements balanced as they are in breast-milk, ensures all-round development, correct gains in weight, and steady nerves. Once you start baby on Lactogen, he never looks back. Even the fretful, weakest babies start to pick up when Lactogen comes to the rescue. You can get Lactogen from your chemist. Put your Baby on Lactogen-to-day.

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BASSANO RAMGOPAL
Brilliant
Young Hindu Dancer.



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Morning Post, London.
February, 1936

"The World's Most Versatile Dancer"
Illustration, Paris,
March, 1936

THE entire presentation, wonderful lighting effects, gorgeous costumes, music and staging exactly as at the Savoy Theatre, London, Theatre des Champs Elysees, Paris, Max Reinhardt Theatres in Berlin and Vienna, Golden Theatre, New York, and throughout Europe, America, Australasia and the East.

Booking for Reserved Seats at \$6.30 and \$4.50 (plus tax) will open at the King's Theatre on Tuesday, June 29th. FREE LIST ENTIRELY SUSPENDED

Sunday Menus Surely Deserve Attractive, Tasty Desserts

By FRANCES LEE BARTON

And They're No Trouble When You Use Jell-O and Fruits

Sunday dinner is one meal that the family always has time to enjoy. And of course you give it a lot of thought. Soup, entrée, salad... and then a good-looking, colourful, tasty dessert.

Now, what are you going to choose for next Sunday's dessert? You can't do better than serve a delicious combination of fruits and Jell-O—a sparkling transparent dish that looks almost too good to eat. For instance:

Peach and Grape Temptation
1 package Raspberry Jell-O 1 cup halved white grapes, seeded
1 pint warm water 1 cup dried peaches

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1 pint warm water 1 cup dried peaches

Midwinter Melange
1 package Cherry Jell-O in 1 pint warm water. Turn into shallow pan, chill until firm, and cut in cubes. Arrange grapefruit or pomelo sections in sherbet glasses, top with Cherry Jell-O cubes and garnish with banana slices. Serves 6.

Julip Cup
1 package Lime Jell-O in 1 pint warm water. Turn into shallow pan, chill until firm, and cut in cubes. Arrange in sherbet glasses with halved, seeded green grapes. Garnish with fresh mint. Serves 6.

Orange Glace
1 package Orange Jell-O in 1 pint warm water. Chill until slightly thickened. Arrange orange sections in sherbet glasses, fill with thickened Jell-O, and chill until firm. Serves 6.

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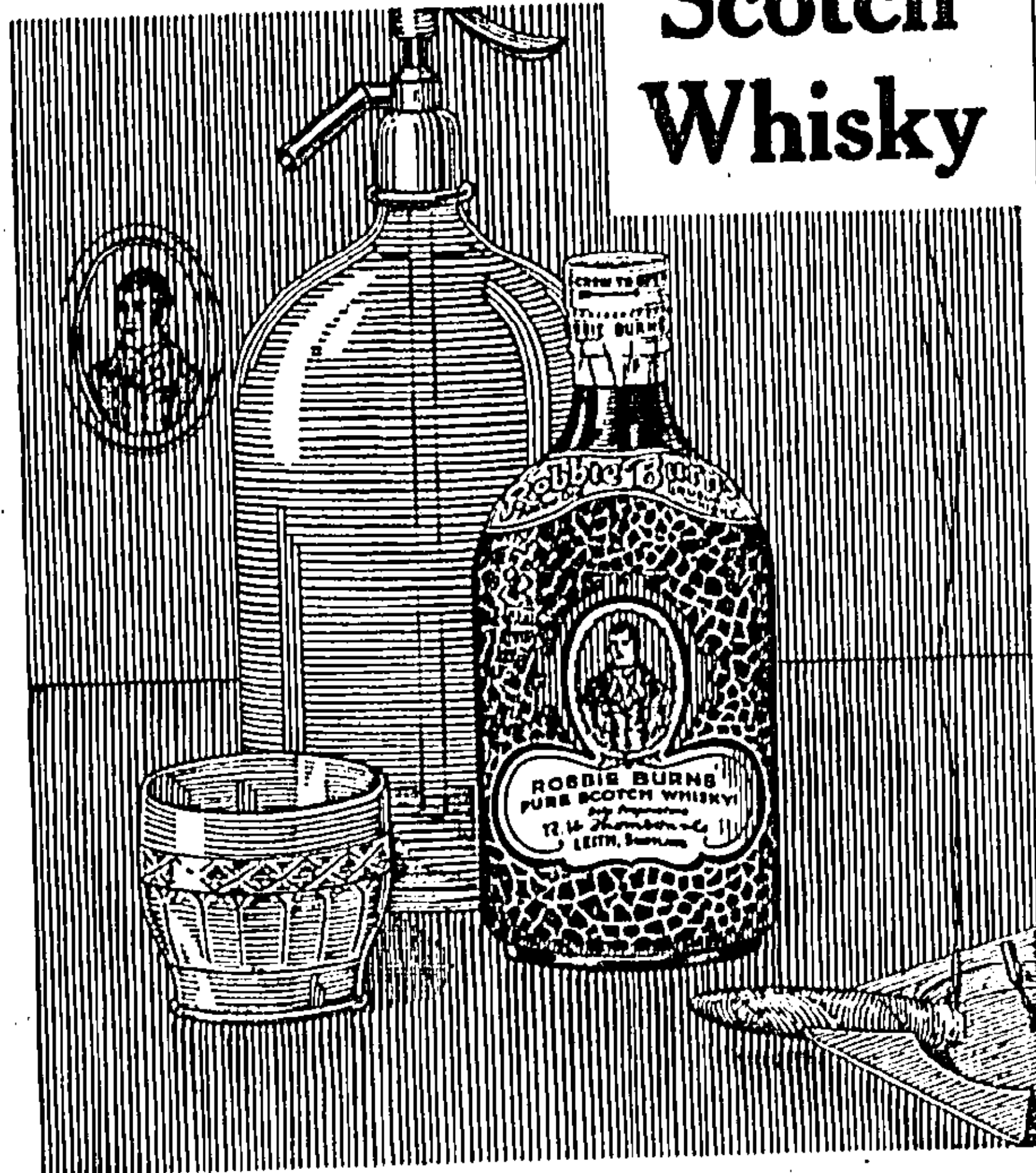
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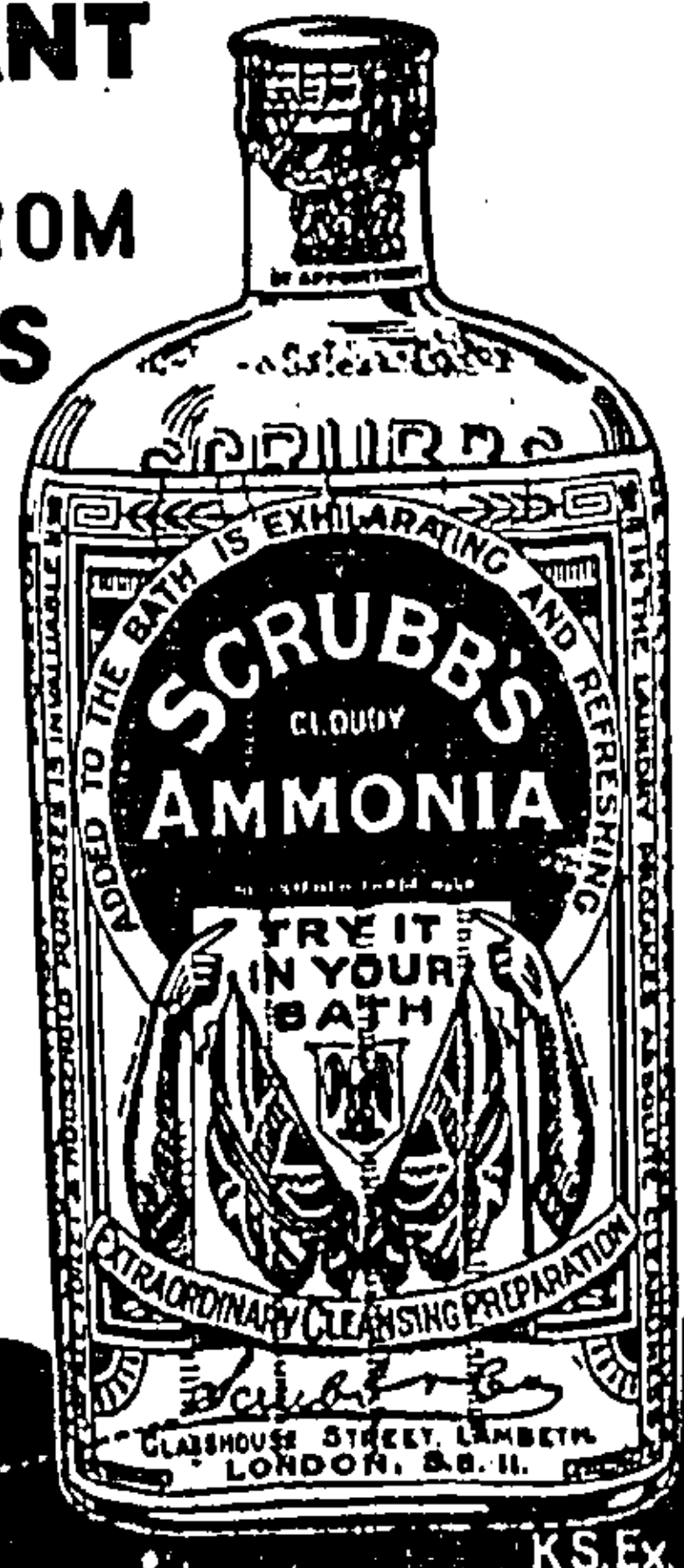
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GERMANY'S MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS

FOUR MAIN POINTS FOR EUROPE'S PEACE

Von Neurath's London Visit Speculation

London, Yesterday.

The impending visit of Baron von Neurath, the German Foreign Minister, is the subject of considerable discussion and speculation in the London newspapers, with a general agreement that a new Western Pact and the colonial question will figure prominently in the discussions between Mr. Anthony Eden and Baron von Neurath.

Official quarters seem to deprecate the attaching of too great importance to the visit, but reports from Berlin suggest that German quarters are highly hopeful of satisfactory results, particularly in view of the disclosures of views expressed by British and Dominions' statesmen at the Imperial Conference.

Berlin's inclination, according to correspondents of London newspapers is to associate the conclusion of a new Western Pact with the question of colonial administration, as inseparably linked in any satisfactory settlement of the European problem.

PARIS SPEECH

Attention is especially directed towards the recent speech of Dr. Schacht in Paris, where he is quoted as having said: "French newspapers always accuse Germany of asking for something. Naturally it is the poor and not the rich who ask."

"But it is forgotten what Germany has offered—namely, European peace, a guarantee of peace, her return to a League of Nations

which will not be a penal court but a consultative council before whom the nations could discuss the manner and measure of their armaments. That is something."

COLONIAL ACTIVITY

"I do not know what more we could offer. What I ask is that arrangements should be made with Germany for some kind of colonial activity, of which the form, the degree and the international character could be discussed."

The papers talk about Germany's demands, but they should not ignore her offers. I do not practise blackmail, as has been said. Everything should be done to avert what we experienced 20 years ago. My only blackmail is against ill-will."

GERMANY'S DEMANDS

It is also reported that in conversation with the representative of M. van Zeeland, shortly before the Belgian Premier sailed for the United States, Dr. Schacht and General Goering, defined Germany's conditions for economic and political cooperation with the Western European Powers as the return of

The German inhabitants of Eupen and Malmedy, ceded to Belgium in 1918; Danzig;

That part of Schleswig transferred to Denmark after the plebiscite in 1920; and The Cameroons, which were divided between Britain and France in 1919, or another colony, not necessarily with full sovereign rights.

It is believed that these will form some of the details of the conversations pending. — Trans-Ocean.

MAY BE TURNING POINT

Dutch Press Comment

Amsterdam, Yesterday.

"The visit to London of the German Foreign Minister may well prove the turning point in the international situation."

This is the opinion of the London correspondent of the Amsterdam "Telegraaf" on the impending con-

Hong Kong Dollar And Mr. Chou

A curious report to the Shanghai newspapers associates the recent appreciation in the value of the Hong Kong dollar, which in the last two or three days has recovered 1/16th of its 5/32nds drop, to release of the news of the arrest of Mr. Chou Min-cho.

BID TO LOWER WORLD TRADE BARRIERS

Amsterdam, Yesterday.

Text of the new agreement between the Oslo signatories which is to come into force as from July 1, reveals that it is limited to one year.

The signatories are Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Denmark, Norway and Sweden, but the door is left open to adherents and Britain has been specially invited to cooperate.

The agreement, which is intended as a first step to lower trade barriers, consists of two parts. The first is an agreement between Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg allowing unrestricted imports of a certain number of goods from the countries concerned, with an increase in tariffs.

The second part of the agreement refers to the four Scandinavian countries and the Netherlands Indies. It is agreed not to increase import duties on a certain number of goods from the territories concerned, and no new trade restrictions are to come into force.

All six signatories further agree to advise each other, should they intend bringing into force any further trade restrictions. They will also ascertain what undesired commercial practices are hampering their mutual trade.

After the first year the agreement will be prolonged and perhaps extended.

It is emphasized that on no account are any clauses concerning the most favoured nation treatment with any country endangered by this agreement. On the contrary, other countries will be invited to join the new agreement.

versations between Baron von Neurath, Mr. Neville Chamberlain and Mr. Anthony Eden.

The correspondent declares the visit comes at a most appropriate time, following as it does the Empire Conference, at which the Dominions statesmen demanded active intervention by the British Government in order to restore normal political conditions in Europe.

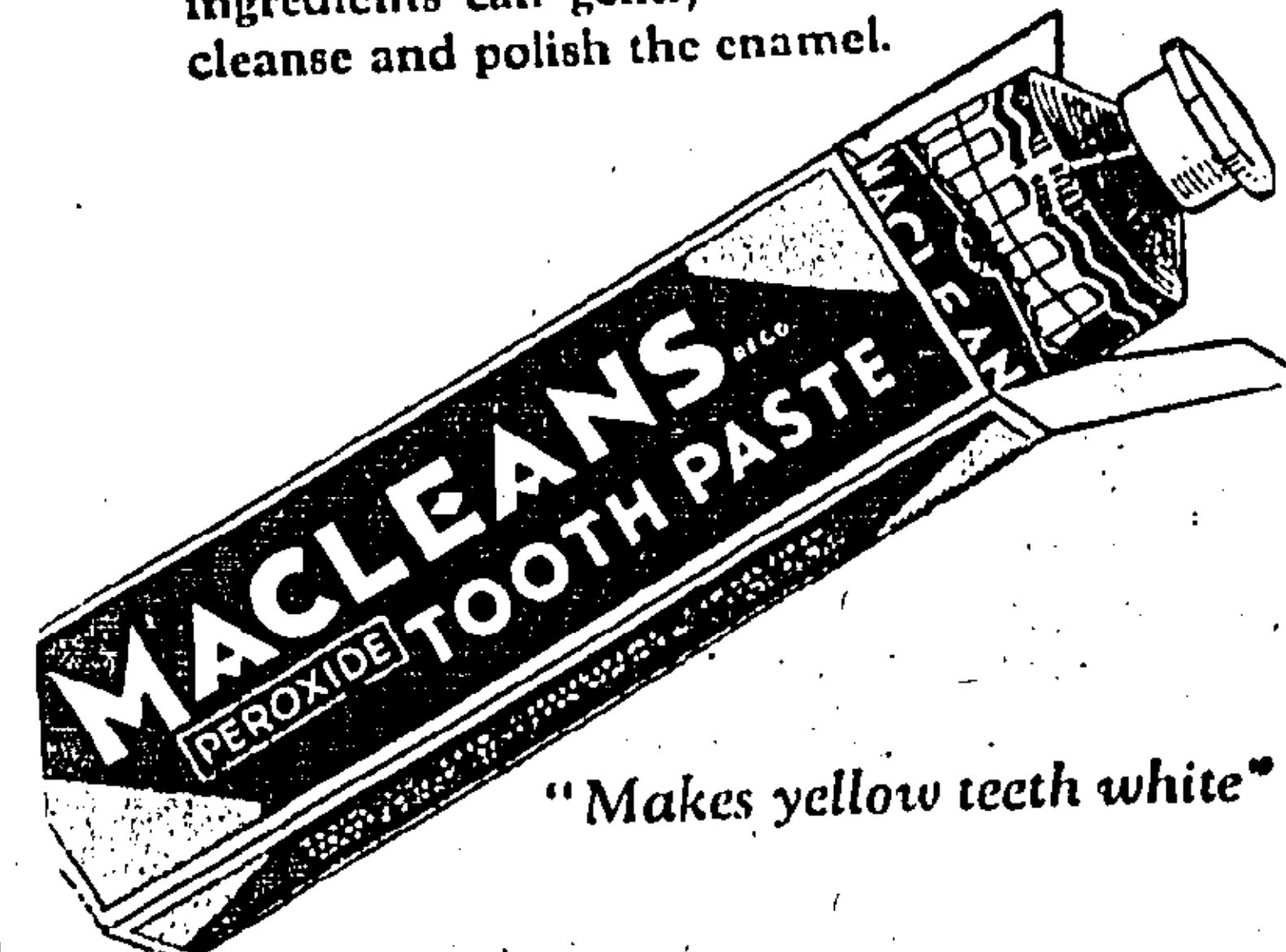
Mr. Chamberlain, the correspondent adds, also favours such a policy, so that the conversations between the British statesmen and Baron von Neurath are likely to assume world wide importance. — Trans-Ocean.



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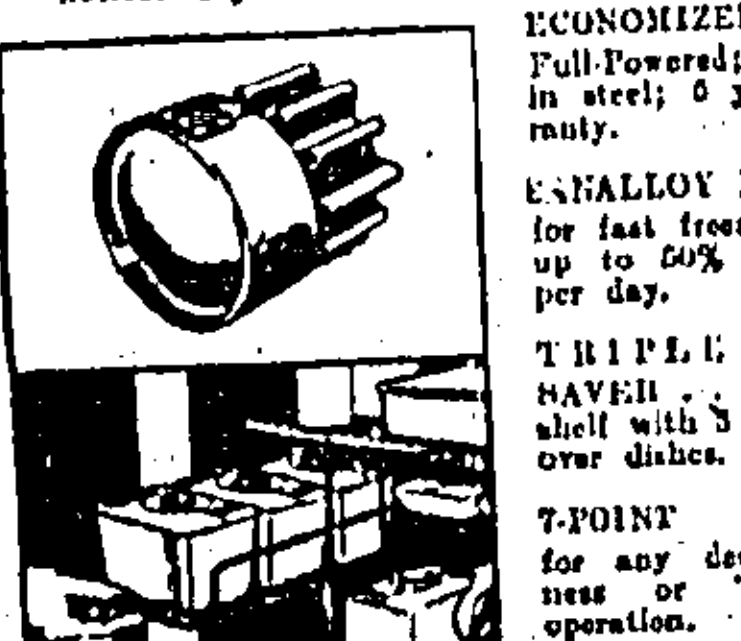
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Prisoners captured by the insurgent forces in operations on the Madrid front are shown above building roads near the battle zone under guard. A number of British prisoners who were recently released told London newspapers that for some time they were engaged in this task.

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FALLING OFF OF COLONY REVENUE SET AGAINST APPARENT TRADE BOOM

Despite local trade figures revealing a marked expansion as compared with last year, the Colony's revenues for the first three months of 1937 show a sharp falling off in most departments as compared with the same period of 1936.

Official Treasury statement issued yesterday shows for instance that the income from duties dropped by nearly \$200,000 from \$1,766,902.26 to \$1,569,347.66, from port and harbour duties by \$6,000 to \$149,730, licences by nearly \$250,000 to \$3,410,011.73, the Kowloon-Canton Railway by \$83,000, and rents, interest, and miscellaneous receipts by some \$60,000.

Post Office revenue was up over the three months by more than \$100,000.

Duties in March alone accounted for a falling off of \$243,000 as compared with March, 1936, wiping out the increases of January and February.

Expenditure exceeded income during March by some \$370,000.

THIS WEEK ON THE LOCAL SHARE MARKET

Messrs. G. A. Harriman & Co.'s weekly share report and market review issued at noon yesterday states:—

Markets continue very quiet and there has been very little change in quotations since we penned our last week's report.

Manila has been practically featureless with the exception of a short-lived "furry" in Gummaus Gold and Mineral Resources, which put on a few centavos in price, although closing much below best.

Hong Kong Banks are a shade easier at \$1.965 sales, after dealings at \$1.985, and Unions are available at \$625. Cantons offer around \$310 and Hong Kong Fires at \$285. China Underwriters are quoted \$2 nominal. Steamboats show small improvement at \$8.40 and Douglas's are unchanged at \$47½.

Wharves continue around \$120, but Docks have been actively dealt in up to \$31½ cash and at proportionate rates forward. Provident also have enjoyed greater popularity and dealings were reported up to \$2.35 for the old shares, closing \$2¼-\$2.30. The "New" sold at 70 cents and there are still buyers.

Raubas are quiet at \$12.25-\$12¼ cum dividend and New Goldfields of Venezuela are just \$5½.

Hotels again sold at \$7.20, but under present slack conditions it is hard to put these much above this price.

Lands have buyers at \$35½ and Realty at \$6.

Utility descriptions have had a moderate turnover, with Telephones (old) quite firm up to 30 cum the interim dividend. The "New" are \$11.90. Hong Kong Electric were dealt in at \$60½ at which shares are still available, with \$60½ bid. Star Ferries made \$87½ and Trams \$14.60. There are buyers of Yau-mat Ferries at \$25½, China Lights at \$14.10 and Sandakan Lights at \$14.

Cements are better at \$15½ and Dairy Farms continue firm, buyers offering \$26.20.

Shanghai Cottons have improved slightly to \$119½, but Ewos are the same at \$817½. Marsman Hong Kong China are a shade easier with scrip offering at 5/6 buyers @ 5/3. Both Government Loans are in enquiry, the 3½% at \$102 and the 4% at \$109. Land Debentures are wanted at \$102.

Philippine Mining. This market is little changed and signs of returning activity are not yet apparent. Itogons have declined to \$1.42 and Demonstrations to \$1. Consolidated Mines are fractionally better at 4 cents. The rest are about the same as last week's close.

Closing comment. Hong Kong:—Quietly steady.
 Manila:—Dull.

Following is the list of changes and enquiries in local share quotations yesterday morning:—

SHIPPING
 H. K. Steamships \$8 b.
 DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS, ETC.
 H. K. and W. Docks \$31½ b., \$31½ na.

LANDS, HOTELS & BLDGS.
 H. K. Lands \$35½ b., \$35½ na.
 H. K. Realty \$6 b.

PUBLIC UTILITIES
 H. K. Tramways \$14.60 b., \$14.60 na.
 Peak Trams (Old) \$4½ b.

F.B.I. AND TRADE WITH INDIA

London, Yesterday.

A deputation from the Federation of British Industries was received at the Board of Trade by Mr. Oliver Stanley, who was accompanied by the Secretary to the Department of Overseas Trade.

The Deputation laid before Mr. Stanley the views of the Federation on United Kingdom trade with India, with particular reference to the forthcoming negotiations with the Government of India on the subject of a trade agreement between the United Kingdom and India.

Mr. Stanley expressed his thanks for the careful investigation which the Federation of British Industries had made of the problem of the trade relations between the United Kingdom and India and for the Federation offer of assistance. He undertook that full consideration would be given to the Federation's representations. — British Wireless.

Shanghai Rubber Shares

Anglo Java	17.6.37	18.6.37
Bates	14.30	14.30
Consolidated	4.80	4.70
Java Consolidated	2.15	2.17
Kroegwicks	1.05	1.06
Rubber Trusts	3.35	3.25
Kiechanga	Nominal	Nominal
Sun Manggis	1.05	1.01
Tanah Merah	2.27	2.32
Tebonga	1.02	1.02

Singapore Raw Rubber

Messrs. H. B. Joseph & Co. yesterday received the following quotations from Singapore in Straits Currency for Raw Rubber:

Spot	33-¼ up ¼
Jan./March	33-½ up ¼
July/Sept.	33-¾ up ¼
Oct./Dec.	33-½ up ¼
Market: Firm. Tendency upwards.	

LOCAL DOLLAR London Silver Prices

The demand rate of the Hong Kong dollar yesterday morning was 1/2½.

"Spot" silver was quoted at 19-16/10 and "forward," at 19-15/16. The London on New York cross-rate was quoted at £-U.S.\$4.9383 and the New York on London cross-rate at £-U.S.\$4.9374.

Peak Trams (New) \$2 b.
 Star Ferries \$30 b.
 Yau-mat Ferries \$25½ b.
 China Lights (Old) \$14.05 b.
 China Lights (New) \$13.85 b.
 H. K. Goldtricks \$60½ b.
 Sandakan Lights \$14 b.
 Telephones (New) \$11.65 b.

INDUSTRIALS

Cements \$15½ b., \$15½ a., \$15½ na.

STORES, & C.

Dairy Farms \$20 b.

Watson \$5.20 a.

Wm. Powell, Ltd. 40 cts. b.

COTTON MILLS

Shanghai Cottons \$119½ b.

MISCELLANEOUS

Constructions (New) 45 cts. b.

Vibro Piling \$4½ b.

Ch. Govt. 5/6 1025G. \$ Bds. 67½ b.

Mareman Inv. (H. K.) s/- 6/- b.

Opening 10 a.m.

In Paces

Antanoka 1.05 |

Atoka 30 |

Balogoc Mining 11.75 |

Benguet Consol. 10.75 |

Benguet Explor. 10½ |

Big Wedge .25 |

Coco Grove .05 |

Consolidated Mines .05 |

Demonstrations .21 |

E. Mindanao .21 |

Gummaus G'ld .21 |

Ipo Gold 10½ |

I. X. L. .75 |

Itogons .30 |

Masbate Consol. .27 |

Min. Resources .27 |

M. S. Mining .09 |

Paracale Gummaus .40½ |

Salacot Mining .035 |

San Maurelio 1.35 |

Suyoc Consol. .35½ |

United Paracales .72 |

New Car To Be Seen In Hong Kong Shortly

A new car, the introduction of which caused a tremendous stir in England, will be on display in Hong Kong within the next fortnight.

The car is the new Ford Ten, a strikingly graceful, spacious four-seater saloon, of a size and quality and with design features that those interested in Dagenham productions will rejoice over.

First shipments are expected to reach the Colony on July 3.

The design is a development of the De Luxe Ford. But many features are entirely new.

Powered with a 4-cyl. side-valve engine of 10 h.p. nominal rating the new car has a wheelbase of 94 inches. The frame is of the double-truss type and of unusual sturdiness for a car of this size, being diagonally braced with a robust "A" member.

Features are the entirely new, graceful style of the car and its exceptional roominess. Front end treatment is a quite fresh note. The spare wheel is enclosed and the sloping rear panel conceals a luggage compartment with a rear lid.

All passengers will appreciate the generous legroom, headroom, and elbow space. It is a really large four-seater, overall length being no less than 13 feet.

Another outstanding point is that all seats are between the axles. With special suspension giving a spring-base several inches longer than the wheelbase, this should give remarkable riding smoothness, especially in the rear seat which the makers claim as one of the car's distinctive advantages. The springs too have interleaf lubrication which will ensure silence, smooth action, and dependability.

In general appointment the car reaches a standard of luxury and refinement scarcely less than amazing in one so accurately described as an economy car.

Seats are deep and restful, tastefully upholstered, with arm rests for rear passengers and new seat cushions. In front, Carpets, snugly fitting to exclude draughts, cover the floor in both compartments; there are such conveniences as sun visor, dual windshield wipers, a roof net, package tray, and glove compartment. The instrument panel is attractively finished in natural wood grain, a clock and tachometer forming a handsome central feature.

NEW BRAKING

Among design advances is the new braking system. Of the "Girling" type, its special feature is full compensation between all wheels, smooth, powerful action with extremely light pedal pressure.

Synchronised gear-change between second and top of the three-forward-speed transmission; helically cut "silent" intermediate gears; a light, smooth clutch; and exceptionally easy steering are other features.

The comfort of the driving seat and handiness of all controls add to the pleasure of handling the car.

In short, the new model is unquestionably an important addition to British high-value cars.

Its economy gives it obvious interest to most motorists, and whether one is chiefly impressed by modern appearance, roomy comfort, speed, or safety, or by less obvious advantages such as sturdy design and construction, it has all-round appeal. There will shortly be a display in the Kowloon showrooms of the local Ford dealers.

PARIS FAIR JAPANESE OPEN PAVILION

Paris, Yesterday.

The Japanese Pavilion at the Paris World Fair was opened this afternoon in the presence of the Japanese charge d'Affaires, Mr. Ushiyama, the Japanese military and naval attaches and many members of the Japanese colony in Paris.

After the pavilion had been declared open by the Japanese trade representative, who said the pavilion was a true reflection of present-day Japan and a symbol of this century which had triumphed over time and space, the French organising commissioner spoke on the influence of Japanese art on French painting at the turn of the century.

He also stressed the valuable contribution made by the Island Empire towards international appeasement.

Apart from its fine display, the pavilion tells an impressive story of the progress of Japan during the last fifty years.—Trans-Ocean.

Treasury Bills

London, Yesterday.

The total amount applied for in tender for £50,000,000 Treasury Bills was £39,580,000.

The average rate per cent. for the Bills at three months was 14/0.38d. against 15/0.39d. a week ago.—British Wireless.

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MACAO LINE

From Hong Kong 10.00 p.m. only
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Week day 8.00 a.m. Kinshan
 Week day 5.30 p.m. Sul Tai
 Saturday 8.30 a.m. Kinshan
 Saturday 5.30 p.m. Sul Tai
 Sunday 10.30 a.m. Sul Tai
 Sunday 1.00 p.m. No Sailing

Week day 8.00 a.m. Sul Tai
 Week day 5.30 p.m. No Sailing
 Sunday 10.30 a.m. Sul Tai
 Sunday 1.00 p.m. No Sailing

Week day 3.00 p.m. Kinshan
 Week day 3.00 a.m. Sul Tai
 Saturday 3.00 a.m. Kinshan
 Saturday 3.00 p.m. Sul Tai
 Sunday 3.00 a.m. Sul Tai
 Sunday 16.00 p.m. Sul Tai

Week day 3.00 p.m. Sul Tai
 Week day 3.00 a.m. No Sailing
 Sunday 3.00 a.m. No Sailing
 Sunday 16.00 p.m. Sul Tai

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PASSENGER & FREIGHT SERVICE

From Hong Kong to	Vessels	Ports	Date
EUROPE	Scharnhorst	Genoa, Southampton, Rotterdam	June 27
	Foedam	Bremen, Hamburg	July 13
	Foedam	Bremen, Hamburg	July 25
STRAITS & CAYLON	Scharnhorst	Singapore, Penang, Delawan, Colombo	June 27
	Foedam	Singapore, Penang, Delawan, Colombo	July 25
MANILA	Scharnhorst	Manila	June 27
	Foedam	Manila	July 25
SHANGHAI & JAPAN	Foedam	Shanghai, Yokohama, Kobe	July 8
NORTH CHINA & JAPAN	Ivar	Dairen, Taku, Tientsin, Yokohama, Kobe, Osaka	July 4
SOUTH SEA ISLANDS	Fridurus	Madang, Salamaua, Tulagi, Rabaul, etc.	July 13
	Fridurus	Madang, Salamaua, Tulagi, Rabaul, etc.	Sept. 18

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writes an enthusiastic Sanatogen user.

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DA1436—When I Grow Too Old To Dream.

Auf Wiederseh'n.

DA1464—Mounties.

Rose Marie.

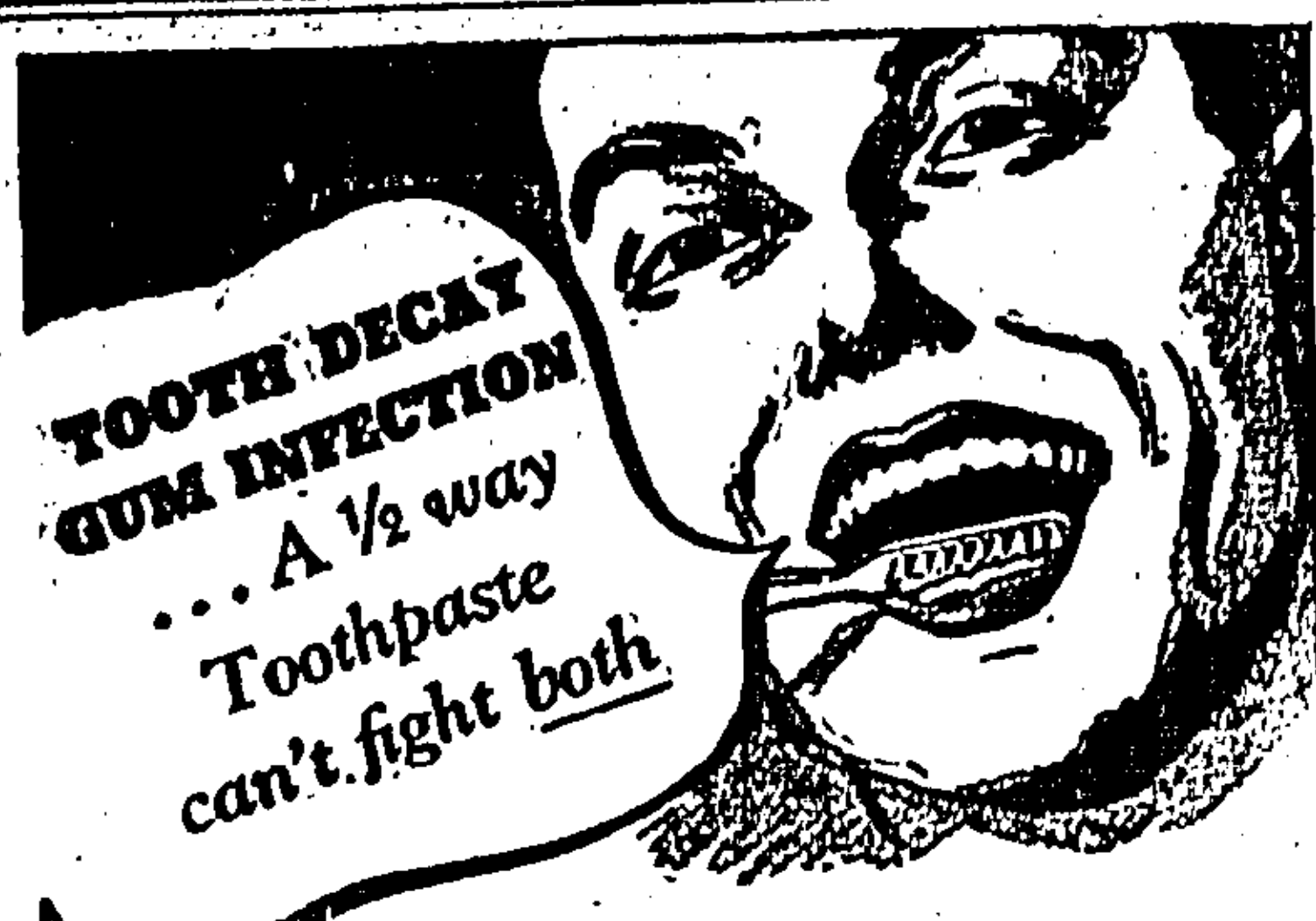
DA1502—Dusty Road.

Through the Years.

SUNG BY NELSON EDDY.

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Indian Love Call.



Don't expect a half-way toothpaste to do a two-way job. Only FORHAN'S will keep teeth brilliantly white and at the same time guard your gums against infection. An ordinary toothpaste can't do that. You must have Forhan's double protection.

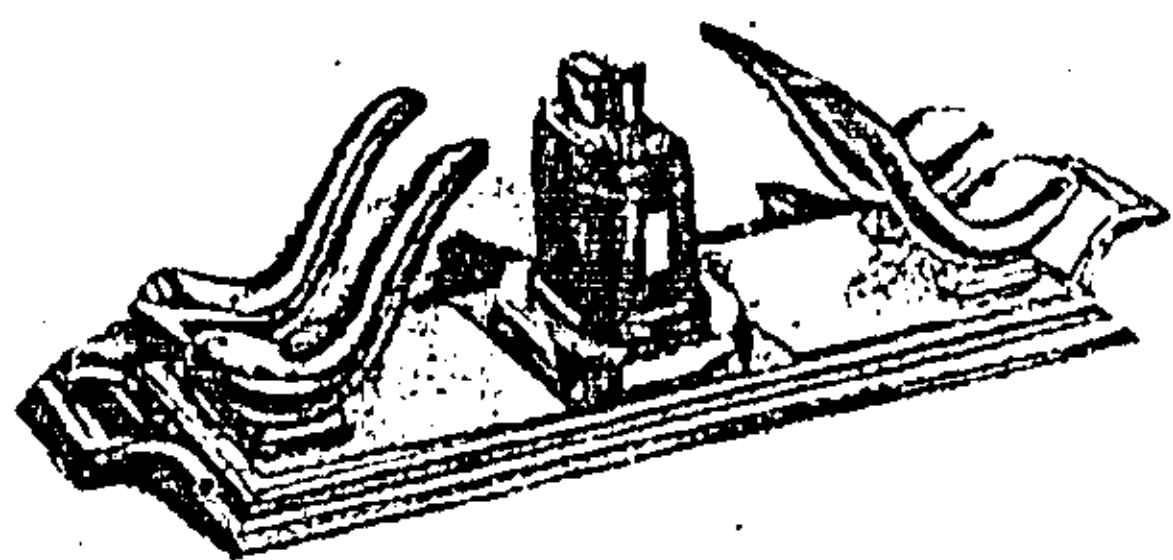
Every tube of Forhan's contains a special ingredient, Dr. Forhan's famous Astringent, which combats gum troubles, helps you to resist serious gum infections. You want complete mouth health. So, start using Forhan's to-day!

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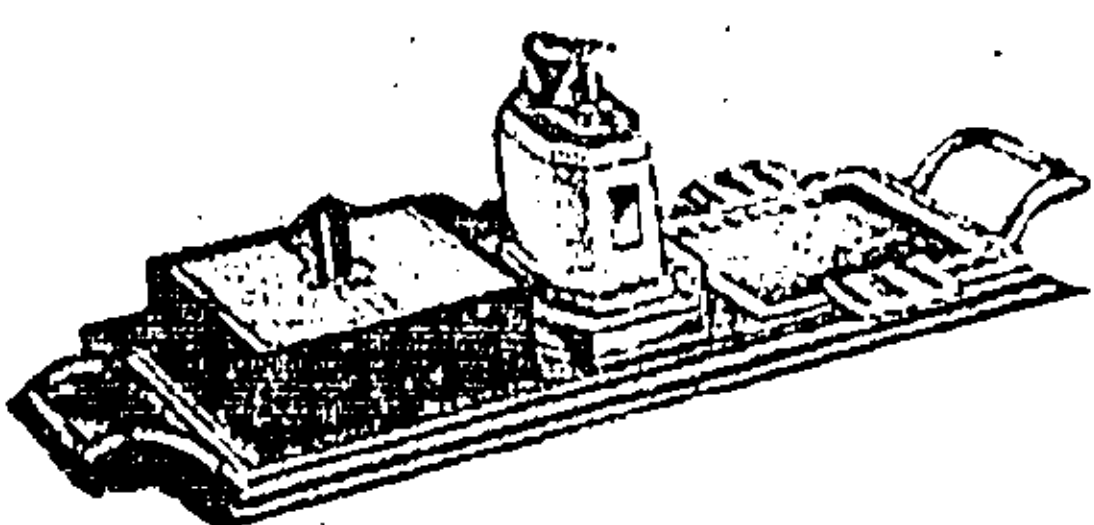
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The Original Toothpaste for both
TEETH AND GUMS
Formula of Dr. R. J. Forhan

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TOUCH-TIP & PIPE RACK SET

Removable black enameled Touch-Tip with four chromium plate Pipe-Racks mounted on tray with handles. Height 4", width 4 1/2", length 13 1/4".



TOUCH-TIP SMOKER'S SET

Removable enameled Touch-Tip and Ashtray with cedar-lined cigarettes box richly enameled in white and black, mounted on chromium plated tray with handles. Height 4", width 5", length 13 1/4".

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There's only one way to make your car stay beautiful for life—and that is to Simoniz the finish. If it is dull, first use the wonderful Simoniz Kleener to restore the lustre. It quickly brings back all the beauty your car had when new. Simoniz, too, is easy to apply and it protects the finish, makes it last longer, and keeps the colors from fading. So, the sooner you Simoniz your car, the better.



Always insist on Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener. You can "Simoniz" a car only with Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener. For your protection, the famous trademark "Simoniz" is placed on every can.

MOTORISTS WISE SIMONIZ



R. F. Luz, above, beat R. P. Phillips by 21 shots in the Lawn Bowls League match between Craigengower and Civil Service.

INTERESTING TENNIS FOR COMING WEEK

Mixed Doubles To-morrow

Some interesting encounters should be witnessed in the Lawn Tennis League during the coming week, and to-morrow will see the continuation of the Mixed Doubles League, the Chinese Recreation Club, holders of the Dunlop Mixed Doubles Shield, entering the U.S.R.C., who beat them by 7 sets to 2 in their first encounter at King's Park.

In the remaining fixture K.C.C. (1) and (2) teams will again clash and it is anticipated that the junior side will do much better this time.

On Tuesday C.R.C. are at home to the Indians when some exciting play should result. Recreio, who are one of the strongest contenders for honours this season, should easily secure both points at the expense of the Cricket Club, while K.C.C. and South China are both expected to be fully extended by the University and the United Services Recreation Club respectively.

The following is the programme for the coming week:

**MIXED DOUBLES
TO-MORROW**
Chinese R.C. v United S.R.C.
Kowloon C.C. (2) v Kowloon C.C. (1)

**"A" DIVISION
TUESDAY**
Kowloon C.C. v H. K. University
S.C.A.A. v United S.R.C.
Recreio v H.K.C.C.
Chinese R.C. v Indian R.C.

**"B" DIVISION
WEDNESDAY**
H.K. University v S.C.A.A.
Chinese R.C. v C. C. C.
H.K.C.C. v Kowloon C.C.
Recreio v Indian R.C.

**"C" DIVISION
THURSDAY**
S.C.A.A. v Army T.C.
C.C.C. v Chinese R.C. (1)
Chinese R.C. (2) v Radio S.C.
Kowloon C.C. v Kowloon T.C.
Recreio v Indian R.C.

**"D" DIVISION
FRIDAY**
Kowloon C.C. v Army T.C.
S.C.A.A. v Chinese R.C.
Central B.A. v Police R.C.
Recreio v Kowloon I.T.C.
C.S.C.C. v Indian R.C.

UNIQUE GOLF MATCH TO MARK CORONATION

Moor Park, Yesterday.

A unique Coronation golf match played here yesterday resulted in a win for amateur men over a team of women and professionals, playing the full 18 holes, by 30 holes to 13.

The leading matches were: Sweeney and Munn beat Pam Barton and Alfred Padgham 5 up. Kathleen Garnham and Alfred Cotton beat Pennink and L. G. Crawley 1 up.

Pennink and Crawley beat Pam Barton and Alfred Padgham 3 up. Kathleen Garnham and Alfred Cotton beat Sweeney and Munn 1 up.—Router.

VOLUNTEER ANNUAL AQUATIC MEET

For July 24 At
V.R.C. Pool

The annual aquatic sports of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps will be held in the Victoria Recreation Club swimming pool on Saturday July 24, commencing at 9.30 p.m. and will be followed by a dance.

The following is the programme of events:—

800 yards Team Race (teams of 6 men).
50 yards Ladies' Invitation Handicap Race—Open.
Volunteers 50 yards Handicap Race. High Diving—(teams of 3 men).
Blindfold Race.
100 yards Medley Team Race—(teams of 4 men—Back Stroke, Free Style, Breast Stroke, Free Style).
H.K.V.D.C. 50 yards Nursing Detachment Championship.
Inter-Unit Water Polo.

INTER-SCHOOL AQUATICS

WAH YAN HOT FAVOURITES CHUNG NAM LIKELY RUNNERS-UP

Crowds turned out last evening at the Chung Shing Bathing Club, West Point, to witness the commencement of the fourth annual Hong Kong Inter-School aquatic meeting, which will be continued to-morrow evening at 6 p.m.

'Wah Yan Boys' College, holders of the championship, secured first places in four of the final events held last night, and are strongly favoured to retain the title. Chung Nam College won the 100 Metres Breast-stroke event, and both schools won figures prominently with first and second places in the various heats held yesterday.

The former won the 200 Metres Relay comfortably in 3 minutes 11.3 seconds, but there was a keen struggle for second place between Diocesan Boys' School and Chung Nam College, the former coming in three seconds ahead of the latter.

The meeting will be concluded to-morrow evening, when Mr. Chan Lan-fong, one of the Honorary Presidents of the Chung Shing Bathing Club, will distribute the prizes.

The following were the results of yesterday's heats and final events:

"A" Boys' 50 Metres: 1st Heat: 1 Lam King-shan (Sainan College), 2 Yeung Wing-pui (Chung Nam School), 3 Kin Chi-kan (Diocesan). 2nd Heat: 1 Tsang Sai-hoi (South China), 2 Liu Kwon-kam (Wah Yan), 3 Chan Kin-ping (Wah Kiu College). 3rd Heat: 1 Yu Yun-chin (Wah Yan), 2 Kan Wah-shu (Diocesan), 3 Cheung Sze-heung (Sainan). 4th Heat: 1 So Kwok-wing (Chung Nam), 2 Chung Chi-ting (Wah Yan).

"B" Boys' 50 Metres: 1st Heat: 1 Tang Kwong-chung (Chung Nam), 2 Chuen Kam-cheung (Wah Yan), 3 Seto Chee (Wah Yan). 2nd Heat: 1 Ng Kam-wa (Wah Yan), 2 Pk Wing-kang (Chung Nam), 3 Cheung Hing-kin (Wah Kiu). 3rd Heat: 1 Tse Chin-hing (Wah Yan).

"C" Boys' 50 Metres: 1st Heat: 1 Tai Chai-kok (Wah Yan), 2 Fung Fai-wun (King's College), 2nd Heat: 1 Cheung Siu-hing (St. Paul's), 2 Yeung To-ling (Wah Yan).

Boys' 100 Metres Breast-stroke: Tang Yan-hing (Wah Yan), Lan Kai-ming (King's College), Chan Man-por (Wah Yan), Wong Chi-shing (Chung Nam), Lu Fei-kam (Wah Yan), and Chan Tip-wan (St. Paul's).

Boys' 25 Metres: Ho Cheuk-wing (Wah Yan), Lan Kiu-yuen (St. Paul's), Wong Tam-ling (South China).

Boys' 50 Metres Free-style (Semi-final): 1st. Kwon-lau (Wah Yan), 2 Yau Yin-ching (Wah Yan), 3 Yeung Wing-pui (Chung Nam), 4 Chung Chi-ling (Wah Yan), 5 Chan Ching-hon (Wah Yan), 6 Kan Wah-shu (Diocesan).

Boys' 100 Metres Free-style: Tse Chun-hing (Wah Yan), Wong Wai-lim (Wah Yan), Pat Wing-chiu (Chung Nam), Tang Yu-chung (Chung Nam), Chin Kam-cheung (Wah Yan), Wong Hing-kin (Wah Yan).

Boys' 200 Metres Free-style (Final): 1 Chung Chi-ting (Wah Yan), 2 Chan Chung-kong (Wah Yan), 3 Chan Shing-kit (St. Paul's), 4 Yip Chun-lam (Chung Wah). Time: 2 mins. 54.0 secs.

Boys' 100 Metres: Wong Yuk-mong (Wah Yan), Chung Kwok-choi (Wah Yan), Tai Chai-kok (Wah Yan), Leo Cheuk-lam (South China), Chu Shin-pun (Wah Yan).

Boys' 200 Metres Breast-stroke: Ho Hung-to (Wah Yan), Lau Chak-wing (King's), Tsang Yu-hing (Wah Yan), Lau Kai-ming (King's), Chan Lip-wan (St. Paul's), Lo Pui-yah (Wah Yan).

"B" Boys' 100 Metres Breast-stroke (Final): 1 Chan Man-bok (Chung Nam), 2 Yip Yun-lam (Wah Yan), 3 Cheung Sau-ling (South China), 4 Fung Ki-cheung (Wah Yan). Time: 1 min. 48.3 secs.

"C" Boys' 100 Metres Breast-stroke (Final): 1 Tai Chai-kok (Wah Yan), 2 Fung Fai-wun (King's), 3 Li Yut-tung (King's), 4 Ching Man-kuen (Wah Yan). Time: 1 min. 32.8 secs.

"B" Boys' 200 Metres Breast-stroke (Final): 1 Yip Yun-lam (Wah Yan), 2 Chan Man-pok (Chung Nam), 3 Cheung Sau-ling (Wah Yan), 4 Ng Chuen-wing (King's). Time: 3 mins. 28 secs.

"A" 200 Metres Relay (Final): 1 Wah Yan College, 2 Diocesan Boys' School, 3 Chung Nam College. Time: 3 mins. 11.3 secs.

Yachting Results

The fifth yacht race of the Summer Series, held under the auspices of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club, was held yesterday over a course of 10.2 miles and resulted in a win for Diana, with Mr. G. Gifford-Bull at the helm.

The following were the detailed results:—

Yacht	Race Started—14.40	Corrected	Pos'n.
Diana	16.51.35	16.51.35	1
Widgee	(Mr. G. Gifford-Bull)	16.57.34	2
Toynote	(Mr. L. Garner)	16.59.16	3
Cicada	(Mr. J. Allen)	17.00.40	4
Heron	(Capt. R. M. Bower)	17.02.20	5
Zephyr	(Lt. Cdr. W. E. Hall, R.N.)	17.03.20	6
Owl	(Capt. E. R. Freeman)	17.03.53	7
Eunice	(Mrs. D'Arcy-Evans)	17.04.51	8
Gael	(Capt. G. H. Baird)	17.05.50	9
True Blue	(Lt. Col. S. Smith)	17.06.17	10
Allan	(Mr. M. Fienness)	17.08.05	11
Artemis	(Lt. R. M. Firth)	17.12.00	12
Joss	(Mr. G. C. Blake)	D.N.F.	



James J. Braddock, world heavyweight boxing champion, is to defend his title against Joe Louis and, if successful, will then meet Tommy Farr, the British champion, who has been guaranteed a bout with the winner at the White City on July 30. Braddock, who won his title from Maxie Baer, is seen here putting in some hard work with his sparring partner at his training camp at Loch Sheldake, New York.

TOMMY FARR TO MEET WINNER OF WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP BOUT

Chicago, Yesterday. A British boxer will, after many years, fight for the heavyweight championship of the world.

This was indicated yesterday by the promoter, Mike Jacobs. Jacobs stated that Tommy Farr would meet the winner of the James Braddock-Joe Louis bout.

The contest, he added, would be for the title and had definitely been fixed for the White City on July 30. Jacobs stated that Max Schmeling, the German contender, will be given a chance to meet the winner.

TO OUTBID ALL OFFERS

Efforts are being made by German interests to match Farr and Schmeling but Mike Jacobs says he has arranged for a London promoter to outbid all offers, "even from Hitler himself."

In London yesterday, Mr. Broadribb, Farr's manager, states he has received an offer of \$15,000 from Germany.—Router.

SPRINGBOKS IN AUSTRALIA

Beaten By New South Wales

Sydney, Yesterday. New South Wales to-day defeated the South African Rugby XV which is touring Australia and New Zealand by 17 points to 6.

The winners' backs were infinitely better on the water-logged ground.—Router.

NEW ARMY CRICKETER

PARTRIDGE'S FINE RECORD

ALSO TENNIS PLAYER

The local R.A.O.C., who have been experiencing a rather lean time in cricket during recent years, have been strengthened by arrivals during the last Trooping Season.

Among these is Sgt. Partridge, who has made his name at cricket in Corps and representative games both at Home and abroad.

In Egypt, Partridge has usually collected 1,000 runs each season and has always been amongst the best in the bowling averages. Whilst there he was regularly included in the Army XI, and played for "All Egypt" against Mr. H. M. Mortineau's XI, which included such notabilities as F. R. Brown, C. H. Knott and J. L. Guise. He was also included in Jack Hobbs' XI when that great player visited Cairo.

Partridge is also a very useful tennis player, and is assisting the R.A.O.C. 'A' team in the Military League, as well as partnering S.Q.M.S. Davies (also of the R.A.O.C.) in the Army Tennis Club's 'C' Division team.

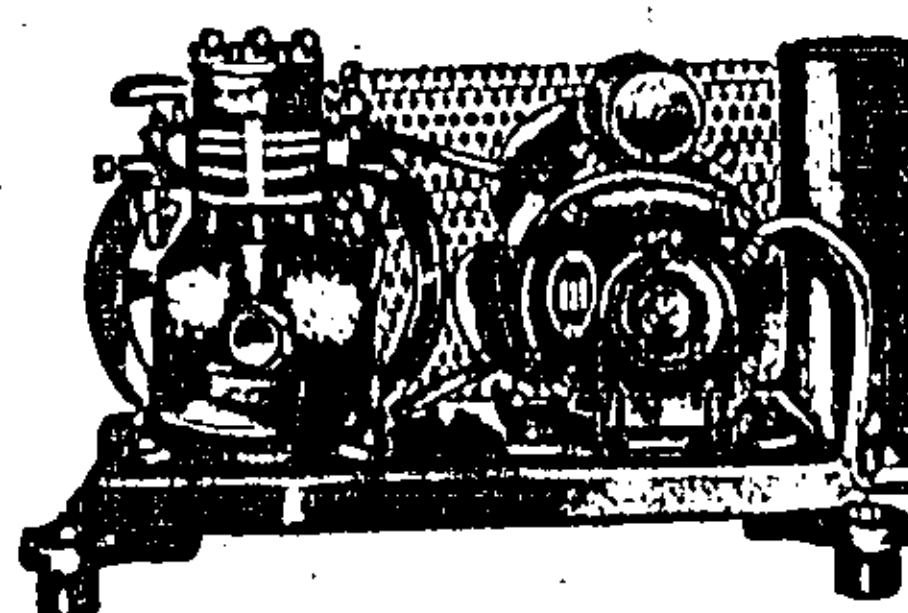
KIEL YACHTING RACES

Dutch Entry Wins First Leg

Kiel, Yesterday. The Netherlands seems the probable winner of the Hindenburg Memorial Cup, an international trophy contested for annually by European racing yachts.

The Dutch entry yesterday won the first of the three races for the Cup after a close struggle with the Italian boat, which was followed by the French, British and German entries.

The Dutch yacht only has to win one of the two remaining races to take the trophy to Holland for a year.—Trans-Ocean.



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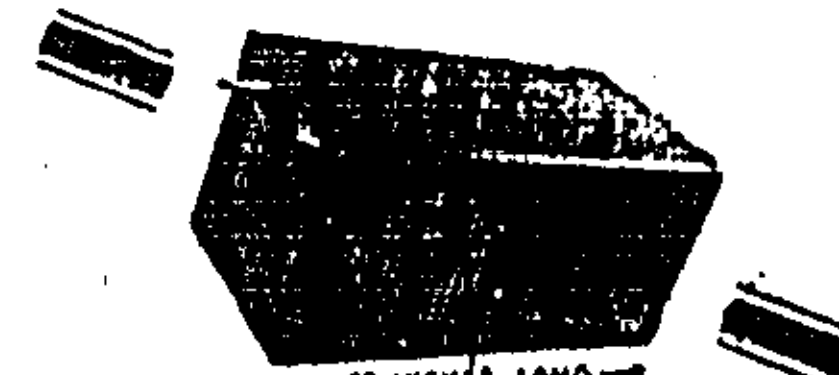
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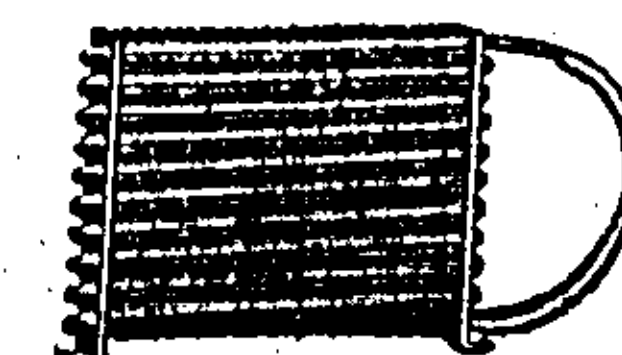
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Miss Tyler Shows Rare Promise For U.S.R.C.

FILIPINO BASEBALL IMPROVING

BUT AMASAKI
TOO GOOD

SEVEN BATTERS STRUCK OUT

The brilliant pitching of Amasaki for the Japanese and a creditable performance by N. Leonard, at first base, for the Filipinos, were the outstanding features of the Baseball League encounter yesterday at Caroline Hill in which the Nippon Club beat the Filipino Club by 6 runs to 3.

The Filipinos gave a much better exhibition than was generally expected and showed a marked improvement in all departments, though they were guilty of two foolish errors when N. Leonard left his base on a fly and Alvares, at third, played at first when he could have got a man out at the home plate.

Apart from these two incidents the game was interesting, the Filipinos having several opportunities to increase their score but their batters invariably failing at the crucial moment. In the second innings, when only one run in arrears, they had all bases full, with only one player out, but they failed to score!

ARCULLI PITCHES WELL

O. el Arculli was very safe behind the bat and let nothing pass him, while his brother, M. el Arculli, pitched one of his best games this season, although he was not at his best at bat.

N. Leonard was outstanding at first base and revealed a safe pair of hands when dealing with both high and low catches. He is a distinct acquisition to the team, and, with the advantage of his height, promises to develop into a good first baseman. Alvares covered third base well, fielding several hot grounders, while Figueroa, at short stop, safe in other respects, was often caught out of position by the batting of the Japanese.

In the outfield, Abbas, who played in his first baseball game, brought off several good catches, but badly misjudged one high ball. He registered a hit every time at bat.

NAZARIN'S DISTINCTION

The longest hit of the day was by Nazarin, who hit a three-base hit to the right field, but there was no one on the bases. He, too, was prominent catching some high flies.

The Japanese played good baseball, alternating their hits and being always willing to sacrifice to advance a player. In this way they scored at least two runs. They were good at running between bases and in this department had a big advantage over the Filipinos.

Amasaki pitched a great game. Varying his deliveries he had his opponents in difficulties throughout the game. He struck out no less than seven. Yasuda the catcher, combined well with him and was accurate with his throwing to second base. Koga started at first base but later changed to third base when the game appeared safe as he will probably be required for to-day's game.

JAPANESE SCORE FIRST

The Japanese scored their first run through Mikuni who reached first on a hit, stole second and then was brought home by Amasaki, who was pegged out at second.

The Japanese were blanked in the next two innings and the Filipinos equalised in the last part of the innings when Nazarin, who hit a three-bagger, was brought home on a hit by Paulino.

Mikuni and Yamasaki again gave the Japanese the lead in the next innings, but the Filipinos, thanks to safe hits by Figueroa and Hamid, again levelled the score. The Japanese scored a single in each of the remaining innings, mostly through short hits, while the Filipinos were blanked for the rest of the game.

Amasaki was then pitching very well — he struck out three in succession in the sixth innings and claimed two victims in the last innings!

Detailed scores were as follows:

NIPPON CLUB			
	R.	H.	E.
Takeda	0	1	0
Akiyama	0	1	0
Mikuni	2	2	0
Yamasaki	1	2	0
Yasuda	0	0	0
Koga	0	0	0
Yajima	1	1	0
Nakamoto	1	0	1
Amasaki	0	1	0
	6	8	1

Sullivan Now Playing As Well As Ever

Recreio Appear Likely "A" Championship Winners

THE weather during the past week was comparatively kind to tennis, Thursday being the only day that was completely washed out.

Only one game was played in the Mixed Doubles League last Monday owing to the fact that C.R.C. were unable to field a team. W. C. Hung, the Chinese skipper, has made untiring efforts, but with only three ladies to call on at the best of times his task has been most discouraging.

Over last week-end Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu was taken ill, while Miss W. Cheung, owing to her studies, was unable to spare the time for the match on Monday. After trying hard to raise a side, Hung, was finally forced to call the game off and offered to concede the points. K.C.C., however, intimated that they would rather play the tie off at some future date.

If C.R.C. are forced to withdraw, there seems to be very little point in continuing with this League. The only teams which will be left are U.S.R.C. and the two K.C.C. teams. The Kowloon Junior team is far and away below the standard set by the remaining two so the whole issue would boil down to the games between K.C.C. (1) and the U.S.R.C. and a competition between two teams would hardly constitute a successful League.

Sullivan Makes Fine Comeback

DESPITE the disparity in the scores, the K. C. C. (2) game against the U.S.R.C. proved to be entertaining from the point of view of spectators and players alike. Although the courts were rendered somewhat difficult by the recent rains, and conditions were far from ideal, a very fair standard prevailed.

Miss Bradbury gave a much better display than she did in her debut game against the K.C.C. senior team, and rendered her partner every assistance.

Miss Tyler and Capt. Locke, after giving a very convincing display against Clarke and Mrs. Knight, unfortunately struck a bad patch and could do nothing right. Try as they would, they could not combine and innumerable points were lost through lack of understanding.



D. M. Khan, above, of the Medical Department and well-known in lawn bowls circles, returned recently to the Colony after eight months' leave. He played his first League match of the season last Saturday, for the I.R.C.

FILIPINO CLUB

Nazarin	1	1	0
Paulino	0	1	0
N. Leonard	0	1	0
Alvares	0	2	2
Abbas	1	2	0
M. el Arculli	0	0	0
Figueroa	1	1	0
Hamid	0	0	0
Eramella	0	0	0
O. el Arculli	0	0	0
	3	9	2

Three Base Hits:—Nazarin and Yamasaki.

Base on Balls:—Amasaki 3, Arculli 2.

Struck out:—Amasaki 7, Arculli 2.

Score by Innings:—

1 2 3 4 5 6 7

Nippon Club:—

1 0 0 2 1 1 1=6 runs

2 0 0 2 2 1 1=8 hits.

Filipino Club:—

0 0 1 2 0 0 0=8 runs

0 2 3 3 1 0 0=9 hits.

LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE

	P	W	L	Pct.
Pui Ching	2	2	0	1.000
Volunteers	4	3	1	.750
Hong Kong Club	4	3	1	.750
Nippon Club	4	2	2	.500
Chinese	3	1	2	.333
Filipino Club	5	0	5	.000

Miss Tyler and Capt. Locke, after giving a very convincing display against Clarke and Mrs. Knight, unfortunately struck a bad patch and could do nothing right. Try as they would, they could not combine and innumerable points were lost through lack of understanding.

Miss Joan Smalley, better-known as a hockey player, substituted for Mrs. Ashton and proved an admirable understudy. She never attempted anything really brilliant, being content to concentrate more on soundness and leave all the "fireworks" to Sullivan, her partner.

L. Goldman and Mrs. Rice-Evans never looked as good as they are reputed to be, but that was chiefly due to lack of opposition. They appeared, very correctly, to be content to give their opponents a decent game and the result was that each K.C.C. pair after leaving No. 1 court, felt that they were giving their visitors a game.

A special word for Sullivan. On his present form there are few better doubles players in the Colony. It is difficult to reconcile the dashing hard-working player of this season, with the erratic Sullivan of last year. He has raised his game to a standard comparable with that at any period in his career, and with two such players as Goldman and Sullivan to form the backbone of the side, U.S.R.C. must now rank higher than K.C.C. (1) in championship prospects, and the games between these combinations are now being eagerly awaited.

Recreio All Set For Championship

WITH S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn among their ranks, and such old hands at the game as A. H. Medar, A. R. Mins, I. M. A. Razack, Hoosen and Ismail to call on, it was considered in many quarters, that I.R.C. would need a good deal of stopping in their quest for "A" Division honours. Recreio were conceded an excellent chance of beating them, but no one really believed that they would inflict such a heavy defeat on them as 5 sets to 1 (the other three sets were not played owing to rain).

With C.R.C. suffering badly from a lack of "stars", Recreio must now be ranked the strongest combination in the League, although the K.C.C. who have played two friendlies with them and who have shared the honours, are bound to have a big say in the matter.

The Portuguese side are very well-balanced and that is where they will have an edge over their rivals, who have a good first string in E. C. Fincher and G. Bodikor, but two rather inconsistent pairs in E. F. Fincher and S. A. Gray and A. E. P. Guest and A. Crawford. Whatever the outcome of the fixture between these two clubs, there is very little doubt that the match will be fought out with spirit and that there will be very little in the final result.

All "B" Division games went very much as expected, a refreshing feature, however, being the excellent standard revealed in most of the matches. With such promising reserves to call upon, major tennis in the Colony seems to be in little danger of deteriorating.

TWO BASEBALL ENCOUNTERS TO-DAY

CHINESE MEET
JAPANESE

KWANGTUNG TITLE AT STAKE

Two exciting baseball games should be witnessed at Caroline Hill this morning when the Hong Kong Chinese meet the Nippon Club in the Baseball League and Ling Nam University, champions of Canton, for the unofficial championship of South China. The League encounter will be of the greatest importance to either team as they have both lost two games and a win will again place the victors in a challenging position for the championship.

Both teams are fielding their regular players, though W. Ching will be pitching for the Chinese with M. Ching catching, while Lui will be at first base.

The Japanese have not yet decided on their pitcher and much will depend on whether Amasaki will be fit to-day after his game yesterday. Mikuni and Koga will be the reserve pitchers.

The friendly game should be interesting as the Hong Kong Chinese will have D. Leonard and Wing Lee assisting them. Ling Nam University are reputed to have a good side who have beaten most of the American naval teams in Canton.

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- 9025 Coronation Bells The Band of H.M. Welsh Guards Land of Hope and Glory
- 9026 Coronation Capers Primo Scala Accordion Band
- 9027 Coronation Yodelling Song George Van Dusen Come along Liza, come along Bill
- 9029 London Bridge-March The Band of H.M. Welsh Guards Vivat! George the King
- 9022 Grace and Sandy at the Coronation

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TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

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ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT

Rachmaninoff Piano Concerto No.2
By The Composer

9.10 a.m.—A Relay of the Military Parade Service from St. John's Cathedral.

10 a.m.—Close down.

11 a.m.—A Relay of the Morning Service from St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon.

12.15-2.30 p.m.—European Programme.

12.15 p.m.—Serenade "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," Op. K.525 (Mozart), played by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Bruno Walter.

1st Movement—Allegro.

2nd Movement—Romanzo—(Andante).

3rd Movement—Menuetto & Trio.

4th Movement—Rondo (Allegro).

12.33 p.m.—A Recital by Alfred Cortot (Pianoforte).

Impromptu No. 3 in G Flat Major, Op. 51 (Chopin).

Fantaisie Impromptu in C Sharp Minor, Op. 66 (Posthumous), (Chopin).

Symphonic Variations (Chopin).

(a) Prelude No. 2—La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin.

(b) Prelude No. 3—Le Vent dans la Plaine (Debussy).

1 p.m.—Local: Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m.—Theodore Challepine (Bass) and Amelita Galli-Curci (Soprano).

Bass Solos—
"Prince Igor" (Borodin)
Song of Prince Galitsky.
"Boris Godounov" (Moussorgsky) In the Town of Kasan.

Soprano Solos—
"The Maid of Cadiz" (Delibes)
Bolero.
"Sadko" (Rimsky-Korsakov)
Song of India.

Bass Solos—
"Boris Godounov" (Moussorgsky)
Farewell of Boris.
Death of Boris.

Soprano Solos—
"Les Histoires de Zebedee" (Chapli)
Carceraria (Prison Song).
Serenade (Tosti).

1.30 p.m.—Reuter Press, Rugby Press; Local: Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements.

1.40 p.m.—The J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.

Narcissus (Nevin).
Valse Bluetie—Air de Ballet (Drigo).

Phantom Minuet (Hope).
Souvenir (Drda).
A Venetian Barcarolle—Serenade (arr. Willoughby).

2 p.m.—Orchestral Music.
Fra Diavolo—Overture (Auber).
Milan Symphony Orchestra.
"The Perfect Fool" (Holst)—Dance of the Spirit of the Earth.
"The Planets"—No. 3, Mercury (Holst).
Symphony Orchestra, Conducted by Albert Coates.
Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 1 in F (Liszt, arr. Donpler).
London Symphony Orchestra, Conducted by Albert Coates.
Pernstern Mobile (Strauss).
Willem Mengelberg & His Concertgebouw Orchestra.

2.30 p.m.—Close down.

4.7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.

7-10.30 p.m.—European Programme.

7 p.m.—An Hour with J. S. Bach (1635-1750).

Orchestra—
Brandenburg Concerto No. 2 in F Major... Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, Conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

1st Movement—Allegro.

2nd Movement—Andante.

3rd Movement—Allegro assai.

Chorale—Prelude (We believe in one God alone)... Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, Conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

Pianoforte Solos—
Prelude No. 4 in C Sharp Minor, Prelude and Fugue No. 3 in C Sharp Major... Harriet Cohen.

Aria—
Ave Maria (arr. Gounod).
Master James Phelan (Boy-Soprano).

Orchestra—
Air (from Suite No. 3 in D Major), Edwin Fischer & His Chamber Orchestra.

Organ Solos—
My heart is longing... Choral Preludes... Dr. Albert Schweitzer, played on the Organ of the Queen's Hall, London.

Aria Choral—
"Mass in B Minor"
No. 23—Agnus Dei,
Margaret Balfour (Contralto).
No. 24—Donna Nobis Pacem,
Philharmonic Choir,
played on the Hills and Far Away" (Dellus), played by The London Philharmonic Orchestra, Conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham.

8.03 p.m.—Close down.

8.15 p.m.—Organ Music.
Organ Sonata No. 3 in A Major (Mendelssohn)... Dr. E. Bullock, Variations from Fifth Symphony (Widor)... Marcel Dupre.

The Question... The Answer (Wolstenholme).
Reginald Goss-Custard.

8.35 p.m.—"Il Trovatore" Act I (Verdi), by Members, Chorus and Orchestra of La Scala Opera Company, Milan.

9.10 p.m.—Concerto No. 2 in C Minor, Op. 18 (Rachmaninoff), Played by Sergel Rachmaninoff (Pianoforte) and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, Conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

1st Movement—Allegro moderato.

2nd Movement—Adagio sostenuto.

3rd Movement—Allegro scherzando.

9.51 p.m.—A Recital by Percy Heming (Baritone).
The Devout Lover (White).
Joggin' along the highway (Satanul).

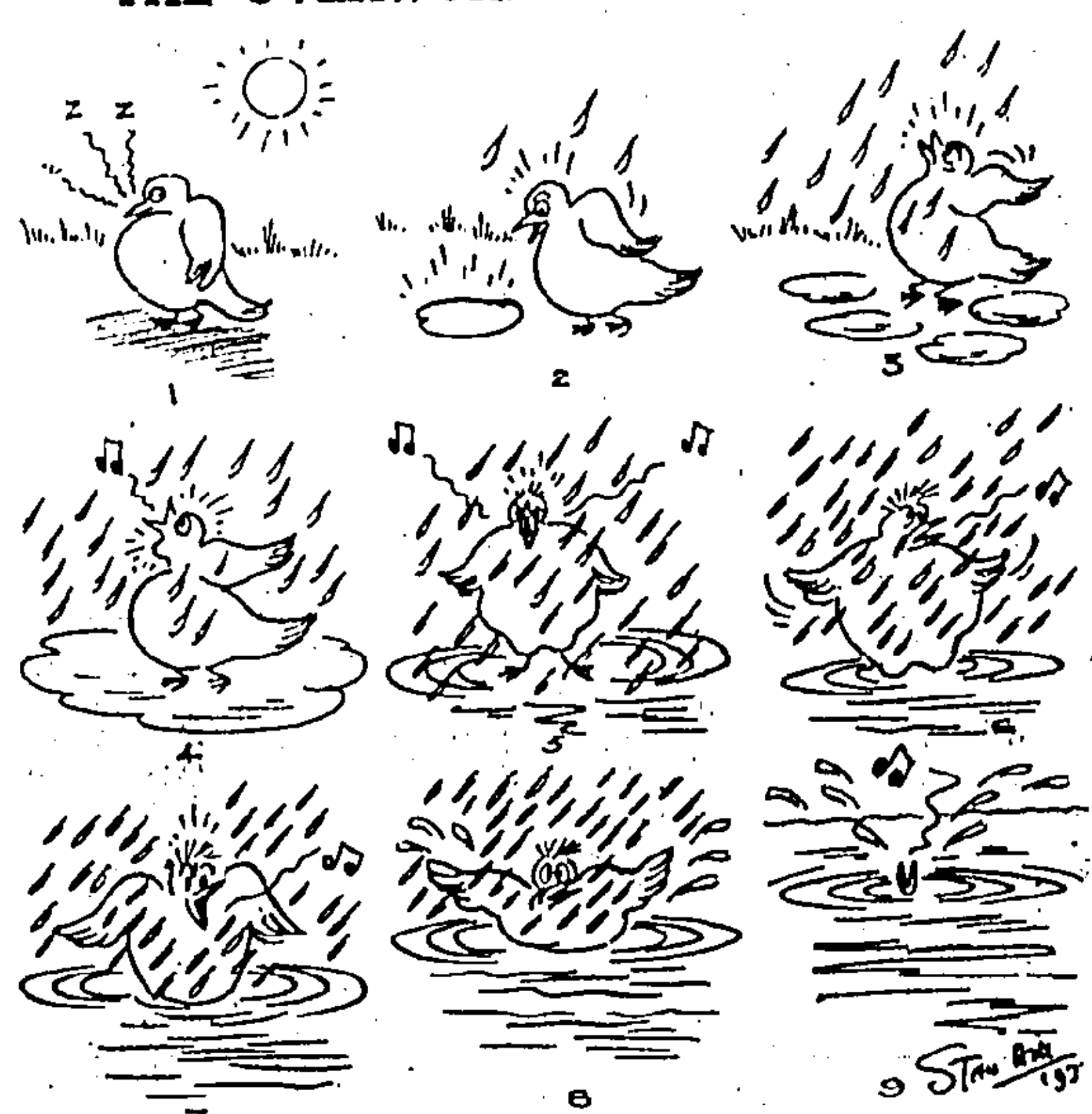
(a) Jock the Fiddler.
(b) The Ballad-Monger.
(c) Fairings.
(d) Come to the Fair ("Songs of the Fair"—Easthope-Martin).

10.06 p.m.—New Light Orchestral Records.
Summer Days—Suite (Eric Coates)
Light Symphony Orchestra.
Austrian Peasant Dances (arr. Max Schoneberg).

Fantasia on Norwegian Folk Songs (arr. Haland)
Norwegian Light Symphony Orchestra.

10.30 p.m.—Close down.

"THE OVERWORKED RAINBIRD"



PROTECTING SECRETS OF STONECUTTERS

A tightening-up of regulations designed to guard the military secrets contained in Stonecutters' Island is contemplated by a new Bill, the draft of which is contained in the Government Gazette.

It is pointed out that Section 4 of the Stonecutters' Island Ordinance, 1889, as enacted by the amending Ordinance of 1936 gave guards and the Royal Naval Yard Police powers to arrest persons who were on the island without authority contrary to section 3 of the Ordinance but did not enable them to arrest offenders against section 5.

2. Moreover section 5 (1) forbade the unauthorised anchoring or making fast of vessels within one hundred yards of the shore, but did not forbid the approach of vessels within that distance if they did not anchor or make fast.

3. The object of this Bill is to repair both these defects in the Ordinance.

CHANGSHA MILL STRIKE: THREAT OF EXTENSION

Changsha, Yesterday.

The dispute between the mill workers and the First Provincial Cotton Mill of Hunan has not yet been settled. It is feared that the workers of other mills in the province will support them. The Ministry of Industry at Nanking has sent representatives to Changsha to mediate.—Our Own Correspondent.

GORKI ARCHIVES FOR DISPLAY

Moscow, Yesterday.

The "Gorki Archives," containing a collection of manuscripts of the famous writer will be opened here shortly.

About 3,000 letters in Maxim Gorki's own handwriting, as well as upwards of 1,000 of his M.S. and 45,000 autographs and other documents relating to the Soviet author, will be on view.

Among the exhibits will be some 27,000 letters addressed to him between 1928 and 1936.—Trans-Ocean.

General Beck In Paris

Paris, Yesterday.

The Chief of the German General Staff, General Beck, who is now in Paris on a private visit, called on the Minister for war, M. Edouard Daladier, this morning.

The distinguished visitor was entertained to lunch by the Chief of the French General Staff, General Gamelin.—Trans-Ocean.

AMERICANS FLOCKING TO EUROPE

Bremen, Yesterday.

That the annual influx of American tourists into Europe has already begun is indicated by the figures regarding the latest eastward sailings on the liners Columbus and Bremen published by the North German Lloyd Steamship Company.

The Columbus carried 1091 passengers across the Atlantic on its last eastward voyage, early in June, while the Bremen had 1744 and 1947 passengers on her last two trips respectively.

On her last eastward voyage the Bremen's passenger accommodation was completely sold out.—Trans-Ocean.

CHOLERA UNDER CONTROL

After months in the course of which hundreds have fallen victim to cholera, control of the scourge appears now to have been gained in Siam. Last week's returns show that there were only nine new cases in Bangkok.



A group of swimmers at last Saturday's swimming gala at the Y.M.C.A. ("Herald" photo).

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MARTHA RAYE • SHIRLEY ROSS
GEORGE BARBER • LIP ERIKSON

Five new songs: "Blue Hawaii", "In a Little Hula Heaven", "Sweet Is The Word For You", "Oleloha" and "Sweet Lullaby"

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At The Queen's
"CROWN AND GLORY"

NEXT CHANGE
At The Alhambra
"SHADOW RANCH"

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NEXT CHANGE

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FOOTBALL CLUB SURPRISE K.B.G.C.



A. Hyde Lay, formerly leading K.C.C. skip and now with the Football Club, recorded a good win over H. G. Sheriff yesterday.

Craigengower Humiliate Kowloon C.C. RECREIO BRING OFF FINE TREBLE LEADERSHIPS REMAIN UNCHANGED

THERE was only one unexpected result in yesterday's Lawn Bowls League programme, K.B.G.C. losing to the Football Club. Beaten on two rinks, they lost by four shots.

J. McKelvie, the only senior skip with a 100 per cent. record, beat E. G. Post by 13 shots, while J. J. Basto, the Recreio junior skip, retained his proud record with a 7-shot win over F. E. E. Booker. C. E. Roza-Perreira also won, in the Third Division, beating J. Beach by 13 shots to register his sixth successive win.

Craigengower, the senior champions, humiliated the K.C.C. in both divisions to aggregate 153 shots against 821. Recreio, however, brought off a very creditable treble and so retained their 100 per cent. record in the First Division. The Indians beat Talkoo at Sookunpoo to retain the Second Division leadership and Recreio narrowly beat the Football Club to maintain their advantage over the Yacht Club in the Third Division.

Two sevens were recorded—Glen Cooper's rink (Calman, Coleman and Morrison) secured one at the eighth end to lead 13-4 and eventually beat Wally Mair's four 33-11; and J. S. Logan's rink (Orr, White and Read) recorded the feat at the fourth end to lead 8-4. They needed it as E. J. Edwards's quartette fought back gamely and lost by only six shots.

Sixes were recorded by W. J. Bagley, who beat B. E. Maughan by 11 shots; W. S. Drake, at the first end, who lost by 7 shots to J. A. R. Selby; and J. McKelvie, who beat E. G. Post by 13 shots.

TWO DRAWN GAMES M. N. Rakusen scored a single and a two at the last two ends to draw level with R. Hall, while J. Sloan shared the honours with A. H. Basto as the result of two singles at the last two ends.

J. M. Jack received a heavy defeat at the hands of U. M. Omar, scoring at only six ends to lose eventually by 31-8, while R. F. Luz showed no mercy to R. P. Phillips, winning by 30-9. He failed to score at only five ends.

A. A. Remedios, however, recorded the biggest win of the day, beating G. C. Moss by 28 shots. The Police skip scored at six ends.

Trailing 17-9 at the 15th end, A. Hyde Lay rallied well to beat H. G. Sheriff 21-18, and A. Macfarlane finished up with a fine burst to beat C. B. Hosking 26-20, despite the fact he conceded a five at the last end.

The Second Round games in the Open Pairs Lawn Bowls Championship will be played to-day, no less than 16 matches being down for decision. The majority of the games will be played in the afternoon, but competitors are permitted to make arrangements regarding the time they wish to play their game.

The Third Round games in the Open Pairs Lawn Bowls Championship will commence to-morrow when five encounters will be decided. The two games arranged on the Kowloon Dock green promise to be very interesting.

FOOTBALLERS LOSE At Austin Road, Kowloon Bowling Green Club beat Hong Kong Football Club by 6 shots.

At Happy Valley, Club de Recreio beat Police Recreation Club by 44 shots.

At Happy Valley, Hong Kong Football Club beat Kowloon Cricket Club by 4 shots.

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J. McKelvie, above, is the only 100 per cent. skip in the premier division.

Third Division

WIN FOR FOOTBALLERS At Chatham Road, Kowloon Football Club beat Civil Service Cricket Club by 6 shots.

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First Division

CHAMPIONS WELL UP

At Cox's Road, Craigengower Cricket Club beat Kowloon Cricket Club by 22 shots.

K.C.C. 48 C.C.C. 70

W. Mullenby 8 C.C.C. 31

J. W. Brown 8 C.C.C. 21

E. Kern 8 C.C.C. 18

J. M. Jack 8 C.C.C. 14

R. E. Lee 8 C.C.C. 17

T. Madar 8 C.C.C. 17

R. C. Craig 8 C.C.C. 17

F. Goodwin 8 C.C.C. 17

H. Overy 8 C.C.C. 17

J. Smith 8 C.C.C. 17

A. E. Silvestone 8 C.C.C. 17

E. G. Fincher 8 C.C.C. 17

Totals 48 C.C.C. 70

ANOTHER RECREIO TRIUMPH

At Happy Valley, Club de Recreio beat Civil Service Cricket Club by 13 shots.

C.S.C.C. 56 C.C.C. 69

S. Eccleshall 56 C.C.C. 57

L. R. Whant 56 C.C.C. 57

A. W. Grimmit 56 C.C.C. 57

J. F. McGowan 56 C.C.C. 57

W. Cullip 56 C.C.C. 57

H. Strange 56 C.C.C. 57

C. Strange 56 C.C.C. 57

R. P. Phillips 56 C.C.C. 57

P. E. Knight 56 C.C.C. 57

J. Gellatly 56 C.C.C. 57

J. W. Denkin 56 C.C.C. 57

S. Randle 56 C.C.C. 57

Totals 56 C.C.C. 69

K.B.G.C. SURPRISED

At Happy Valley, Hong Kong Football Club beat Kowloon Bowling Green Club by 4 shots.

H.K.F.C. 36 K.B.G.C. 85

J. S. Howell 36 K.B.G.C. 85

W. G. Gill 36 K.B.G.C. 85

F. W. Hynes 36 K.B.G.C. 85

J. Rodger 36 K.B.G.C. 85

R. Shaw 36 K.B.G.C. 85

G. Duncan 36 K.B.G.C. 85

E. Tuck 36 K.B.G.C. 85

A. Hyde Lay 36 K.B.G.C. 85

E. S. Carter 36 K.B.G.C. 85

J. Russell 36 K.B.G.C. 85

N. J. Bebbington 36 K.B.G.C. 85

A. Macfarlane 36 K.B.G.C. 85

Totals 36 K.B.G.C. 85

POLICE SWAMPED

At Happy Valley, Kowloon Dock Recreation Club beat Police Recreation Club by 49 shots.

K.D.R.C. 11 C.C.C. 33

W. S. Glendinning 11 C.C.C. 33

W. Campbell 11 C.C.C. 33

J. Shepherd 11 C.C.C. 33

W. Mair 11 C.C.C. 33

N. B. Fraser 11 C.C.C. 33

S. R. Farlow 11 C.C.C. 33

J. McWalter 11 C.C.C. 33

A. E. Caroy 11 C.C.C. 33

F. Nolan 11 C.C.C. 33

H. Brown 11 C.C.C. 33

G. Perkins 11 C.C.C. 33

E. G. Post 11 C.C.C. 33

Totals 15 C.C.C. 28

Shepherd's First Match

JACK SHEPHERD, who returned from leave a week ago last Wednesday, made his debut as a skip this season last Saturday when he was beaten in a thrilling finish against J. G. Meyer, a measure on the last hand deciding the match in favour of the K.B.G.C. skip.

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Yesterday's Bowls At A Glance

FIRST DIVISION

K.C.C. 48 C.C.C. 70

C.S.C.C. 56 C.C.C. 69

H.K.F.C. 36 K.B.G.C. 85

P.R.C. 36 K.D.R.C. 85

C.C.C. 56 C.C.C. 69

K.B.G.C. 36 K.B.G.C. 85

P.R.C. 36 K.D.R.C. 85

C.C.C. 56 C.C.C. 69

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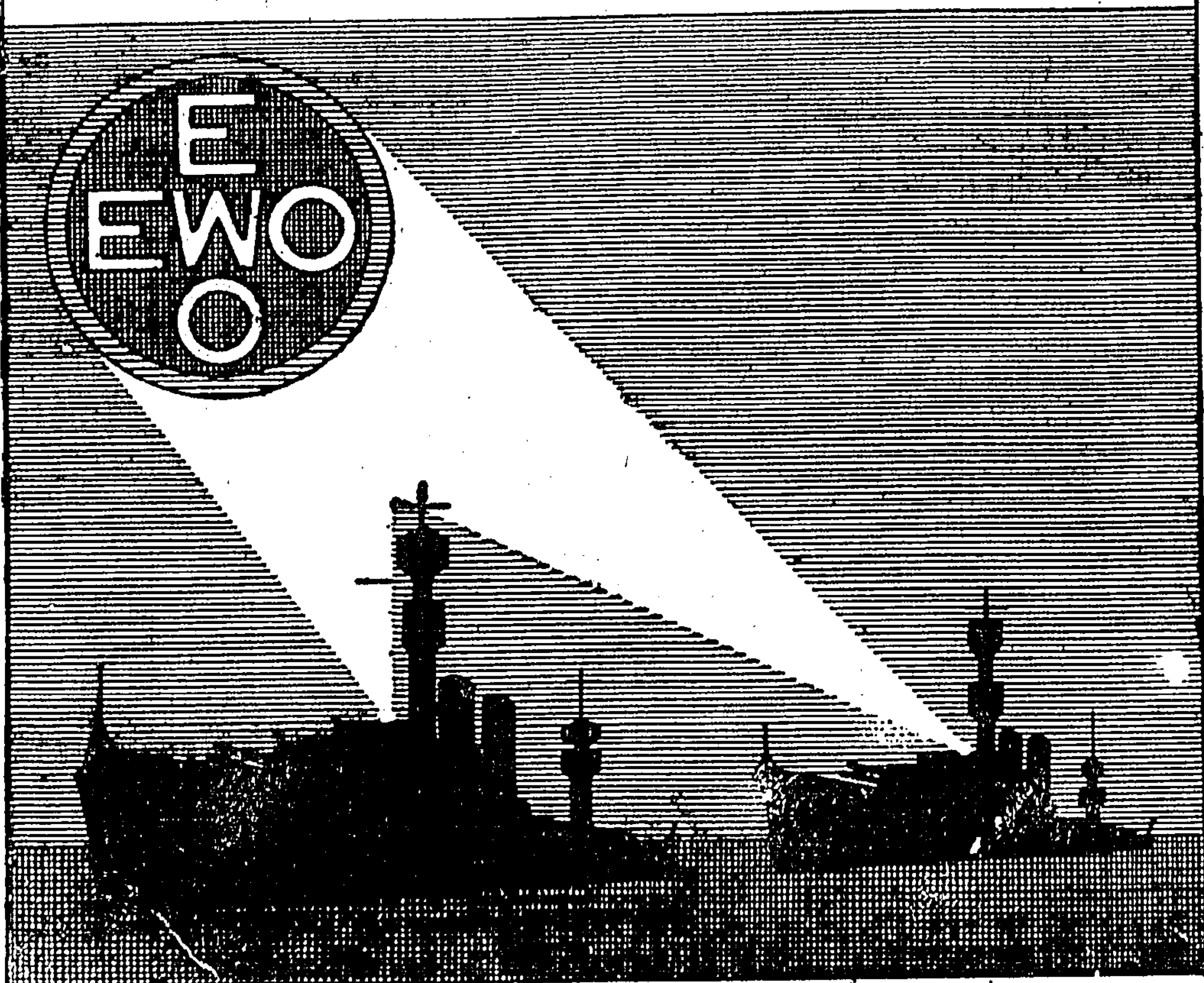
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P.R.C. 36 K.D.R.C. 85

C.C.C. 56 C.C.C. 69

K.B.G.C. 36 K.B.G.C. 85</

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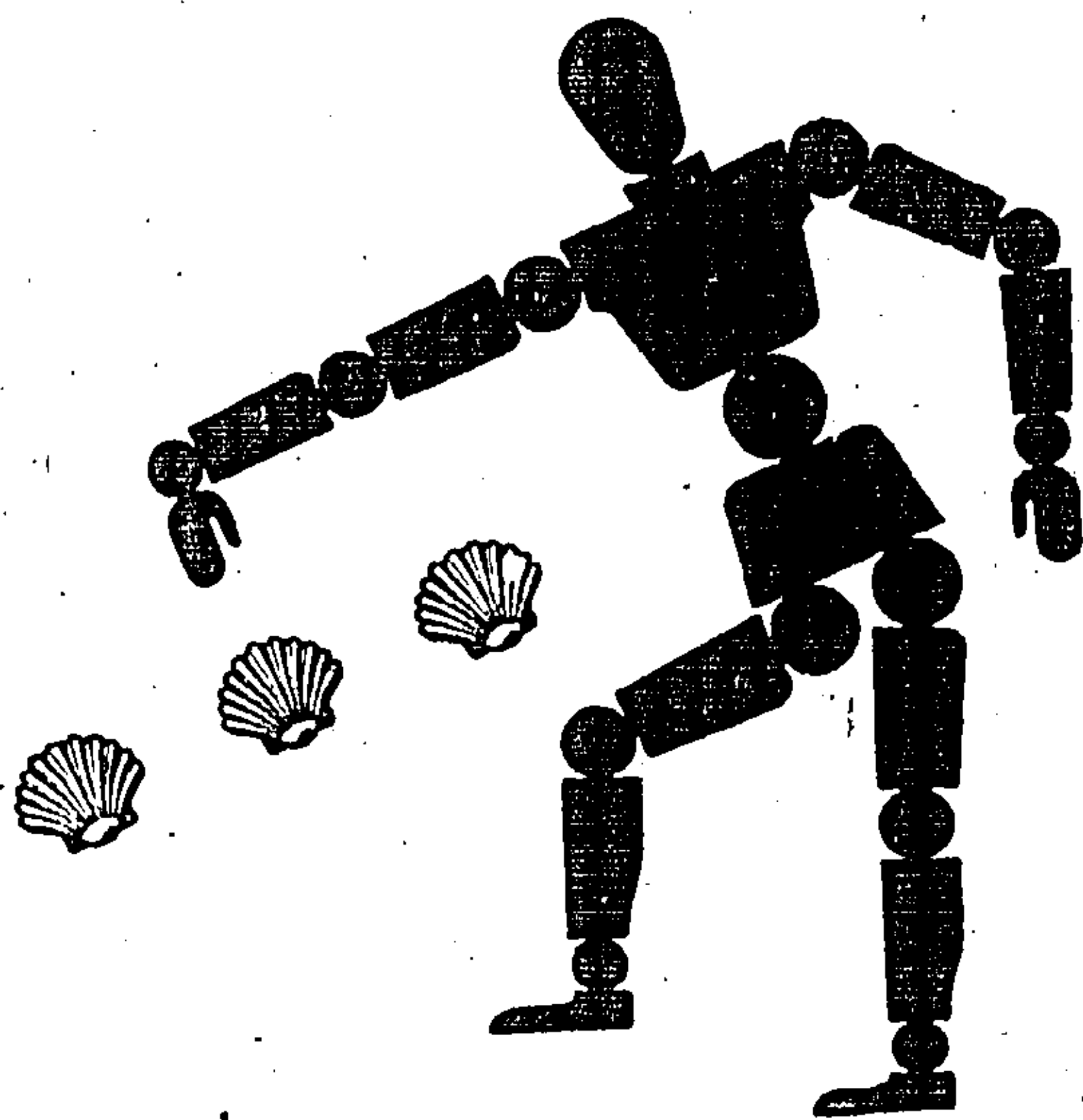
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HORNS OF THE BULL

A Short Story

By Ernest Hemingway

MADRID is full of boys named Paco, which is the diminutive of the name Francisco, and there is a Madrid joke about a father who came to Madrid and inserted an advertisement in the personal columns of *El Liberal* which said Paco meet me at Hotel Montana noon Tuesday all is forgiven papa and how a squadron of Guardia Civil had to be called out to disperse the eight hundred young men who answered the advertisement. But this Paco, who waited on table at the Pension Luarca, had no father to forgive him nor anything for the father to forgive. He had two older sisters who were chambermaids at the Luarca, who had got their place through coming from the same small village as a former Luarca chambermaid who had proved hardworking and honest and hence given her village and its products a good name, and these sisters had paid his way on the auto-bus to Madrid and got him his job as an apprentice waiter.

He came from a village in a part of Extremadura where conditions were incredibly primitive, food scarce and comforts unknown, and he had worked hard ever since he could remember. He was a well built boy with very black, rather curly hair, good teeth and a skin that his sisters envied and he had a ready and unpuzzled smile. He was fast on his feet and did his work well and he loved his sisters, who seemed beautiful and sophisticated, he loved Madrid, which was still an unbelievable place, and he loved his work which, done under bright lights, with clean linen, the wearing of evening clothes, and abundant food in the kitchen, seemed romantically beautiful.

There were from eight to a dozen other people who lived at the Luarca and ate in the dining room but for Paco, the youngest of the three waiters who served at table, the only ones who really existed were the bull fighters.

Second rate matadors lived at that pension because the address in the Calle San Jeronimo was good, the food was excellent and the room and board was cheap. It is necessary for a bull fighter to give the appearance, if not of prosperity, at least of respectability since decorum and dignity rank above courage as the virtues most highly prized in Spain, and bull fighters stayed at the Luarca until their last posetas were gone. There is no record of any bull fighter having left the Luarca for a better or more expensive hotel; second rate bull fighters never become first rate; but the descent from the Luarca was swift since anyone could stay there who was making anything at all and a bill was never presented to a guest unless asked until the woman who ran the place knew that the case was hopeless.

At this time there were three full matadors living at the Luarca as well as two very good picadors, and one excellent banderillero. The Luarca was luxury for the picadors and the banderilleros, who, with their families in Seville, required lodging in Madrid during the spring season; but they were well paid and in the fixed employ of fighters who were heavily contracted during the coming season, and the three of these subalterns would probably make much more apiece than any of the three matadors. Of the three matadors one was ill and trying to conceal it; one had passed his short vogue as a novelty, and the third was a coward. The coward had at one time, until he had received a peculiarly atrocious horn wound in the lower abdomen at the start of his first season as a full matador, been exceptionally brave and remarkably skillful, and he still had many of the hearty mannerisms of his days of success.

The matador who was ill was careful never to show it and was meticulous about eating a little of all the dishes that were presented at the table. He had a great many handkerchiefs which he laundered himself in his room and, lately, he had been selling his fighting suits. He had sold one, cheaply, before Christmas and another in the first week of April.

The matador who had once been a novelty was very short and brown and dignified. He also ate alone at a separate table and he smiled rarely and never laughed. He came from Valladolid, where the people are extremely serious, and he was a capable matador,

but his style had become old-fashioned before he had ever succeeded in endearing himself to the public through his virtues, which were courage and a calm capability.

Of the picadors one was a thin, hawk-faced, gray-haired man, lightly built but with legs and arms like iron who always wore cattleman's boots under his trousers, drank too much every evening and gazed amorously at any woman in the pension. The other was huge, dark, brown-faced.

The banderillero was, middle-aged, gray, short, cat-quick in spite of his years, and, sitting at table reading the paper, looked a moderately prosperous business man. His legs were still good for this season and when they should go he was intelligent and experienced enough to keep regularly employed for a long time.

On this evening everyone had left the dining room except the hawk-faced picador who drank too much, the birth-marked faced auctioneer of watches at the fairs and festivals of Spain, who also drank too much, and two priests from Galicia who were sitting at a corner table and drinking, while not too much perhaps enough.

The three waiters stood at the end of the room. It was the rule of the house that they should all remain on duty until the diners whose tables they were responsible for should all have left, but the one who served the table of the two priests had an appointment to go to an Anarcho-Syndicalist meeting and Paco had agreed to take over his table for him.

Upstairs the matador who was ill was lying face down on his bed alone. The matador who was no longer a novelty was sitting looking out of his window preparatory to walking out to the cafe. The matador who was now a coward had the older sister of Paco in his room with him and was trying to get her to do something which she was laughingly refusing to do. This matador was saying "Come on little savage."

"No," said the sister. "Why should I?"

"For a favour."

"You've eaten and now you want me for dessert."

"Just once. What harm can it do?"

"Leave me alone. Leave me alone I tell you."

"It is a very little thing to do."

"Leave me alone I tell you."

"Leave me," said the matador who, repulsed and refused, felt the nakedness of his cowardice returning.

He could remember when he had been good and it had only been three years before. He could remember the weight of the heavy fighting jacket on his shoulders on that hot afternoon in May when his voice had still been the same in the ring as in the cafe, and how he sighted along the point dipping blade at the place in the top of the shoulders where it was dusty in the short-haired, black hump of muscle above the wide, wood-knocking, splattered-tipped horns that lowered as he went in to kill, and how the sword pushed in as easy as into a mound of stiff butter with the palm of his hand pushing the pompadour, his left arm crossed low, his left shoulder forward, his weight on his left leg, and then his weight wasn't on his leg. His weight was on his lower belly and as the bull raised his head the horn was out of sight in him and he swung over on it twice before they pulled him off it. So now when he went in to kill, and it was seldom, he could not look at the horns and what he did any puta know about what he went through before he fought? And what had they been through

that laughed at him? They were all putas.

Down in the dining room the picador sat looking at the priests. The two priests did not stare back at the picador. One of them was saying, "It is ten days since I have been here and all day I sit in the ante-chamber and he will not receive me."

"What is there to do?"

"Nothing. What can one do? One cannot go against authority."

"Madrid is where one learns to understand. Madrid kills Spain."

"If they would simply see one and refuse."

"No. You must be broken and worn out by waiting."

In the kitchen was the boy who washed the dishes. He was three years older than Paco and was very cynical and bitter.

"Take this," the middle-aged waiter said and poured out a glass of the Valdepenas and handed it to him.

"Why not?" the boy took the glass.

"Tu, Paco?" the older waiter asked.

"Thank you," said Paco. The three of them drank.

"I will be going," said the middle-aged waiter.

"Good night," they told him. He went out and they were alone. Paco took a napkin one of the priests had used and standing straight, his heels planted, lowered the napkin and, with head following the movement, swung his arms in the motion of a slow sweeping veronica. He turned and, advancing his right foot slightly, made the second pass, gained a little terrain on the imaginary bull and made a third pass, slow, perfectly timed and suave, then gathered the napkin to his waist and swung his hips away from the bull in a media-veronica.

The dishwasher, whose name was Enrique, watched this critically and sneeringly.

"How is the bull?" he said.

"Very brave," said Paco. "Look." Standing slim and straight he made four more perfect passes, smooth, elegant and graceful.

"And the bull?" asked Enrique standing against the sink, holding his wine glass and wearing his apron.

"Still has lots of gas," said Paco.

"You make me sick," said Enrique.

"Why?"

"Look," Enrique removed his apron and citing the imaginary bull he sculptured four perfect, languid, gypsy veronicas and ended up with a rebolera that made the apron swing in a stiff arc past the bull's nose as he walked away from him.

"Look at that," he said. "And I wash dishes."

"Why?"

"Fear," said Enrique. "Miedo. The same fear you would have in a ring with a bull."

"No," said Paco. "I wouldn't be afraid."

"Miedo," said Enrique. "every-one is afraid. But a torero can control his fear so that he can work the bull. I went in, in an amateur fight and I was so afraid I couldn't keep from running. Everyone thought it was very funny. So would you be afraid. If it wasn't for fear every boot-black in Spain would be a bull fighter. You, a country boy, would be frightened worse than I was."

"No," said Paco. He had done it too many times in his imagination.

Too many times he had seen the horns, seen the bull's wet muzzle, the ear twitching, then the head go down and the charge, the hoofs thudding, and the hot bulk pass him as he swung the cape, to recharge as he swung the cape again, then again, and again, and, to end winding the bull around him in his great media-veronica, and walk swingingly away with bull hairs caught in the gold ornaments of his jacket from the close passes, the bull standing hypnotised and the crowd applauding. No, he would not be afraid. Others, yes. Not him.

"Look," said Enrique. "You think of the bull, but you do not think of the horns. The bull has such force that the horns rip like a knife, they stab like a bayonet, and they kill like a club. Look," he opened a table drawer and took out two meat knives. "I will bind these to the legs of a chair. Then I will play bull for you with the chair held before my head. The

(Continued on Page 21)

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HORNS OF THE BULL

(Continued from Page 20)

knives are the horns. If you make those passes then they mean something."

"Lend me your apron," said Paco. "We'll do it in the dining room."

"No," said Enrique, suddenly not bitter. "Don't do it Paco."

"Yes," said Paco. "I'm not afraid."

"You will be when you see the knives come."

"We'll see," said Paco. "Give me the apron."

At this time Paco's sisters were on their way to the cinema to see Greta Garbo in *Anna Christie*. Of the two priests, one was sitting in his underwear reading his missal and the other was wearing a night shirt and saying the rosary. All the bull fighters except the one who was ill had made their evening appearance at the Cafe Fornos where the big, dark-haired picador was playing billiards.

The drinking, grey headed picador was sitting with a glass of cazalla brandy before him staring with pleasure at a table where the matador whose courage was gone sat with another matador, who had renounced the sword, to become a banderillero again.

The tall waiter was at the Anarcho-Syndicalist meeting waiting for an opportunity to speak.

Now, in the deserted dining room, Enrique tied the last knot in the napkins that bound the knives to the chair legs and lifted the chair. He pointed the legs with the knives on them forward and held the chair over his head with the two knives pointing straight ahead, one on each side of his head.

"It's heavy," he said. "Look Paco. It is very dangerous. Don't do it." He was sweating.

Paco stood facing him, holding the apron spread, holding a fold of it bunched in each hand, thumbs up, first finger down, spread to catch the eye of the bull.

"Charge straight," he said. "Turn like a bull. Charge as many times as you want."

"How will you know when to cut the pass?" asked Enrique. "It's better to do three and then a media."

"All right," said Paco. "But come straight. Huh torito! Come on little bull!"

Running with head down Enrique came toward him and Paco swung the apron just ahead of the knife blade as it passed close and, as it went by, it was, to him, the real horn, white tipped, black, smooth and as Enrique passed him and turned to rush again it was the hot, blood-flanked mass of the bull that thudded by, then whirled like a cat and came again as he swung the cape slowly. Then the bull turned again and, as he watched the onrushing point, he stepped his left foot two inches too far forward and there was a hot scalding rush above and around the sudden inner rigidity of steel and Enrique shouting, "Ay! Ay! Let me get it out! Let me get it out!"

He sat on the floor in the widening warm pool.

"I came straight," said Enrique, crying. "All I wanted was to show the danger."

"Don't worry," said Paco. "But bring the doctor! Bring, bring the doctor!"

"Advise one of the priests," said Paco holding the napkin tight against his lower abdomen. He could not believe that this had happened to him, nor did his voice sound his own.

But Enrique was running down the Carrera San Jeronimo to the first aid station and Paco was alone, all through it, first sitting up, then huddled over, then slumped on the floor, until it was over, feeling his life go out of him as water empties from a bathtub. It was over very quickly. A severed femoral artery empties itself faster than you can believe.

As the doctor from the first aid station came up the stairs accompanied by a policeman who held on to Enrique by the arm, the two sisters of Paco were still in the moving picture palace of the Gran Via where they were intensely disappointed in the Garbo film which showed the great star in miserable low surroundings when they had been accustomed to see her surrounded by great luxury and brilliance. The audience disliked the film thoroughly and were protesting by whistling and stamping their feet. All the other people from the hotel were doing almost

BRIDGE NOTES

Saved By A Squeeze

Every time I publish a hand in which expert play (aided by luck) compensated for drastic overbidding I am oppressed by the thought that I am, perhaps, encouraging the very thing I criticize. Nothing could be further from my intention than to praise, even by implication, the habit of overbidding. In the long run overbidding, like crime, does not pay, but there would be nothing dramatic or interesting in the presentation of the numberless failures due to overbidding. My selection of the successes, therefore, is a concession to greater interest and colour.

In to-day's hand North's bidding deserved a sound drubbing. Instead, he shared in the profits accruing from his partner's splendid play.

South, dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

S-A 6 5 4

H-A J 7

D-K 10 5 2

C-Q 9

WEST

S-K 7 3 2

H-K Q 10 4 3

D-7

C-J 5 4

EAST

S-J 10 9

H-8 6 5 2

D-9 8

C-K 8 7 3

SOUTH

S-Q 8

H-9

D-A Q J 6 4 3

C-A 10 6 2

The bidding:

South West North East

1 diamond 1 heart 2 spades Pass

3 diamonds Pass 5 diamonds Pass

6 diamonds Pass Pass

North's two spade jump overall

was an atrocious bid judged from any angle. Not only did he lack

general honour strength for a jump take-out, but his spade suit

was something at which to shudder. His best bid on the first

round would have been three diamonds, with two no trump ranking

as a close alternative. But blissfully unaware that he already had

overbid his hand by a wide margin he completed the bad work with

another jump at his next opportunity. South must be admired for his restraint. Although his honour trick holding was not great his singleton heart and apparently sitting queen of spades justified a grand slam effort. Probably he knew his partner!

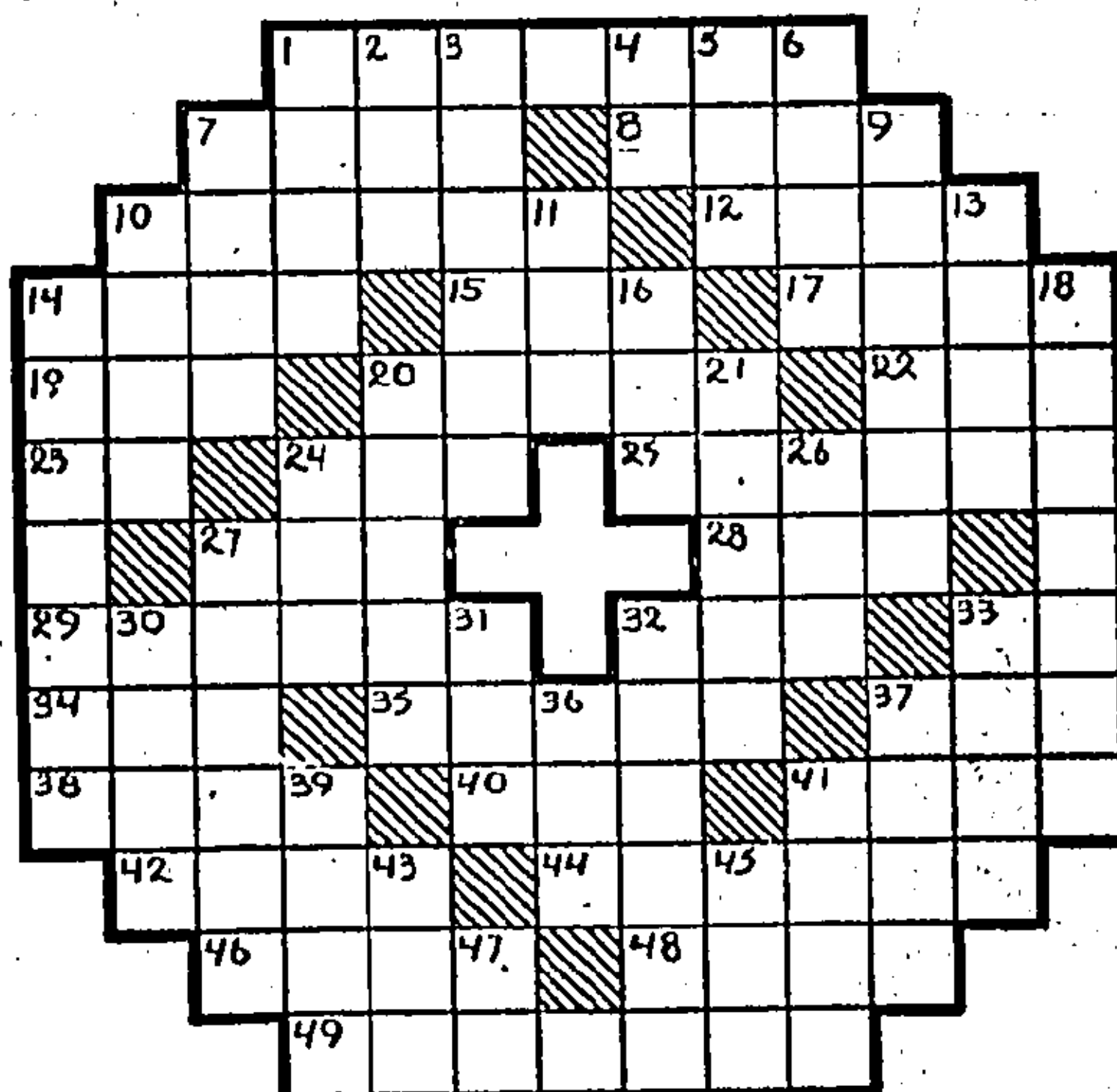
When West opened the heart king and the dummy went down declarer was shocked to the core. One club and one spade loser appeared almost inevitable. There was, however, one chance and declarer promptly grasped it. He won with dummy's heart ace and led the queen of clubs. East covered and the ace won. A low club was now led back to the nine and declarer held his breath waiting to see which opponent would take this trick. To his relief it turned out to be West.

The latter felt positive that declarer had started with a singleton heart and that, therefore, it would be fatal to lay down the heart queen, hence shifted to a trump. Declarer won in his own hand and ruffed a club, then, returning with a trump, ruffed the last club. He regained the lead by ruffing dummy's seven of hearts and then led out every trump. With three cards remaining [his own were the queen-8 of spades and a trump; West's were the king-7 of spades and king of hearts; East's did not matter; dummy held the ace-6 of spades and the jack of hearts] the last trump put West out of the running. If he should discard a spade dummy would let go the heart, and the spade king falling on the ace would promote South's queen. A heart discard would establish dummy's jack.

The squeeze was more or less ordinary, except for the splendid precaution declarer had taken in handling the club suit. It should be noted that a lead up to the club queen (as is customary) would be fatal in this case. East would win and his proper return would be a spade. With dummy's spade ace thus removed prematurely the squeeze would vanish.

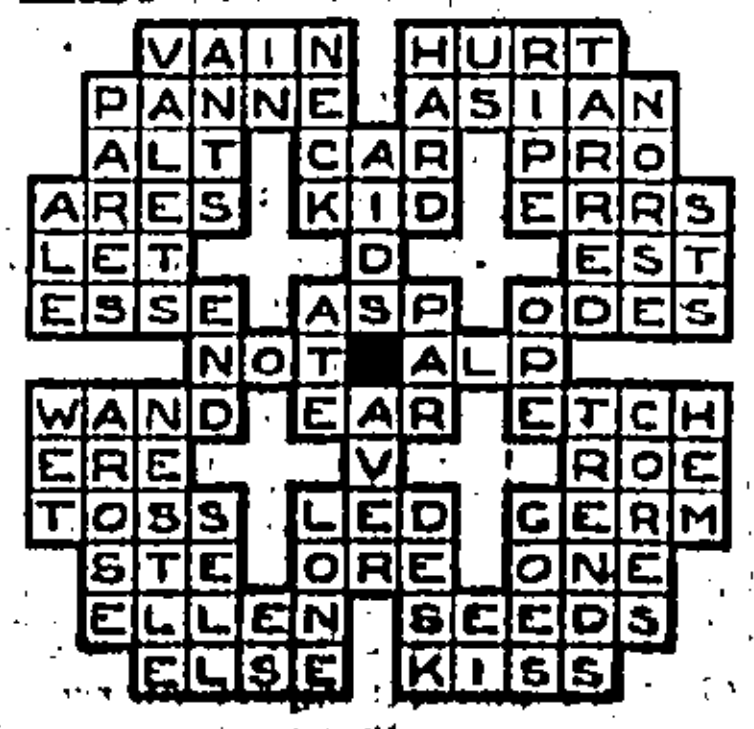
OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho...



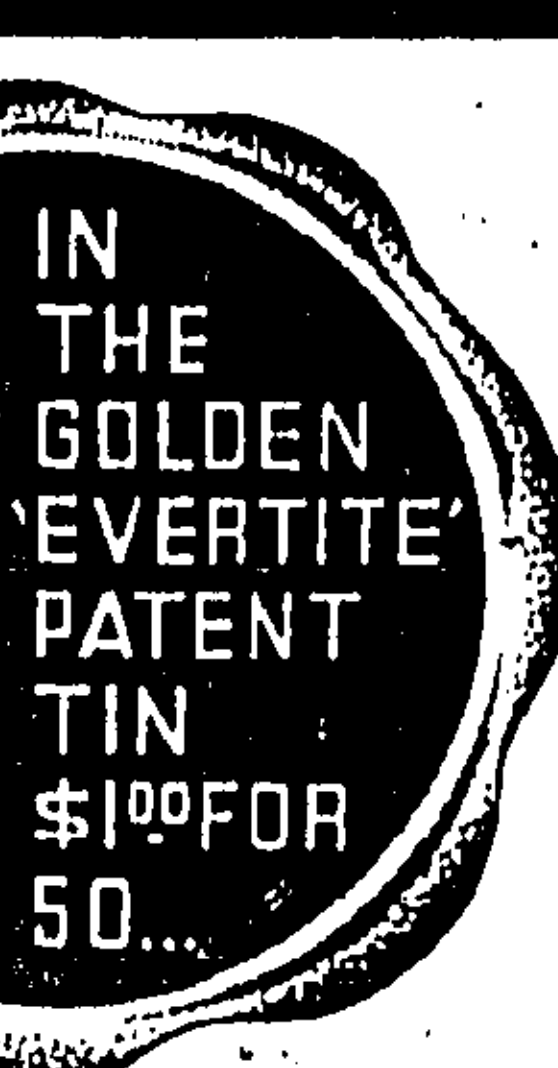
- | | | |
|---------------------------------|--|-----------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) |
| 1-Adorn | 37-Hawaiian garland | 11-Turf |
| 7-Inflamed place on the skin | 38-Japanese coin (pl.) | 13-Not any |
| 8-Dread | 40-Southern State of United States (abbr.) | 14-Conciseness |
| 10-Cookie with hot vapor | 41-Level, shaded walk | 16-Recent |
| 12-Singing bird | 42-Around | 18-Drink the health of |
| 14-An insect (pl.) | 44-Form a camp | 20-A light steel helmet |
| 15-Eternity | 46-A paper measure | 21-Utters wildly |
| 17-Farm implement | 48-Contingency | 24-Pull |
| 19-A sharp blow | 49-A gift | 26-Evil |
| 20-A serpent | | 27-Flag |
| 22-Curious scraps of literature | | 30-Unit |
| 23-The (Sp.) | | 31-Large body of salt water |
| 24-Attempt | | 32-Caper, as a horse |
| 25-Expense idly | | 33-Assist |
| 27-Worthless loafer | | 36-A beverage |
| 28-Content with | | 37-Crippled |
| 29-Idols | | 39-Percolate |
| 32-Enclosure | | 41-Part of a ship |
| 33-Interjection | | 43-Deface |
| 34-Half a score | | 45-Food container |
| 35-Lacerate | | 47-Myself |
| | VERTICAL | |
| | 1-Departs | |
| | 2-A constellation | |
| | 3-Cure | |
| | 4-Supposition | |
| | 5-Uae needle and thread | |
| | 6-Musical instrument | |
| | 7-Walk | |
| | 9-Tail | |
| | 10-Fur-bearing animal | |

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



what they had been doing when the accident happened, except that the two priests had finished their devotions and were preparing for sleep.

The boy Paco had never known about any of this nor about what all these people would be doing on the next day and on other days to come. He died, as the Spanish phrase has it, full of illusions. He had not had time to lose any of them. He had not even had time to be disappointed in the Garbo picture which disappointed all



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Hong Kong Sunday Herald

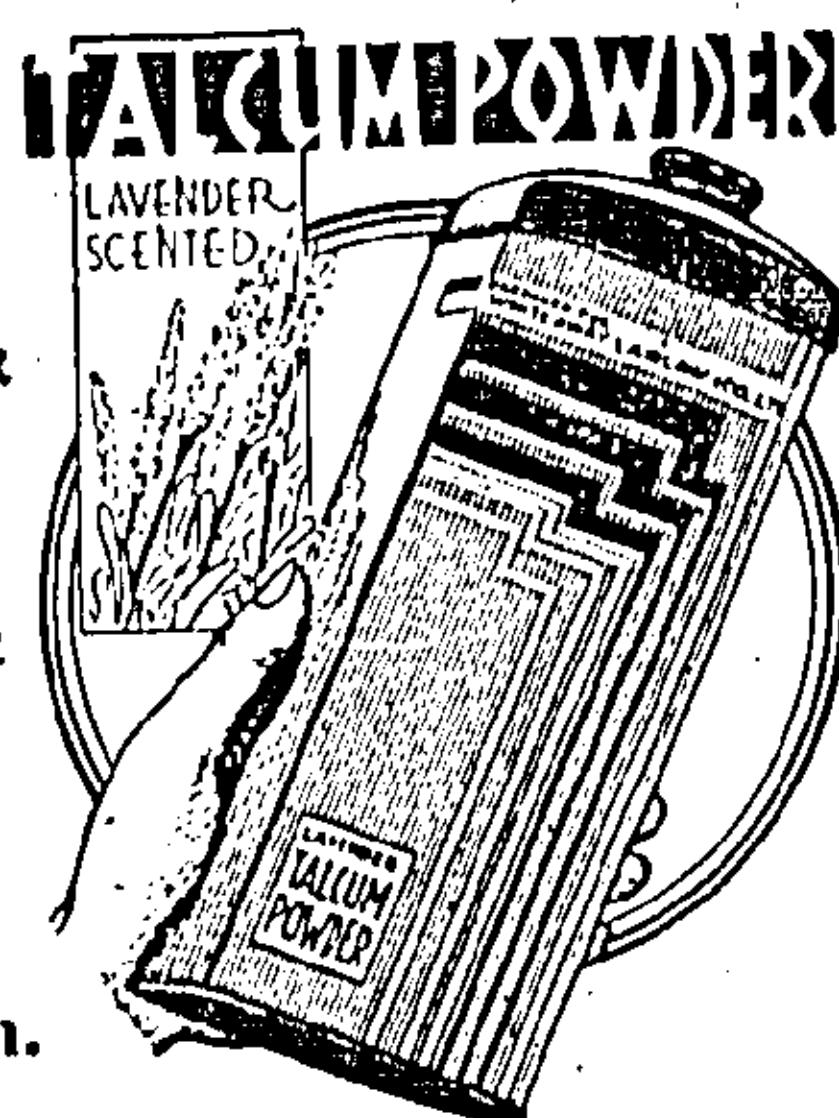
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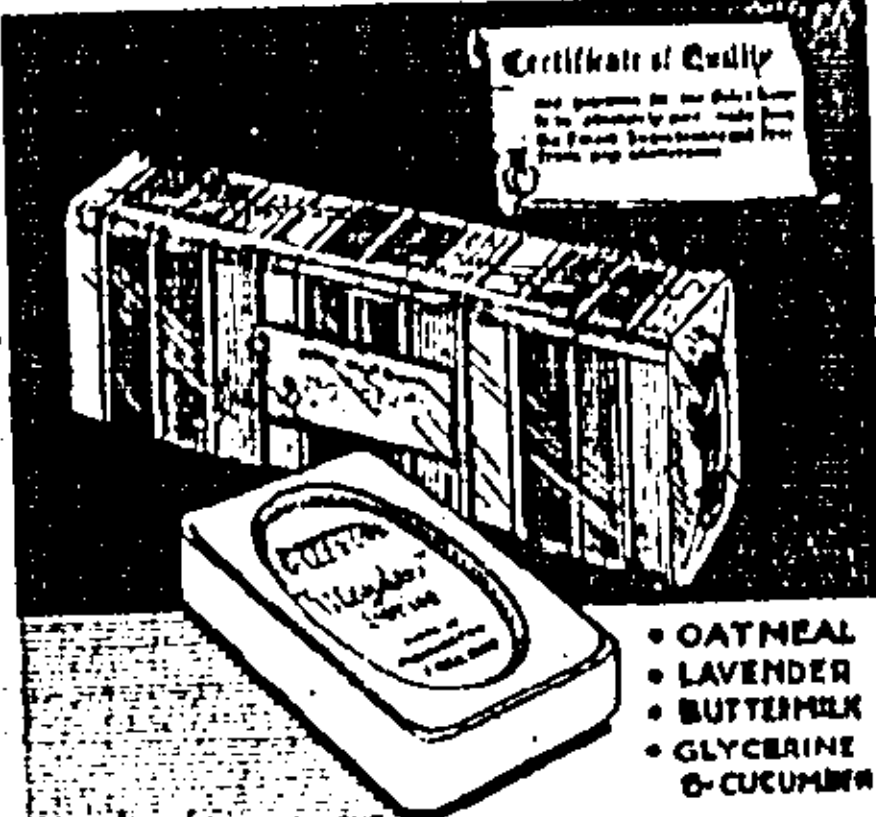
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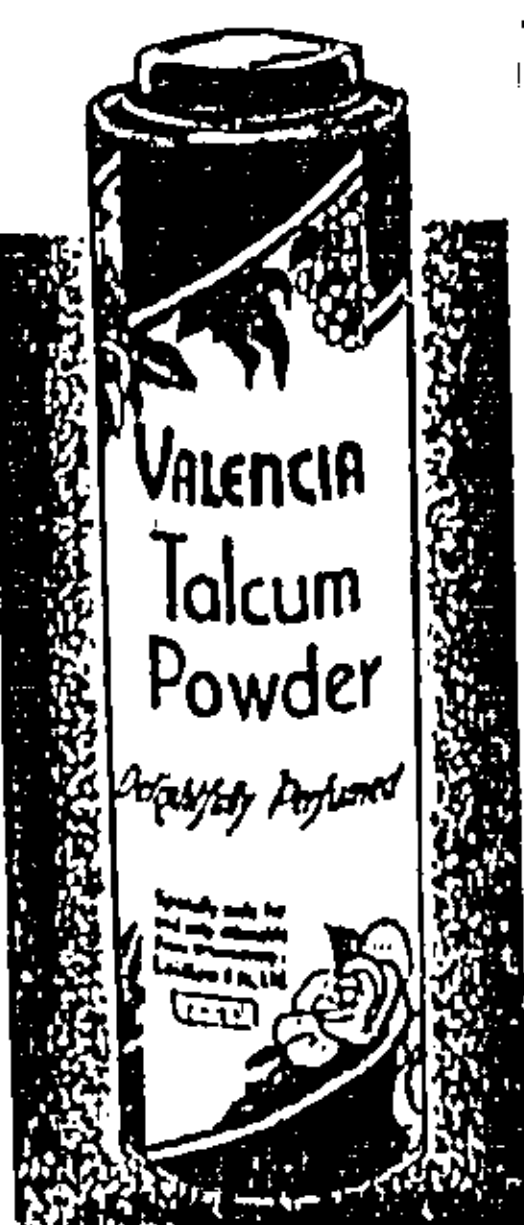
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FLOOD STILL RISING IN WEST RIVER

The steadily rising West River, which is threatening to flood a vast area of rice and paddy crops along the banks, has already claimed five victims.

Three river junks, loaded with rice and other grain, were overturned yesterday by the strong current, a few miles west of Fatsan, and of the 17 persons, five are missing. The boats were damaged beyond repair when they were thrown up later on the banks.

At Fatsan it is reported, that the river has risen further and that there is no sign of the flood abating.

The Nanmun Aerodrome landing field, which is situated near the river bank, is reported to be under water.

ELABORATE SWIMMING GALA PLANS THREE DAYS OF SPORT

Three evenings have been set aside—June 25, 26 and 27 next—by the Chung Shing Bathing Club for the most elaborate swimming gala yet seen in the Colony, and which will be held in aid of flood victims in the North.

W. Lawrence, Lau Po-hei, Ng Kam-to, Wong Lu-man and Norman Lee will be invited to take part in the various exhibitions to be staged, which will include diving displays, while among the ladies who, it is hoped, will be seen in action are Miss Leung Yuk-chun, Miss Yeung Sau-king, Miss Leung Wing-nan, Miss Chan Yuk-king, Miss Chan Woon-king, and Miss Eda da Roza.

A programme of over 30 events will be spread over the three evenings, including a fancy-dress display on rafts, a lantern parade, a dragon-boat race, and a dragon display similar to that seen during the Coronation celebrations.

Three water-polo matches, in which a team representing the Army, a team representing the Navy and a combination from the Victoria Recreation Club will participate, will be one of the other features on the programme, while novel attractions such as a life-saving demonstration, water-bicycling, formation swimming, fireworks and a water-dragon display have been arranged to entertain the visitors during the three-day gala.

A small charge of 20 cents has been fixed for admission and it is hoped that the public will support this effort of the Chung Shing Bathing Club to aid the Northern flood victims.

IN MEMORIAM

TOLLAN.—In loving memory of Mother, who passed away on 20th June, 1936. Ever in our thoughts.—Dad and Dorothy.

DEATH

MATTHEWS.—Passed away on 19th June, 1937, Terence Neil, aged 16 years 7 months. Funeral will pass the Monument to-day (Sunday) at 5 p.m.

Soviet North Pole Fliers' Progress

MOSCOW, YESTERDAY.
TWENTY-FOUR HOURS AFTER THE ATTEMPTED NON-STOP FLIGHT FROM MOSCOW TO SAN FRANCISCO OVER THE NORTH POLE HAD BEGUN, SOVIET CIRCLES LIFTED THE VEIL OF SECRECY WHICH SURROUNDED THE VENTURE, AND ANNOUNCED THAT THREE "RENOVED AIR HEROES" WERE MAKING THE FLIGHT.

The airmen hopped off from the Moscow airport watched only by a small group of mechanics and airfield officials at 2 o'clock (G.M.T.) on Friday afternoon.

AMELIA RUNS INTO TROUBLE

TWICE SETS OUT
AND RETURNS
FOUL WEATHER

Akyab, Yesterday.

All the vicissitudes of long-distance air flights are coming the way of Amelia Earhart, in private life the wife of Mr. Charles Putnam, the well-known publisher.

Miss Earhart was twice forced to return to Akyab after taking off for Rangoon by monsoon weather.

After battling with thunderstorms, dense cloud and bad visibility over the desolate stretch of coast, one of the most treacherous in long-flying routes, she was forced to turn her "Flying Laboratory" back and alight at the airport here for the second time in two days. Her first unsuccessful effort to reach Rangoon was on Friday.

OFF AGAIN

For two hours, in the midst of dreadful flying conditions, she was unable to get in wireless contact with the direction finding stations either at Rangoon or Akyab.

She hopped off again, however, at 6.30 (local time) this morning, with the intention of landing at Rangoon if possible.

An hour or so later she had returned owing to continued bad weather but, on more optimistic meteorological reports, started off again at 10.12 (local time).

LORD MAYOR RIDES HIS COACH IN PARIS

Paris, Yesterday.
The British Pavilion at the Paris Exhibition was opened this morning by the Lord Mayor of London, Sir George Broadbridge.

A unique touch was added to the occasion by the fact that Sir George drove to the Pavilion in the Lord Mayor's coach, which had been specially shipped to France for the occasion.

The Lord Mayor received a tremendous ovation as he entered accompanied by Sheriffs of the City of London, the mace bearer, sword bearer and other City officials.

The drive through the streets was unfortunately marred by bad weather.—Reuter.

First intimation that the daring flight had started came from the Royal Canadian Signal Corps station at Edmonton, Alberta.

Now the Soviet authorities in Moscow confirm the first meagre reports and add that the North Pole was crossed eighteen and a half hours after leaving the Russian capital.

Reports received earlier from San Francisco, the fliers' destination, said the plane flew over the Pole at 4.30 (Eastern Standard Time) on Friday afternoon.

Almost perfect conditions prevail in North Canada and along the prospective route.

REGULAR SERVICE

With the establishment of a permanent meteorological station at the North Pole and an air base on Prince Rupert Island a few weeks ago by a band of Soviet scientists, a regular air route to the United States via the North Pole within two years is predicted by Russian aviation circles if the present flight succeeds.—Reuter.

PACIFIC STEAMER SERVICES

Substantial Progress
Made

London, To-day.
Substantial progress has been made towards conclusion of an agreement for an improved steamship service between Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

So declared Sir Edward Beatty, Chairman and President of Canadian Pacific, who sailed for Canada to-day after attending the Imperial Conference.

The intense competition provided by American and other lines on the Pacific to Australia was one of the items on the agenda of the Imperial Conference.

Sir Edward Beatty said that the discussions between the United Kingdom and Dominion Governments and the steamship companies were carried on in the greatest friendliness and goodwill, and the last remnants of doubts regarding the essential character of this service in the interests of British trade had been removed.

EARLY AGREEMENT

One or two points were yet undetermined but the negotiations were so far advanced that he was hopeful that the heads of an agreement would be submitted within a few weeks.

Meanwhile, the specifications and plans of new vessels were being put into their final form.

The new vessels, when completed, would be a source of pride to all the Dominions and would maintain the prestige of British shipping in the Pacific, he said.

"I am satisfied that the service will receive the patronage it richly deserves," he concluded.—Reuter.



M. V. Vodyanoff, the famous Soviet Arctic airman, whose part in the expedition of scientists to the North Pole has made possible the present adventurous non-stop flight from Moscow to San Francisco.

DEATH OF SIR JAMES BARRIE

(Continued from Page 1)

Edinburgh University. He was created Baronet in 1913 and was given the Order of Merit in 1922.

He was a Doctor of Literature of Edinburgh, St. Andrew's, Oxford and Cambridge and a M.A. of Edinburgh, and was President of the Society of Authors since 1928. In 1930, he was appointed Chancellor of Edinburgh University, a post which he occupied at the time of his death.

He was Rector of the University of St. Andrew's from 1919 to 1922 and a Freeman of Dumfries, Edinburgh, St. Andrew's, Edinburgh and Kilmarnock.

FAMOUS STORIES

His publications were: Better Dead, 1887; Auld Licht Idylls: An Edinburgh Eleven; When a Man's Single, 1888; A Window in Thrums, 1890; My Lady Nicotine, 1890; The Little Minister, 1891; Sentimental Tommy; Margaret Ogilvy, 1896; Tommy and Grizel, 1900; The Little White Bird, 1902; Peter Pan in Kensington Gardens, 1906; Peter and Wendy, 1911; Courage, 1922.

His dramatic works included: The Professor's Love Story, 1896; The Little Minister, 1897; The Wedding Guest, 1900; Quality Street; The Admirable Crichton; Little Mary, 1903; Peter Pan, 1904; Alice Sit-by-the-Fire, 1905; What Every Woman Knows, 1908; The Legend of Leonora; The Will; The Adored One, 1913; Half an Hour, 1913; Der Tag 1914; Rosy Rapture, 1916; A Kiss for Cinderella, 1916; The Old Lady Shows Her Medals, Seven Women, 1917; Dear Brutus, 1917; Echoes of the War, 1918; The Truth About the Russian Dancers, 1920; Mary Rose, 1920; Shall We Join The Ladies? 1922; The Two Shepherds, 1936; The Boy David, 1936.

BULLETIN WARNS

At nine o'clock this morning a bulletin was issued regarding the health of Sir James stating that he had failed to maintain yesterday's rally and that his condition was again extremely serious. Two hours later, another bulletin was issued as follows: "Sir James Barrie's life is slowly ebbing away."—Reuter and British Wireless.

ANSWER TO CORRESPONDENT

"Anti-Graft." Your letter cannot be published as it borders on the libellous. The proper course, if you are in a position to furnish proof of the allegations, is to forward it to the proper authorities.—Ed.

DRAGONFLY TRIP FROM DOWN UNDER

A new "flying family"—following the precedent of the famous Hutchinson family of America—are expected to arrive in Hong Kong within the next few days, in the course of a flying tour of the Far East from Australia.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Harry McEvoy, of Ashfield, Sydney, Australia, who are accompanied by their daughter, Miss Cettien McEvoy, and their sons, John and Robert McEvoy.

DRAGONFLY PLANE
They left Mascot airport at Sydney a fortnight ago on a tour which they estimated would last five or six weeks and which would take them through Java to Singapore, Hong Kong and Shanghai. They are flying a Dragonfly plane, of which Mr. McEvoy is the owner.

If time does not permit of a trip on to Shanghai, Hong Kong will probably be chosen as the turning-round point for the return trip.

Mr. McEvoy has had his Dragonfly machine about six months, and has done a great deal of flying in Eastern Australia with it. Both he and Mrs. McEvoy have made many other air trips during the past 10 years. Mrs. McEvoy has to her credit more than 200 flying hours as a passenger.

Larrikia Comedy At An End

Darwin, Yesterday.
The comedy of the Australian patrol boat Larrikia and two Japanese pearly vessels ended to-day with the arrival of all three ships at Darwin.

The Larrikia arrested the Japanese ships, the Seicho Maru and Takachiho Maru III, last week.

While escorting the arrested pearly vessels to Darwin, the engines of the Government patrol boat broke down and a Gilbertian touch was provided when the Japanese vessels took her in tow and headed for Darwin, 300 miles distant.

SEICHO MARU FREED

All three arrived to-day, when the Seicho Maru was released and ordered out of the harbour.

The Takachiho Maru III was detained but her crew are leaving on the Seicho Maru.

The captain of the confiscated lugger, it was reported, is claiming salvage from the arresting patrol ship.

Legal experts said that towage is claimable, even if the tow is carried out at the point of a machine-gun.—Reuter.

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